

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
May 1, 2025

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

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:

County Executive Sara Innamorato

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:

Warden Trevor Wingard

Chief Deputy Warden Lee Estock

Deputy Warden of Healthcare Services Holly Martin

Deputy Warden of Programming and Services

Connie Clark

ADDITIONAL SPEAKERS

Director Erin Dalton

Major Jack Vanchieri, Jr.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

Gregory Price - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC COMMENT SPEAKERS

Luke Watkins

John Kenstowicz

Lisa Pegues

Maria Guido

DShannon Smith

Sharon Bonavoglia

Tanisha Long

P R O C E E D I N G S

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

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

MR. PERKINS: We'll start with attendance.

MS. GRIFFIN: Yes. Barbara Griffin here.

MR. PERKINS: Sheriff.

MR. KRAUS: Sheriff Kraus here.

MR. O'CONNOR: Controller O'Connor.

MS. INNAMORATO: County Executive Innamorato.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins.

I think we may have a couple more members tonight, but we have a quorum already, so we can go ahead and proceed.

We'll start with Community Corrections Reports. Passages to Recovery.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS

MR. PRICE: Good evening, Board. Greg Price, Director of Operations.

For the month of April reporting, our current numbers are current DOC residents 24. We had zero self-injuries and self-harm behaviors, zero COVID cases, zero use of forces.

1 In the month of April, three
2 escapes, no revocations, no EMS returns or
3 transfers, and zero overdoses.

4 I did mention to Councilwoman
5 Hallam that there was a -- we were testing for
6 measles. We do not test for measles. I
7 apologize to her. We work with our community
8 partners, and they told us that they do not test
9 for measles. We are working with -- trying to
10 work with the county Health Department to get
11 those things if it becomes a problem, but we
12 don't have any measles concerns as of right now.

13 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

14 MR. PRICE: Any questions?

15 MR. PERKINS: Any questions?

16 MS. INNAMORATO: No. I was just
17 going to thank you for clarifying, and if there's
18 cases of measles that would be handled through
19 the Department of Health, not necessarily your
20 responsibility. That's above your pay grade.

21 But thank you for giving that
22 context.

23 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

24 MR. PERKINS: Renewal Center next.

25 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,

1 everyone. Darren Hood, H-O-O-D, with -- Director
2 of Reentry Services with Renewal Incorporated.

3 Our current census today is we have
4 72 county in work-release, 27 inpatient county,
5 giving us a total of 99. We have currently 81
6 open beds in our facility.

7 Our employment percentage is at
8 70 percent low due to some successful releases
9 and new intakes. Average wage is \$16.51 per
10 hour.

11 We had 61 reentrants exit the
12 program, 34 successful, 12 escapes, 15 program
13 revocations. Some were pulled out by court, some
14 returned for behavioral issues.

15 Numbers in general. We had zero
16 deaths, zero non-fatal overdoses, zero use of
17 force incidents, zero self-harm incidents, and
18 zero suicide attempts.

19 The number of times emergency
20 medical services were called and reported to
21 either building for county reentrance since the
22 last jail oversight meeting was 4. EMS were
23 called for the following conditions, once for
24 congestive heart issues, a second time for
25 suspected allergic reaction to food, a third for

1 severe back pain, and a fourth time for
2 pericarditis.

3 We had some special community
4 service projects and other events over the past
5 week. This past Friday, CCAC Northside Campus
6 hosted the third annual ACAR Reentry Summit.
7 ACAR stands for Allegheny County Anchored Reentry
8 Coalition. A lot of good vendors were there
9 outsourcing treatment and other specialized
10 services. We had numerous county reentrants that
11 were in attendance. Renewal, Inc. also had
12 several staff members tending a booth and
13 networking with various attendees.

14 The Read Up Pittsburgh Project
15 started on Saturday, April 26th, and ends on
16 Saturday, May 3rd. Renewal had approximately 18
17 county reentrants sign up throughout the week to
18 participate in the cleanup and beautification of
19 Pittsburgh.

20 That's all I have to report. Any
21 questions?

22 MR. PERKINS: I have one question.
23 With respect to 81 open beds, is that like an
24 average amount, or does it range barely from
25 month to month.

1 MR. HOOD: It's kind of high right
2 now just due to slow intakes and some -- a lot of
3 releases, whether they were successful or
4 unsuccessful. But we're -- 81 open beds, yeah,
5 we're high now.

6 MS. GRIFFIN: Are those -- I'm
7 sorry.

8 MR. PERKINS: No, go ahead, Barb.

9 MS. GRIFFIN: I'm just curious, are
10 those 81 beds just for Allegheny County
11 residents, or are those like Federal beds or
12 State beds?

13 MR. HOOD: No. We're contracted
14 with Allegheny County Jail for 180 total beds.

15 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay.

16 MR. HOOD: 150 males, regardless of
17 housing location, whether that be our Renewal 1
18 Center or Renewal 2 Center. Renewal 1 is on the
19 Boulevard of the Allies and Renewal 2 is located
20 right next to the Allegheny County Jail, and we
21 have 30 females, beds for females. So out of
22 180 total beds, we have 99 filled right now,
23 leaving 81 open.

24 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. But I guess my
25 question was there are other beds that are

1 contracted to other entities or --

2 MR. HOOD: Yes, we do have --

3 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay.

4 MR. HOOD: -- two other contracts
5 with the Bureau of Prisons and also the State
6 Department of Corrections.

7 MS. GRIFFIN: And they have empty
8 beds.

9 MR. HOOD: They do.

10 MS. GRIFFIN: Different -- more
11 beds. Okay. Thank you.

12 MR. PERKINS: I have one follow-up
13 question. So if Allegheny County wanted to use
14 all 81 of those beds, are they all available to
15 Allegheny County?

16 MR. HOOD: Yes.

17 MR. PERKINS: Okay. That's it.
18 Thank you.

19 MR. HOOD: You're welcome.

20 MR. PERKINS: Electronic Monitoring
21 next.

22 MR. ESSWEIN: Good afternoon,
23 Board. Steve Esswein for the Probation Office.

24 Really, our numbers haven't really
25 changed much in the past couple of months for our

1 overall population. For this reporting period we
2 did have 89 that successfully completed their
3 sentences and 6 were taken back for violations of
4 the program.

5 Any questions?

6 MR. PERKINS: Does anyone have any
7 questions?

8 (No response.)

9 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Thank you.

10 MR. ESSWEIN: Thank you.

11 MR. PERKINS: So next is Public
12 Comment on Board Actions, but we have no pending
13 Motions this evening, so we will reserve the
14 comments until later in the meeting.

15 **REVIEW OF MEETING MINUTES FOR APRIL 3, 2025**

16 MR. PERKINS: At this point,
17 reviewing the meeting minutes, does anyone have a
18 Motion to approve the meeting minutes from the
19 last meeting.

20 MS. GRIFFIN: So moved.

21 MS. HALLAM: Second.

22 MR. PERKINS: All in favor?

23 (Chorus of ayes.)

24 **OLD BUSINESS**

25 MR. PERKINS: Next item, Old

1 Business. Update from the various JOB
2 committees. I talked to the Warden about maybe
3 the Warden could present an update on some of the
4 work we've been doing because it is a
5 collaborative effort between the Board and the
6 Administration, and we're really excited about
7 that potential.

8 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. I think it
9 was Tuesday, we had a Subcommittee Healthcare
10 Meeting. You came down with several -- Ms.
11 Griffin was there and a few other folks from
12 the -- you know, citizens. We had our team
13 there. We had a doctor there from a rehab
14 center, rehabilitation center here in Pittsburgh.
15 I thought it was a real productive meeting. I
16 think that's the first one, maybe in a long time
17 or ever.

18 We talked a lot about relationships
19 with the hospitals, relationships with all the
20 entities that come in and out of that facility,
21 but I think at the end of the meeting we -- we
22 decided that we at least have to start the
23 approach to start defending from within. You
24 know, we know we have to improve the
25 relationships. We've had a lot of situations

1 over the years down there that probably, maybe,
2 would have went different with different
3 relationships with other entities. That's not
4 making any excuses. That's just the way I see
5 it. I think that us working together with you on
6 these issues is a huge step forward. I think
7 it's going to -- it's going to result in better
8 outcomes for everybody. And we're looking
9 forward to the next steps.

10 We have some ideas on some things
11 we can purchase down there, you know, and we're
12 talking about those with anybody that will listen
13 to make the Intake Area -- starting in Intake, I
14 should have said that -- starting with Intake
15 first, we've put some procedures in place down
16 there with promoting a Captain. Everyone knows
17 Heather Greenawalt is running that area now.
18 We've put a lot of staff down there over the last
19 couple years, and Deputy Martin can comment on
20 that if she likes, but I think we have to get to
21 a place where now we start taking the next steps
22 with if there's technology available to us to
23 help us with better incomes and then building
24 relationships with the local hospitals.

25 And the subcommittee or the

1 committee working with us, I think we can really
2 make some inroads in that. I thought it was a
3 tremendous meeting. A very good couple hours. I
4 hope you felt the same way.

5 MR. PERKINS: I appreciate that,
6 Warden. I believe we all did, and I think part
7 of these meetings is for us to publicly
8 communicate what work is the Board doing. So
9 that was a several-hour meeting with, you know,
10 there might have been 20 people who spent the
11 time to be there.

12 And one of the -- the opportunities
13 there is that the more people we have from more
14 diverse backgrounds, you have the medical
15 director at Gateway, somebody who works in a
16 comparable facility but has perhaps different
17 challenges, and we can learn from each other,
18 share resources, vendors, connections, things of
19 that nature. That was like -- that was a very
20 positive experience for me to see the opportunity
21 for collaboration. And as I shared before that
22 I've been on this Board for about -- going on a
23 year and a half, and just the -- like the
24 transparency and the accountability, you know,
25 from your leadership team has been an A+ from my

1 perspective. And I mentioned this at our
2 meeting, and I know you're too humble to take all
3 the credit, and you have a team, and it takes
4 teamwork to get this done, but we appreciate
5 that. You know, I think it's on this Board and
6 the subcommittees to continue to meet regularly
7 and make sure we hold ourselves accountable, but
8 it was a -- overwhelmingly positive, and we
9 appreciate, you know, you spending so much time
10 with us to discuss these issues.

11 WARDEN WINGARD: Absolutely. Thank
12 you.

13 MR. PERKINS: Ms. Griffin, do you
14 want to give an update on the issue you're
15 working on through the subcommittee?

16 MS. GRIFFIN: Yep, yep.

17 So I think one of the best
18 accomplishments that this -- the Oversight Board
19 has done in the past almost year and a half that
20 I've been on the Board along with Rob and others
21 is that we've created committees to start doing
22 real work on the many, many issues that -- that
23 arise in this work. And even with our Healthcare
24 Subcommittee we quickly realized that there's
25 even the need for -- to divide and conquer those

1 issues within the committee. So I guess I've
2 created a bit of a subcommittee of one which is
3 to take on the issue of food and nutrition at the
4 jail. It's something that has been raised by not
5 only community leaders but also by family
6 members. We often, of course, hear complaints
7 from residents themselves on that issue.

8 So I've taken it on to do a bit of
9 a deeper dive into that issue. I think -- I'm
10 pretty sure we all understand the importance. I
11 mean, food is just a fundamental basic human
12 need. It's important to everybody, you know, not
13 only for health issues. Just for comfort-of-life
14 issues.

15 So -- so I've started by just doing
16 a deeper dive and understanding what the issues
17 are. We understand the importance, so I want to
18 learn more about what the barriers are to making
19 food better at the jail. So I met earlier this
20 week some -- from some representatives, started
21 learning more about the importance of it and the
22 issues, and I welcome anyone who would like to
23 give feedback or meet with me to talk about food
24 and nutrition at the jail while I'm undertaking
25 this. I welcome that feedback.

1 That's it.

2 MR. PERKINS: Thank you, Barb.

3 I'll give a brief update with
4 respect to the Employee Welfare Subcommittee.
5 The President Judge couldn't be here this
6 evening. We continued to devote a lot of time
7 and energy into discussing, you know, what the
8 Warden and what the, you know, members of the
9 staff, what we can do as a Board to help support,
10 you know, taking away some of the burdens on the
11 staff there because that's always been an issue
12 is obviously overtime, FMLA issues and things of
13 that nature. They're very complicated issues.
14 We're just trying to think about a positive way
15 to problem solve to address those issues.

16 The one thing I would mention
17 that -- and this also relates to the Healthcare
18 Committee is that the -- in the benefit of a
19 Board having this diverse group of people on it
20 is that we had the benefit of experiences and
21 resources, so with respect to the Healthcare
22 Committee for example, I know the executive staff
23 is always very invested in the meetings, helping
24 to do homework and research and things of that
25 nature. And same thing with the President Judge.

1 I know she's a -- both her individually and her
2 staff has invested a lot of time to work with the
3 Warden, work with leadership, and understand the
4 issues from all perspectives so that we can be
5 productive in what -- and do what we can to
6 alleviate some of the strain on the staff and
7 address some of the issues that have been going
8 on for many years.

9 So that's a brief update there. I
10 think that's it for the subcommittee updates, if
11 that -- unless anyone else has anything else.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: Just on the
13 Incarceratee Welfare, I know we met with Deputy
14 Clark, and hopefully, next month, we can finally
15 do a plan for language access. Hopefully, we can
16 vote on that next month.

17 So that's it. Thanks.

18 MAN-E: Hello, everyone. Sorry.
19 We were late. I do have a little bit of an
20 update, not too much, but we recently learned,
21 you know, during an Incarcerated Individual's
22 Welfare Fund Committee meeting that the second
23 most common language spoken in the jail is not
24 what we assumed, which, you know, was Spanish,
25 but it's actually Nepali. And so we've been --

1 I'm sorry -- so we've been actually working to
2 get some Nepali-speaking community organizations
3 involved in the jail, and you know, I will take
4 responsibility for not working as fast as I
5 should have. So an e-mail went out yesterday.
6 But the gears are in motion, and the whole Board,
7 especially the folks on that subcommittee, are
8 committed to language access. And I know we had
9 a great conversation about that.

10 A lot of the complaints that some
11 folks have the jail was already doing. Maybe
12 they can improve on certain aspects of it, but
13 with the Nepali-speaking population, especially
14 there is not the support that needs to be there.
15 So that's something that we have, you know, been
16 looking at very, very specifically.

17 But that's about it. Thank you.

18 MR. PERKINS: Perfect.

19 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

20 WARDEN WINGARD: It's still good
21 afternoon. So next week is a big week for
22 Corrections nationwide. It's National
23 Corrections Week. They probably told the Board
24 about that last year, but I just wanted to
25 mention that, and that's to honor all the

1 corrections professionals that work at the -- you
2 know, nationwide. We're going to do a lot of
3 special events down there every day. It's going
4 to be really culminated on Wednesday with a
5 ceremony where we're going to bring back a lot of
6 retirees, and we're going to have -- we're going
7 to have a lot of readings and a lot of -- some
8 speeches. But I just wanted to get it, you know,
9 recognized that it is Corrections Employees Week
10 next week, and that's for all the employees down
11 there. We're going to do a bunch of different
12 special events that you will be informed of. We
13 have a really good group of folks down there who
14 organize this, and they look forward to this
15 every year, so we're looking forward to it the
16 whole way throughout the week to -- even on
17 Friday, we're -- where the people sitting at
18 these tables are going to be serving everyone
19 else with our cooking skills. So we're looking
20 forward to that. It will be a really good week.

21 On the 23rd, last week, we met with
22 DHS. We got invited over for the Mental
23 Competency Restoration Support Team Launch and
24 Learn. I think there was a few people here that
25 were there. I thought that was a really good

1 meeting. I know Director Dalton is here and
2 she's going to speak about some other things, and
3 I'm sure she'll want to talk about that. That's
4 to kick off the partnership with Centurion, and
5 I've had some past relationships with them at
6 other facilities I was at. I'm really looking
7 forward to where that goes. I think that's going
8 to be a huge advantage to our facility with
9 regard to that specialized population as we all
10 talked about that day. And like I said, many of
11 you were there, so we're really looking forward
12 to where that goes. I know that's been in the
13 making for a long time to get to this point, so
14 it was good to have that kick-off.

15 I was honored to speak last week at
16 the ACAR event. I spoke right before the Mayor.
17 Glad I didn't speak after the Mayor. That was --
18 that was a -- it was very motivating to hear
19 everyone speak. There was a U.S. attorney that
20 spoke. There was a person that has my old job in
21 the Department of Corrections. I got to speak.
22 The Mayor spoke and we just talked about reentry
23 in this county and how important it is and what
24 we're doing down at the facility. It was good to
25 meet all the folks in this county that really

1 have a lot of interest in reentry and care a lot
2 about the people in this county that are leaving
3 the facility and where they go next.

4 I want to give a brief update on
5 the juveniles. We talk every month about the
6 juveniles. We believe we're to a point where --
7 and we're up to 17 now, I think. We're to the
8 point where we've changed a lot of spaces on
9 their unit. Next time you're there, we'll take
10 you there. So we've done a lot of work on the
11 actual housing unit, changing their spaces,
12 making their days more structured. We believe
13 that the next level is working with DHS and
14 starting to put some research-based best
15 practices programming in place for them. We know
16 they go to school all day, but we think that that
17 structured time is good and some unstructured
18 time at night is okay, too. But we want to start
19 working toward some more evidence-based
20 nationally recognized programming for the
21 juveniles down there.

22 And I've been talking to Director
23 Dalton about that, and they're going to give us a
24 lot of assistance with that. We're looking
25 forward to that and keeping you updated on where

1 that goes. I think that's really important.

2 I mentioned in an e-mail, I think
3 this week or last week, about we're transitioned
4 to the flash drives down there. We brought the
5 Major Vanchieri up here to talk about that. This
6 has been going on for, I think, at least six
7 months. It started before I got there. He's
8 going to talk about the advantages of that and
9 where we go with that, and he can take a few
10 minutes if you don't mind to give you an update
11 on where we're at with the flash drives for the
12 legal work. Jeff.

13 **DEPUTY WARDEN REPORTS**

14 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Good afternoon.
15 About a year ago, I was approached by Mark Danley
16 from Commonwealth v Discovery, and they started
17 this program in Butler County, and it was very
18 successful there.

19 And we gave it a little time to
20 watch and see where their problems were so that
21 we wouldn't -- we wouldn't roll into that issue,
22 any of the issues they had anyway. So we had
23 talked about it, and I talked about it with some
24 of the agencies that we work with, and it was
25 very slow progressing, I would say, because we

1 had to buy equipment, get licensing and other
2 things like that. A lot went into it.

3 And Judge Evashavik got involved
4 because we were starting to have trouble getting
5 enough laptops for all the clients, for the
6 attorneys that get them through Court
7 Administration and Conflict Counsel, so she
8 wanted an answer because we had waiting lists of
9 people waiting to get laptops to view their
10 discovery. So when I told her about the flash
11 drive program, she was onboard and she said,
12 well, whatever it takes, get it going. And she
13 had Angharad Stock get involved from the Court
14 Administration. And we had meetings, and we
15 worked with Conflict Counsel, Public Defender's
16 Office. The Federal Public Defender's Office was
17 already onboard. I got invited to speak at the
18 Bar Associations meeting in April. Andrew Capone
19 invited me there and that went very well. So
20 everyone had the contact information for any
21 questions.

22 So what we did was we started this
23 program not only due to the lack of availability
24 of laptops but the data size. When we first
25 started them at Allegheny County Jail, they were

1 mostly all federal laptops, and this discovery
2 was just -- people would have stacks of papers.
3 Instead of stacks of papers, they would just put
4 it on a laptop so they could read it. There were
5 some photos involved too. So that worked well.
6 We only had about 20 to 30. Currently, we have
7 anywhere from 125 to 140, just depends.

8 Discovery has grown due to phone
9 calls, tapes, all kinds of video that was never
10 available before. There's police cams, all the
11 cams that are on buildings and Ring Doorbells and
12 everything else. So the data that has to be fit
13 on there is immense, and a lot of the laptops
14 can't hold all of the information. So the flash
15 drives are a lot easier to load up, and then we
16 have a hard drive unit, mobile discovery unit, we
17 call them, that you can just plug it in, and
18 everything is there.

19 It's also a quicker turn-around.
20 If you -- the attorney has the flash drive, they
21 just have to drop it off. We encrypt it, and
22 it's ready to go.

23 The cost also is a big factor. Not
24 only does it not cost the county as much, the
25 different departments that had to get laptops,

1 but private attorneys would charge their clients
2 for the laptop. And if you get a decent enough
3 laptop to hold all the information you need, it
4 could run up to \$700 and flash drives are
5 anywhere from \$15 to \$99, so the average one that
6 you need now is around \$35. So it's a big cost
7 savings to people that need to get discovery.

8 Also, the laptops, they were moving
9 around a lot and, you know, people using them in
10 the pods and they would get dropped and damaged,
11 where now it's a flash drive that plugs in, and
12 we don't have that problem.

13 We also designated secure viewing
14 spaces for them to use. We used to do it in our
15 gyms when we only had like 30 people, and then
16 COVID came, and we started letting people use
17 them in their cell, but they had a cellmate. And
18 then we've sort of just had it on the pod. And
19 unfortunately, we ran into a few incidents that
20 you guys probably heard about of information
21 getting out, or someone seeing something
22 that's -- someone was testifying in a case or
23 other things like that, and they could actually
24 show them on their laptop look who's telling on
25 me. And that caused some problems.

1 So now with these, this is a -- you
2 have a picture that I put up there. It's an
3 enclosed unit. Only they'll be able to view it.
4 There's no sound unless you put earbuds in, and
5 we have earbuds for everybody that only they can
6 hear what's going on. So it's definitely more
7 secure.

8 Everyone has their own individual
9 password, and all the flash drives are encrypted,
10 so they're the only ones that know their password
11 and they're pretty complicated passwords.

12 We've rolled out 12 units so far,
13 and so far, and -- we started last week, and I've
14 been going up and talking to people who use them
15 and they all like it. I've actually had a couple
16 people ask me when am I going to get mine instead
17 of the laptop and I said, well, we're working on
18 it.

19 Right now, it's quite a tedious
20 task to get these done so -- because we have so
21 many to do. Anyone that's new, that's getting a
22 new discovery that hasn't had anything, those are
23 coming in on flash drives, and then we're slowly
24 integrating everyone, and we'll work through to
25 get everybody converted over.

1 MR. PERKINS: I've dealt with those
2 headaches over the years, so I appreciate your
3 efforts. I had a couple questions.

4 We'll reserve our questions.

5 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Okay.

6 WARDEN WINGARD: That's all I have
7 at this time. I'm going to send it over to Chief
8 Estock for his report.

9 CHIEF ESTOCK: Good evening, Board.
10 I need my glasses.

11 For recruitment or intention, we
12 had the June class, that's 30 active cadets who
13 will be -- who will have their psychological
14 interviews from 5/5 to 5/22. April 29th was the
15 first physical agility test for cadets trying to
16 qualify for the September class. Nine out of the
17 ten passed the agility test. Four more agility
18 tests are scheduled in May and June.

19 The first-year officers, we've
20 decided to conduct quarterly meetings with them,
21 just discuss what's going on, hoping to identify
22 issues in their training year that could be
23 corrected to help with retention, if they're
24 running into any problems or anything like that.
25 Myself and Deputy Warden Young will be doing that

1 and then it will be followed up with the Major --
2 Major of the Guard.

3 We added e-mail as a -- on the
4 bottom of the e-mail, you'll see that join ACJ
5 hyperlink. We added that a couple months ago.
6 We're using that as a recruitment. I don't know
7 if we're getting any hits on it, but it's worth a
8 shot.

9 Policy review, we're in the policy
10 of reviewing all of our policies. We're using a
11 multidisciplinary committee. Our committee
12 currently includes people from health services,
13 security, training and accreditation. We're
14 hoping that kind of gives us well-rounded
15 policies moving forward, very specific on, you
16 know, procedures, policies in moving forward as
17 well.

18 That's all I have.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Good evening.
20 On April 9th, the Foundation of Hope received a
21 generous donation of \$100,000 from Pat McAfee and
22 Jelly Roll, who each donated \$50,000. Obviously,
23 this donation is going to aid the Foundation of
24 Hope in its mission to empower people who are
25 incarcerated.

1 We've made changes to the
2 visitation for the juvenile population. The
3 monthly contact visit has been expanded to --
4 from one hour to two, and we've opened an
5 additional non-contact visitation day on Tuesday
6 evenings after school.

7 In celebration of Second Chance
8 Month, the Reentry staff had a karaoke event on
9 the Reentry Pod on the 24th. Participants
10 enjoyed performing their favorite hits, and it
11 was great fun for all.

12 In April we had two students pass
13 their GED test.

14 With the support of our partners
15 from BPEP and League of Women Voters, 73 new
16 voters were registered this month for the
17 primary, and 31 absentee ballots have been
18 collected so far. Primary ballots will be
19 distributed and collected in the jail on
20 May 15th.

21 On April 23rd, the jail hosted a
22 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. There were
23 over -- there are over 150 volunteers that
24 support the jail in various aspects and we're
25 really grateful for the contributions that they

1 make to support our population. At that
2 volunteer dinner, Amy Kleissas, from League of
3 Women Voters and Lorraine Cross from the Black
4 Political Empowerment Project were honored with
5 volunteer of the year awards. They both have
6 been instrumental in the veteran education and
7 registration events at the jail. They provide
8 educational information to us on the election
9 process. We're able to put that information onto
10 the tablets, and they assist with answering a lot
11 of questions for those that may be first time
12 registering or first time voting.

13 They coordinate, schedule and
14 organize a lot of different volunteers to come
15 into the jail and they provide nonpartisan
16 education videos that we share with the
17 incarcerated population as well. So their
18 efforts have really been impactful to the
19 population of the jail, and they were honored at
20 that event.

21 As you are also aware, the jail and
22 Department of Human Services had been
23 collaborating to develop and award RFPs for
24 Reentry Services. Erin Dalton has been gracious
25 enough to come tonight to explain to the Board

1 where things stand with those contracts and what
2 new services we'll be bringing into the jail. So
3 Erin.

4 DIRECTOR DALTON: Thanks. Good
5 afternoon. I'm Erin Dalton. I'm the Director of
6 the Department of Human Services. Yeah, I think
7 just before I speak a little bit about the
8 Reentry Services that we're really pleased to be
9 launching with the jail, I just wanted to mention
10 a couple of other things that the Warden
11 mentioned as well.

12 So about a month ago, we were able
13 to announce that the jail is now the first
14 licensed opioid medication unit in Pennsylvania.
15 That's a huge deal. It took a lot of work for,
16 you know, many years from a lot of people here in
17 this room and at DHS and previous jail folks.
18 And so we're really grateful for that. That
19 means that people who come into the jail who need
20 medication-assisted treatment no longer have to
21 have that treatment discontinued, and if people
22 are qualified that they can get inducted on, you
23 know, life-saving medication. We're partnering
24 with peer supports on exit, and so while we don't
25 want people with substance use disorder to end up

1 in the jail, if they do, they get the kind of
2 care that they need and get that continuation of
3 treatment in the community. So I think we're
4 really, really pleased to be able to offer that.

5 And then last week we announced the
6 competency restoration team. This, you know,
7 folks probably are aware that not everyone is
8 competent to stand trial, and if you're not
9 you -- and you can be kind of restored, you may
10 wait up to 81 days to get sent to the state
11 hospital for restoration when that's not really
12 necessary, right? So last year 13,000 jail bed
13 days were used by people who could otherwise be
14 restored in the communities. These are things,
15 people that are safe in the community, that the
16 District Attorney, the courts, the judges agree
17 would be safe to be able to be restored in the
18 community. So with that innovation, which took a
19 really long time as well, we're going back to
20 2014 when the ACLU filed suit against the State
21 of Pennsylvania -- against -- not against the
22 corrections system, but against State DHS for
23 those long wait times for people being able to be
24 restored.

25 So that's also really exciting.

1 People will be restored, be able to participate
2 in their trial, and get the care and treatment
3 that they need. Most of those folks are being
4 held on misdemeanors, so it's worth noting that
5 as well.

6 Going backwards a little bit on
7 Reentry, just to give a bit of the history. Lots
8 of you were here, some of you weren't. The jail
9 collaborative was -- is celebrating its actual
10 25th anniversary, so this started back in the
11 days of Dr. Bruce Dixon and Marc Cherna, Warden
12 Lightfoot, and has been continuing ever since
13 with lots of participation from the courts as
14 well.

15 We are actually nationally known
16 for our reentry programs. One of our programs
17 was found to reduce rearrest by 24 percentage
18 points. Reentry programs work, particularly if
19 you use science-based approaches, and that's what
20 we were doing and that's what we will be doing.

21 Those programs suffered a big blow
22 during COVID. It was just really difficult both
23 to have people interact with one another and
24 staff come into the jail and services come into
25 the jail, and so those programs suffered a big

1 challenge during that time, but we're working
2 with the jail, the courts. Others were ready to
3 relaunch and so happy to be talking about that.
4 And, you know, that work takes a lot of effort,
5 including people to review all of the
6 solicitations, including people with lived
7 experience and who have been in the jail working
8 alongside of us, so I'm grateful to them. And
9 we're about to announce \$3.5 million in contracts
10 to programs to come into the jail.

11 So when I think about it, I see it
12 as sort of two different approaches, both
13 critically important. One kind of more intense
14 care for longer stayers. So as you know, most of
15 the people that come into this jail exit really
16 quickly. We don't have time to engage them in
17 longer treatment, but for those who do stay a
18 while, that's about 40 percent of the jail, seven
19 weeks for men, about five weeks for women, we can
20 work with them on a longer-term basis with that
21 goal of reducing recidivism. So we're offering a
22 cognitive-based approach. This is evidence-based
23 care. We're working with a group out of Philly,
24 the Beck Institute, who is nationally known for
25 being able to train in these kind of

1 cognitive-based approaches which we're going to
2 infuse in all of the programs that you'll hear
3 about. So in the really focus group
4 cognitive-based treatment, we'll be able to offer
5 that to about 550 men and 400 women each year.
6 We'll continue that post-release. And then
7 again, we'll infuse that kind of training into
8 all of the programs.

9 So some of the skills-based
10 programs that we will also be able to offer
11 include parenting and relationship building, job
12 training and readiness, supports around mental
13 and physical healthcare beyond what is already
14 offered by the jail. And we'll be able to offer
15 that to about 200 people a year.

16 Those classes will primarily take
17 place in the Reentry Center and I'm -- you know,
18 if I don't get an invitation to that karaoke
19 thing next year, I'm going to be mad. That
20 sounds like a lot of fun.

21 So then the other main approach and
22 a criticism I think of the approach that we had
23 taken in the past is, you know, what about
24 everybody else? We kind of need reentry for all.
25 What about people who are on the pod who aren't

1 able to go into those classes. And so we're
2 excited to be offering that as well. So this
3 will be available to everyone regardless of
4 length of stay. These will be activities that
5 will happen on the pod, on the housing units
6 themselves. Things like yoga, art, book
7 discussions, and will base those classes also on
8 participant feedback, what people want, what's
9 working. And those too will be infused with
10 cognitive behavioral treatment principals so you
11 might be thinking you're going to yoga or
12 participating in a book discussion, and you will
13 be, but there will also be lessons infused in
14 that as well.

15 And the goals there certainly are
16 about reduced recidivism but also about
17 increasing quality of life, both for the people
18 who are having to stay there, but also for
19 correctional officers and others who, you know,
20 this would be an opportunity for people to
21 participate in pro-social events.

22 And so we're excited about that.
23 It's the first time working on those kinds of
24 approaches together. And I think an important
25 piece is this all relies on a number of things,

1 but I think importantly the Discharge and Release
2 Center and making sure that that is functioning
3 really well. We know that recidivism is highest
4 in the first 24 hours after release, and how
5 people exit that jail, what they have, what they
6 don't have, where they're going is really
7 critical. So we need to make sure we're
8 continuing to work with the jail on that.

9 Last to mention, I think Next
10 Frontier Work that the Warden mentioned already
11 is the juveniles. So it is impressive, I think,
12 what the jail has been able to do for those young
13 people in the last couple of months, and Next
14 Frontier is to bring this kind of evidence-based
15 care and services and supports for young people
16 as well.

17 The activities on the pod will be
18 available to juveniles, but we need specialized
19 programming as the Warden has already described,
20 and we're really thrilled to be able to work with
21 the Warden on that.

22 Thank you.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I just want
24 to quickly say before I kick it to Deputy Martin
25 how fortunate we are for Erin Dalton and her

1 whole team. She is. I mean, these projects have
2 -- many of them been many years in the making.
3 These are not, you know, programs that can be
4 instituted overnight and her team, if they're not
5 experts in it, they'll become experts in it.
6 They have made many of these things possible for
7 us that I don't know that, as a jail trying to
8 tackle these issues alone, we would have been
9 able to accomplish.

10 So our work is not done alone.
11 We're very fortunate to have great partners with
12 them.

13 DEPUTY MARTIN: Hi. Good evening,
14 guys. I was also going to talk about the meeting
15 that they had last week but I will skip that
16 since everybody talked about it with the
17 Competency Restoration Team. They are up to 11
18 patients there that they are now servicing, so
19 they've definitely increased a lot over a couple
20 of weeks, which is wonderful.

21 My other big news that I have is a
22 project that myself and a couple other --
23 healthcare management has been working on for
24 years is trying to get into colleges to talk to
25 nursing students because there's about this much

1 (indicating) in the nursing book about what
2 Correctional Medicine is and we finally got to
3 have our first visit with Carlow a couple weeks
4 ago and it was really good. The staff educator
5 and our DON went and talked to the nursing class,
6 and they answered a whole bunch of questions. So
7 if you guys have any connections with a nursing
8 program, let us know, and we can go let them know
9 what Correctional Medicine is.

10 That's all I have.

11 MR. PERKINS: Any other Warden's
12 Reports?

13 (No response.)

14 MR. PERKINS: No. Okay. We'll
15 start with questions. Barb, do you want to start
16 from your side?

17 MS. GRIFFIN: I can't think of
18 anything right now. So much good news and
19 positive stuff going on. I'm sure there will be
20 something, but really, congratulations to
21 everybody on the progress that's being made on
22 these programs.

23 MR. PERKINS: Sheriff?

24 MR. KRAUS: (Shaking head.)

25 MR. O'CONNOR: I just had a quick

1 question, Warden, on the Page 13 about overtime.
2 Does that include -- is that just COs, or is that
3 sergeants as well?

4 WARDEN WINGARD: I believe it's
5 sergeants also, sir.

6 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. I just didn't
7 know if we could maybe split that, because we get
8 a lot of concerns, and I did an audit on staffing
9 in the past. But just maybe, if possible, if we
10 could split that because, you know, we see --
11 hear from the COs all the time and, you know,
12 they report like ridiculous numbers have
13 increased on that. But that would just -- that
14 would just be helpful so we could see what that
15 split is.

16 WARDEN WINGARD: Absolutely. We
17 can divide it.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Great.
19 Thanks.

20 MR. PERKINS: Sara.

21 MS. INNAMORATO: Yeah, lots of
22 great news. I love that you're starting the
23 quarterly meetings with the folks who are in
24 their first year because that's when we've heard
25 many times -- this Board has heard that that's

1 when people tend to leave. So I just wanted to
2 know if there is any themes that you've been able
3 to identify in those conversations?

4 CHIEF ESTOCK: We're just starting
5 them.

6 MS. INNAMORATO: Okay.

7 CHIEF ESTOCK: Yeah. No -- we are
8 going to keep track of any -- any trends that we
9 see, anything that we need to adjust and follow.
10 More connectivity to those officers.

11 MS. INNAMORATO: Okay. Great.
12 Thank you. I'm looking forward to kind of the
13 feedback that we're receiving. So thank you all
14 for your reports. Thank you, Director Dalton,
15 and your team, for being here as well.

16 MR. PERKINS: I guess I'll start
17 with Erin Dalton. Everything you've described
18 sounds amazing. I had a couple questions about
19 the logistics, and this is -- things change often
20 and change over the years with respect to
21 programming, but one of the kind of practical
22 questions I had is -- and I understand that you
23 can't fix all the issues -- but are there certain
24 like classification levels or certain charges or
25 certain bond statuses that would prevent people

1 from being eligible for these programs?

2 DIRECTOR DALTON: Yeah, I think
3 that question is maybe more for the jail staff.
4 I think from a program perspective, and I'll look
5 to the team to make sure I get this right, we
6 wouldn't be making any exclusions but if people
7 can't be moved to the Reentry Center for some
8 other reason, security reason that I wouldn't be
9 able to speak to, that that might be an issue.
10 So let me see if the jail has got a response.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So the only
12 security reason why someone wouldn't be able to
13 come is if they're on the restricted housing unit
14 or if they're on one of our acute mental health
15 units.

16 One of the aspects that DHS has
17 built into this new and improved reentry is using
18 analytics to our advantage and being able to look
19 at who is in the jail, the likelihood of how long
20 they're going to be there. It's extremely hard
21 in a jail setting to predict release, but we're
22 trying to use some of those analytics to help us
23 make determinations about priority for
24 programming, who is likely to be here a little
25 longer that might be able to wait a month or two

1 and who is not.

2 We have the intensive reentry
3 program where you get service coordination
4 post-release and that core population has
5 priority, but the rest of the population will be
6 able to fill in any other additional remaining
7 seats. And we'll be partnering with DHS and
8 using those analytical assessments to better
9 select who gets into what class and when.

10 MR. PERKINS: A related question to
11 that is -- and again, maybe this is a better
12 question for the court -- but are the courts
13 involved in these conversations? And I guess the
14 context would be that -- and I've been a defense
15 lawyer who has postponed cases so, you know,
16 certainly I've been guilty of this -- but one of
17 the things that is perhaps avoidable in the local
18 justice system is, you know, someone sits in jail
19 for ten months and then they get time served but
20 you don't know -- they could get out at any point
21 in time. Is there an opportunity to talk to the
22 courts about maybe there's certain types of cases
23 where the sentence could happen earlier in the
24 case and then we know with more certainty how
25 long they'll be in the jail and that could inform

1 your ability to determine who should be eligible
2 for programs?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah, that's
4 a loaded question, and it is more of a
5 court-related question. I know the courts are
6 looking at many different avenues to expedite
7 dockets and get people moving through the system,
8 so that might be better posed to them than us,
9 but we would love to be able to have better ways.
10 It's just traditionally for jails that's a very
11 hard thing -- thing to do.

12 DIRECTOR DALTON: Yeah. And as the
13 Deputy Warden said, we have developed a model
14 that can predict -- that predicts the likelihood
15 that they'll be there as long-stayers, which I
16 think sets us ahead of where we were last time we
17 were running reentry programs where we were --
18 all those folks who got time served, we
19 weren't -- we were failing to serve because we
20 didn't think we would be there. So we had
21 limited in the past to the sentence population.
22 Sentence population is so small in the jail that
23 that's not even a viable program anymore.

24 So yes, we have built some
25 analytics, and I think we'll see how well they

1 do, but we could also fill in those classes with
2 other -- with other folks if they're not full.

3 MR. PERKINS: And I had some
4 questions for the Major about the computers. I
5 know I've communicated with you many times, you
6 know, on behalf of individual clients. I never
7 saw you in person. Then you came to the Bar
8 Association meeting, and now, we're old friends.

9 So I guess the -- I recently had an
10 experience where I had to wait, you know, several
11 weeks for a laptop and, you know, we just don't
12 have the capacity to have a laptop for everyone.
13 But the two questions that I have, and they're --
14 probably a lot of defense attorneys have the same
15 questions because it really is important that
16 people have access to their discovery so they can
17 com- -- you know, be part of their case, and
18 hopefully get out of jail as soon as they
19 possibly can, and it does cause a delay. So I
20 think this is absolutely a positive.

21 But do you anticipate that the
22 people have more access to their discovery or
23 less access or equal access as opposed to before?
24 Because I understand before you could -- you
25 know, if you had your laptop, you can look at it

1 all day in your cell. Where as now, you have a
2 more maybe limited opportunity to review your
3 discovery because there's one kind of central
4 station to review the discovery?

5 MAJOR VANCHIERI: So part of it you
6 might not want to hear, but Butler County did a
7 study when they started there and their usage
8 dropped by almost 70 percent, not because of
9 accessibility because they keep records of use.
10 They have to sign up and they use the blocks, and
11 they can tell you down to the minute how many --
12 how much their client used the laptops.

13 Unfortunately, a lot of people get
14 the laptop. There might not be a lot on there.
15 They view it, and then they're done with it, but
16 because the phones are on there, everything
17 that's on their phone is on there, so they get
18 music, videos of whatever they have on there.
19 And instead of using it for legal work, they're
20 using it for entertainment purposes.

21 Part of it, too, there's been
22 people that play the music so everyone can hear
23 it and that's not going to be happening anymore.
24 So if that's what they want to do with their
25 time, that's fine, but they seem to -- the people

1 that really want to use it for their case, they
2 get it as much as they need it, as much as they
3 want.

4 But that's definitely something I'm
5 keeping an eye on. We have extra units right
6 now, and we're going to monitor how that's going
7 to work once we get everyone involved with these.
8 Right now, everyone that uses them. It hasn't
9 affected their time at all. They get it as much
10 as they want, the same as they would their
11 laptop.

12 Actually, the plan that's in the
13 works they'll be actually more viewing time in
14 the second shift. Right now, we only do it all
15 on first shift, but if -- if things go the way as
16 planned, we'll open it up for second shift also.
17 We don't have -- if the jail would have to be in
18 a lockdown situation or everyone is locked in for
19 count, that doesn't affect anyone that's using
20 their -- using the units. They can stay in there
21 and keep using it through that time.

22 If someone doesn't want to use
23 their time, that time slot would be available for
24 someone else to pick up extra time. It's not
25 just going to sit idle. Anyone that wants to use

1 it can use it. So I have a couple pods right now
2 that have a lot of clients on them, so they'll
3 get multiple units so that everybody gets equal
4 time. So I don't see that as a -- as an issue
5 coming up moving forward.

6 MR. PERKINS: Last question with
7 respect to the laptops, is it that -- you may
8 have addressed this before, but they have access
9 to look at it confidentially? Like, I didn't
10 know if there were a bunch of cells in the room
11 where they're right next to other people or how
12 does that work?

13 MAJOR VANCHIERI: They're -- the
14 units, the way they're set up, we can do them
15 back-to-back if we need to, and you can only hear
16 video if you have your headphones on. And those
17 rooms will be -- they'll be monitored. But right
18 now, like -- like you said, just having a laptop
19 you can go pretty much wherever you want and do
20 whatever you want with it. You're not supposed
21 to but it's hard to keep track of them all if
22 you're on the pod working, if there's 20 people
23 that have laptops.

24 So now, they'll be in a room and
25 that room is locked so no one else can come in.

1 They can get out if they need to get out, but you
2 can't get in.

3 MR. PERKINS: That's all the
4 questions I have. Thank you.

5 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Okay.

6 MS. HALLAM: You can stay there.
7 I'll start with my jump drive questions first.

8 Thank you for being here today.
9 It's so nice to see your face at a Jail Oversight
10 Board Meeting.

11 Okay. First question is -- so you
12 said that they can only access it during first
13 shift, so what's that, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.?

14 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Basically, it's
15 around 8:00 to 2:30. They collect the laptops.
16 But the -- once we get the flash drives going,
17 that won't affect when they have to collect them.
18 Because like the laptops, they have to collect,
19 track them. They all go out in the hallway.
20 They lock them up in a room. The flash drives
21 are going to stay there and then get -- they
22 can -- we have cases for them, and they can get
23 locked inside that unit. I don't know if you've
24 seen the pictures.

25 MS. HALLAM: I see the picture.

1 MAJOR VANCHIERI: The picture has a
2 drawer, and we can lock them all in that drawer.
3 So when the next --

4 MS. HALLAM: The bottom one or the
5 middle?

6 MAJOR VANCHIERI: The top one.

7 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, okay.

8 MAJOR VANCHIERI: So what we can do
9 is lock them in the drawer so when you sign up,
10 we can just continually go right through. And
11 when you're done, you unplug yours, and we come
12 in, open up the -- the officer will come in, open
13 up the drawer, switch. Next guy up, put it in
14 and they're ready to go.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. So I
16 guess I'm just -- I'm just trying to follow. So
17 right now, if you are court-ordered to have a
18 laptop --

19 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Uh-huh.

20 MS. HALLAM: -- you cannot use it
21 after 2:30 p.m.?

22 MAJOR VANCHIERI: There are some
23 people that do, that have court orders for
24 extended time. If they have -- if like -- if
25 you're case -- you're only going to get a short

1 time before your hearing, we'll make sure you get
2 extra time. We leave it out until 8:00 -- that
3 you can have it until 8:00.

4 MS. HALLAM: But that's a
5 case-by-case basis thing?

6 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yes.

7 MS. HALLAM: That's not everyone.

8 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah.

9 MS. HALLAM: The jail staff decides
10 that?

11 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Usually, the
12 attorney will contact me, and they'll give me the
13 court date, and they can get a court order for
14 extended time. We don't always -- I don't always
15 require a court order because it takes time to
16 get a court order. If someone tells me, hey, I
17 just got this laptop. We have court next week --

18 MS. HALLAM: I have court on
19 Tuesday, yeah.

20 MAJOR VANCHIERI: -- I'm not going
21 to make someone try to get a court order and lose
22 a couple days of them having extra time.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But absent that
24 extension through a court order or through an
25 agreement, 2:30 is the cut-off now.

1 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Correct.

2 MS. HALLAM: And so for this -- I
3 know you mentioned, like, you were going to roll
4 it out on first shift and then deciding how it
5 goes, you would expand it to second shift.

6 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Right. Currently
7 our policy is you would get it two hours twice a
8 week, so that's four hours a week, but we're
9 giving them every day. So they get a minimum of
10 six hours every day.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And this room,
12 can you explain to me like what room is it? Is
13 it the room where right now, like the tablets sit
14 and charging on the pods?

15 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yes.

16 MS. HALLAM: It's that room, okay.

17 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yes.

18 MS. HALLAM: And there is not staff
19 that comes into that room with the person who is
20 using the flash drive?

21 MAJOR VANCHIERI: No, no.

22 MS. HALLAM: And can you print
23 stuff from these machines?

24 MAJOR VANCHIERI: No. We don't
25 have that capability now.

1 MS. HALLAM: Can you get it?

2 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Can we get it?

3 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I think that
4 would be a game changer if you could get them to
5 be able to print stuff, too, so maybe you could
6 look into that. I think that would be awesome.

7 MAJOR VANCHIERI: All right.

8 MS. HALLAM: So now, will there be
9 no laptops at all? Like will anybody have an
10 exception? Like, what if they got a court order
11 exception to have a laptop instead of the flash
12 drive?

13 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Well, right
14 now -- it's going to take a while to get this
15 process all the way through. If someone gets a
16 court order that it's laptop only, then we'll
17 work through that. But the -- the plan is to try
18 to get everyone on the flash drives.

19 MS. HALLAM: And have you talked
20 with the courts to find out if people have a
21 current court order for a laptop, if you would
22 still be in compliance with the court order if
23 they got a flash drive instead? Do we know that
24 or are there going to have to be new orders that
25 are handed down? I'm just trying to like

1 anticipate hiccups with roll-out.

2 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Well, we talked
3 to all the attorneys on the cases, and no one
4 said they had an issue with that. So.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Do I only get
6 one single flash drive, or are there --

7 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yes.

8 MS. HALLAM: -- like if I have
9 three cases that are currently pending, do I have
10 three different flash drives?

11 MAJOR VANCHIERI: We can put them
12 all on one flash drive now. We've had people
13 that have had multiple laptops because the -- it
14 just doesn't fit.

15 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

16 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Now, with the
17 flash drives -- normally, if you used 512K, it
18 will all fit on there, but we -- you can do
19 terabyte --

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

21 MAJOR VANCHIERI: -- and that's --

22 MS. HALLAM: You just get a bigger
23 one if a bigger one was needed?

24 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. And then

1 you were explaining how they keep them in this
2 drawer, so that would be like everyone on the pod
3 who has access to this would get a flash drive
4 all in that drawer?

5 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah.

6 MS. HALLAM: And who would have
7 access to get in that drawer?

8 MAJOR VANCHIERI: I would. The pod
9 officer would have it.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

11 MAJOR VANCHIERI: There would be --

12 MS. HALLAM: All the pod officers
13 throughout the day?

14 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah, because if
15 you're working the pod and it gets unplugged or
16 gets moved, you have to be able to reset the hard
17 drives underneath in that big, big area.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 MAJOR VANCHIERI: So they'd have to
20 be able to reset it.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. They kind of
22 look like a voting machine, right?

23 MAJOR VANCHIERI: They do.

24 MS. HALLAM: That's like kind of
25 what --

1 MAJOR VANCHIERI: They do.

2 MS. HALLAM: -- it reminds me of.

3 Okay.

4 Next thing is are they allowed to
5 bring into that room like paper, pencil?

6 MAJOR VANCHIERI: To take notes and
7 stuff?

8 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, to take notes
9 and stuff.

10 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah.

11 MS. HALLAM: And then are they
12 allowed to take their tablet into that room?

13 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

15 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Yeah, because
16 that has the law library on it, so.

17 MS. HALLAM: Oh, yeah. And you
18 said this would be a faster process, that it
19 would be "ready to go" -- I wrote down in quotes
20 that you said -- when it's ordered. Is that
21 really like same day? Is it next day? What's a
22 realistic --

23 MAJOR VANCHIERI: It's definitely
24 not same day.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

1 MAJOR VANCHIERI: We have people
2 that have been waiting weeks for a laptop
3 because, like he said, they're just not
4 available.

5 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I've heard that.

6 MAJOR VANCHIERI: But the flash
7 drive, you have access. You bring it in. And
8 Mr. Danley encrypts them. And he's there minimum
9 twice a week. He'll come as many times as I need
10 him to come in.

11 MS. HALLAM: So when -- so like
12 right away, is like less than a week -- is
13 like --

14 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Oh, yeah.

15 MS. HALLAM: -- three to five days.

16 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Oh, yeah, less
17 than a week. Oh, less than a week.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. And does
19 this require any staff to facilitate the, you
20 know, letting people in and out of that room, to
21 facilitate the getting the flash drive?

22 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Just the pod
23 officer for that part. As far as staff,
24 monitoring them and keeping track of them and
25 creating a list of where they people are and when

1 they get them, that -- right now I'm doing all
2 that.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

4 MAJOR VANCHIERI: But that's going
5 to probably require someone to -- because I have
6 a lot of other duties. But right now, to get
7 this process working and running, I'm staying
8 right on top of it to make it work.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. And that
10 is all the questions that I have for you.

11 MAJOR VANCHIERI: Okay.

12 MS. HALLAM: Yes. Thank you so
13 much for being here today.

14 MAJOR VANCHIERI: No problem.

15 MS. HALLAM: I hope you come to
16 every meeting.

17 MAJOR VANCHIERI: All right.
18 Thanks.

19 MS. HALLAM: And then I just have a
20 few more questions for Director Dalton. Is she
21 still here?

22 Oh. Oh, my gosh. I'm so sorry. I
23 was looking behind Trevor to see. I'm so sorry.

24 Specifically about the programs you
25 mentioned, how we said like RHU was really going

1 to be the only people that aren't having access
2 to that new programming, is there -- I know the
3 consent order, like requires programming even for
4 people in RHU. So is there some plan to expand
5 the program -- oh, maybe this isn't a you
6 question -- expand the program to like people,
7 specifically RHU? Is that more like a jail
8 security?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. That's
10 going to be for the DTU Unit, and they will have
11 their own specialized programming that happens on
12 that unit. They don't come down to --

13 MS. HALLAM: So do I know about
14 DTU?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: -- reentry.

16 MS. HALLAM: I'm talking about the
17 people who aren't in DTU. The consent order
18 would still requires --

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: In the RHU.

20 MS. HALLAM: -- them to have access
21 to programming.

22 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I know. But
23 yeah, we've been looking at a variety of
24 different options for that population as well.
25 Sometimes people that are in RHU, they get

1 packets of homework assignments and things like
2 that. They just don't physically come down to
3 the Reentry Center.

4 MS. HALLAM: So you're saying
5 they're getting programming currently or that's
6 the plan?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They get --
8 it depends on the program. Some of the programs
9 will do packets that they can do. Some, they
10 wait until they come back out and put them back
11 into classes. It just depends.

12 And I mean, this -- as we're
13 implementing this, that is definitely one of the
14 areas that we're going to have to take a look at
15 and see how we want to implement in that space.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. So right
17 now if there's somebody who is in RHU that wants
18 access to programming, what -- how do they let
19 people know that they want to get involved in
20 that?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: There's like
22 several different aspects to the programming, but
23 anybody that's interested in programming in the
24 jail can write the Reentry Program on the tablets
25 and then they will -- that program gets their

1 information, let's them know what programs are
2 available and gets them on a waitlist to get into
3 the next class.

4 MS. HALLAM: But a lot of those RHU
5 folks don't have tablets. So that's what I'm
6 thinking of, like the people who don't have
7 access.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They still
9 get access. They still do get access, or they
10 could write.

11 MS. HALLAM: When they go -- okay.
12 There is a way that they can write and still get
13 either with the tablets.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Just on a
15 regular request slip, yep.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.
17 Actual -- and a question. Is there an update on
18 the study that yinz were doing about the \$125 a
19 month? It doesn't need to be super in-depth.
20 Just like this is happening, we're on track.

21 DIRECTOR DALTON: I think that is
22 for sure true.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

24 DIRECTOR DALTON: I have seen a
25 written product and some slides.

1 MS. HALLAM: Cool.

2 DIRECTOR DALTON: So I think we've
3 maybe got a couple of next steps to follow up on,
4 but it's -- we've done, I think a big portion of
5 it.

6 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. And you're
7 feeling good about it?

8 DIRECTOR DALTON: I am. I mean,
9 I'm not as up-to-speed as others. Earnest is
10 feeling good about it.

11 MS. HALLAM: Earnest is nodding
12 yes. Yeah.

13 DIRECTOR DALTON: Yeah.

14 MS. HALLAM: If Earnest says yeah,
15 it's working. Okay. Thank you for that.

16 Also, you mentioned the jail
17 collaborative. How do I get involved with the
18 jail collaborative?

19 DIRECTOR DALTON: Yeah. I mean, so
20 the jail collaborative has a number of kind of
21 different pieces. They're sort of more the
22 government partners that have been planning
23 together for a long time, but then there's the
24 kind of provider organizations that work within,
25 you know, the whole org. I think that's a

1 good -- that's a good place, and I think we can
2 think together with the jail as well about how we
3 bring other partner organizations and the Jail
4 Oversight Board into that process.

5 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

6 DIRECTOR DALTON: We can -- we can
7 give report-outs. We can engage and get
8 feedback. I guess --

9 MS. HALLAM: I want to, like, be
10 there. I want to, like, be a part of it. We've
11 over the years heard about it, and I haven't
12 figured out how to break through into it.

13 DIRECTOR DALTON: Yeah. Yeah. We
14 can follow up on that and see what the best ways
15 to involve Jail Oversight Board Members in it.

16 MS. HALLAM: That would be awesome.
17 Thank you for that. Sorry. I'm just going
18 through my notes here.

19 Oh, okay. The policies. Chief
20 Deputy, I think you were the one talking about
21 the policies, and there's a committee who is
22 going to refresh the policies. So one, who is on
23 that committee?

24 CHIEF ESTOCK: You mean what
25 discipline they are?

1 MS. HALLAM: Sure. Like what --
2 are they jail staff? Like, who on the jail staff
3 is involved in that? I know you talked about
4 like some of the outside orgs but what jail staff
5 is included in the refresher of policy?

6 CHIEF ESTOCK: There's a captain,
7 sergeant, officer on the security side.
8 Healthcare is Deputy --

9 AUDIENCE MEMBER: I'm on the
10 committee.

11 CHIEF ESTOCK: Karen is on there
12 from the healthcare. You caught me off-guard
13 with that one.

14 AUDIENCE MEMBER: We have MJ on
15 healthcare too.

16 CHIEF ESTOCK: There you go. MJ is
17 a Compliance Manager.

18 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Consultant.

19 CHIEF ESTOCK: Yeah, consultant
20 compliance manager. We have an accreditation in
21 training specialists on there. We're going to
22 expand it to anybody that's within that specific
23 discipline. So if we're doing a psychology
24 policy, then we're going to bring people in from
25 psychology. If we're doing specifically

1 something to do with security or healthcare,
2 we're going to use those people to review that
3 policy, you know, and just take that policy to
4 where they think that it needs to go.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. So it's
6 kind of like dependent on what the policy is?
7 It's not everybody sitting down going over these
8 policies and --

9 CHIEF ESTOCK: Well, we have a core
10 group that we're going to utilize. We didn't
11 want to make it too big because too many minds
12 kind of slow things down.

13 MS. HALLAM: I've been in that
14 position, yeah.

15 CHIEF ESTOCK: So we started with a
16 core group of people that we felt confident that
17 will work well with the team in moving these
18 policies forward.

19 We're diving into all policies.

20 MS. HALLAM: Do you want any help?
21 I would love to get involved. But truly, like if
22 we could be a resource, I'm sure anybody up here
23 would love that. Me, just because -- like I want
24 to be involved, and I want to help shape the
25 policies. If you -- if there's ever any

1 opportunity like you guys get drafts and we get
2 feedback, even if it's just specific things,
3 please don't hesitate. Actually, please do that.
4 Don't just not hesitate.

5 And then, truly, my last question
6 is I don't have power right now. I know lots of
7 people don't have power right now. It seems
8 somehow like Downtown was like this magic space
9 that didn't lose power.

10 MS. INNAMORATO: I didn't lose
11 power.

12 MS. HALLAM: You didn't lose power
13 at all?

14 MS. INNAMORATO: Nope.

15 MS. HALLAM: I have not had
16 power -- it is miserable. I'm not going to get
17 into it right now, but it sucks.

18 But anyway, if the jail were to
19 lose power, do -- can you just talk a little bit
20 about like what's the emergency response plan?
21 Like, we were supposed to get tornados, hail,
22 lightning, all the emergencies. What is -- what
23 would the jail do?

24 WARDEN WINGARD: We'd come to your
25 place?

1 MS. HALLAM: No, I don't have power
2 either. I just told you that. My whole
3 neighborhood, no power. If Duquesne Light is
4 listening, there's a tree down at the Woods Run
5 Library. Please get it.

6 WARDEN WINGARD: So obviously, the
7 place has been -- 30 years, which I should have
8 mentioned that earlier when I talked about
9 Employees Week, 30-year anniversary. It's hard
10 to believe that place is 30 years old, so it's
11 had many, many issues, weather issues, you know.

12 I was down there the other night
13 for that storm, and it is, as much as we talk
14 about the internal systems in that place, and you
15 know, we've all talked about it before, the
16 structure is great. The roofing structure, the
17 outside building, it's a really good structure.

18 We would move people around if we
19 have to move people around.

20 MS. HALLAM: Not out, just around
21 in the facility?

22 WARDEN WINGARD: Around, yeah.
23 Yeah. We would defend in place.

24 Of course, we have contingencies
25 with other counties. I've talked to, since I've

1 been there, probably four other wardens, five
2 other wardens around Pennsylvania, as close by as
3 possible about contingencies if something really
4 catastrophic happens. It would most likely be us
5 helping them, probably, I would think --

6 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

7 WARDEN WINGARD: -- based on their
8 structural needs, but we have plans in place that
9 we would move people to different areas of the
10 facility if we had to move people.

11 Obviously -- I mean, you're there
12 enough. You understand. We're not going to be
13 having gymnasium going on and things like that if
14 there's a major storm going on, like might be
15 this evening.

16 So we would obviously utilize
17 stairwells instead of elevators and things like
18 that. So there are contingencies, and they're
19 layered that are in place depending on the event,
20 and how it plays out. But the minute something
21 starts, we're automatically having people looking
22 at how to get back to normal operations as soon
23 as possible too.

24 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

25 WARDEN WINGARD: We always want to

1 be looking at how you get back to normal as fast
2 as possible to get back to your routine or your
3 structure.

4 But in a catastrophic event, we may
5 depend on other agencies, but we go into every
6 event with a defend in place approach.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. Thank
8 you.

9 WARDEN WINGARD: Thank you.

10 MAN-E: All right. That's the good
11 thing about going last. Most of the questions I
12 had were already asked.

13 MS. HALLAM: I'm sorry.

14 MAN-E: Oh, no. I'm not
15 complaining. Trust me. So I truly only have two
16 questions left. But the first thing I want to
17 say, it's important for me to just say how much
18 that we all appreciate DHS. Thank you very much
19 for coming here. And but of course Jan and
20 Brandi, the whole DHS team, they do a lot not
21 just related to the jail. And you are greatly
22 appreciated.

23 So the two questions I have left,
24 Warden, you mentioned in your report some plans,
25 some ideas you have about Intake. Of course, we

1 all know how important Intake is. You know, it's
2 always the highest level of uses of force.
3 That's when, you know, the highest probability of
4 issues happen is when somebody is first coming
5 into the jail. So we realize how important the
6 Intake area is.

7 You mentioned there are certain
8 things that we can purchase to improve the Intake
9 area. What exactly were you thinking? Can you
10 elaborate on that?

11 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. So I think
12 we announced this maybe before I got here --
13 since I got here. We have -- we had the
14 opportunity, and we are doing it, to hire five
15 EMS personnel to actually be in Intake, embedded
16 in Intake. So they're going to be personnel who
17 are down there all the time. They are emergency
18 personnel. We need to equip them. So we're
19 buying a bunch of equipment to make sure they
20 have what they need to provide services, and, you
21 know, life-saving services. That's the first
22 thing.

23 The second thing is, this is a --
24 this is kind of a national movement I would say.
25 There's a -- there's a lot of technology out

1 there. The best way I can describe it is if you
2 and I are in the hospital and the nurses leave
3 the room, if something happens to us or something
4 starts going on with us, the people outside get
5 notified. We're looking at basically something
6 like that that would notify our medical staff in
7 the Intake area that something is going on with
8 somebody in the holding cell or someone is
9 exper- -- starting to experience something going
10 on with his or her body that would alert us if we
11 aren't standing there looking at them at that
12 moment.

13 There's a lot of really interesting
14 technology out there regarding that, and we're
15 moving forward with -- with some purchases. We
16 want to at least try it and see how it goes.

17 So that's first and foremost,
18 equipping our EMT, EMSs and then looking at what
19 we're calling health monitors or wearables,
20 getting some things in place down there to help
21 us identify issues.

22 MAN-E: Well, now, I look forward
23 to seeing that, especially like the wearable
24 technology. I think that would make a big
25 difference.

1 Okay. So my second question is
2 kind of a personal one, but I think folks in the
3 audience especially may be able to appreciate.
4 If somebody wants to, you know, put money on
5 somebody's books for commissary -- I know there
6 are a couple ways you can do it. One way there's
7 a kiosk, you know, in the physical building, but
8 also, you know, you can do it online.

9 I always tell people
10 ConnectNetwork.com. Is that the main way to
11 donate money or the preferred way is there -- or
12 not donate, you know, put money on people's
13 books.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I would
15 actually have to go onto our website and look.
16 Usually, I just -- we direct people to our
17 website where they can do that, so I'd have to
18 verify that and get back to you if that's fine.

19 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. I gotcha.
20 The reason I bring that up is because that's the
21 way that I've, you know, done it for a few years
22 now. I tried to do it recently, but somebody
23 said that the person whose -- you know, the
24 person whose commissary that I was trying to, you
25 know, put money on said that they weren't able to

1 make commissary purchases on it. They can only
2 use it for like telecommunication purposes. Is
3 there any reason that that would happen? Is that
4 like abnormal, or is there like a quick fix to
5 that?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That -- that
7 doesn't quite make sense to me because usually
8 they can move their money around, but --

9 MS. HALLAM: We'll give you his
10 name.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah, give me
12 the person's name and I'll check on it.

13 MAN-E: All right. I will. I
14 will. All right. Thank you.

15 Do you know -- I guess, like the
16 manufacturer of the kiosk that's in the actual
17 building or maybe like the sponsor?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That's
19 through Viapath.

20 MAN-E: Viapath.

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Well, GTM.

22 MAN-E: Okay, okay, okay. I
23 gotcha. I gotcha.

24 Can somebody also donate through
25 Viapath or GTL online?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I'm not sure.

2 MAN-E: Okay. Well, we'll follow
3 up. I'll give you the name of my homie.

4 That's it for me.

5 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

6 Thank you for the Deputy Warden's
7 Reports and Warden Report.

8 Time for the Public Comments.

9 **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

10 MR. PERKINS: Luke Watkins.

11 MR. WATKINS: Hello again. My name
12 is Luke Devon Watkins. I go to Pitt Law, and I
13 shouldn't be here right now. And that's not just
14 because I should be home studying for my final
15 tomorrow, the last thing between me and my
16 graduation next week, but also because I
17 shouldn't be doing that either. In fact, I
18 shouldn't be doing anything at all because I
19 should be dead. Four years ago today, on
20 May 1st, I found myself at the bottom of a pile
21 of Pittsburgh police officers. I had run from
22 them when they were called on me to do a wellness
23 check, and I had never heard the noise made
24 inside my head before when it hit the pavement,
25 and I was certain I was about to die, except I

1 didn't, and I'd like to do some good with the
2 bonus time it seems I have been given. So that's
3 why I'm here.

4 But the other reason that I'm here
5 is that despite being put in handcuffs and in the
6 back of a squad car that night, I wasn't taken to
7 the Allegheny County Jail. I was taken to the
8 hospital, where I was cared for, where I was made
9 whole again. But I didn't have to be. And if I
10 had ended up in the Allegheny County Jail in May
11 of 2021, when one, the jail's mental health care
12 consisted more of OC spray and solitary
13 confinement than medication and therapy, and two,
14 the hospital had to put me in a full body
15 restraint that night to keep me from hurting
16 myself, well, I don't know. You tell me what
17 would have happened.

18 I say all this because I really
19 like it here on Earth, and the only reason I'm
20 here is because I got really lucky. There's
21 people in that jail right now that did the same
22 thing as me. There's people in that jail right
23 now that have done less. There's people in that
24 jail right now that haven't done anything at all.

25 You, all of you, have been given a

1 great and awesome responsibility by all of us,
2 and right now, maybe you're paying attention, but
3 if you choose to ignore it, people die full stop.

4 If I had been in the jail in May of
5 2021 and this Board let me die in there, I
6 wouldn't have gotten to do all of this, like I
7 suffered my first real love. I suffered my first
8 real heartbreak. I got into law school. I got
9 to buy my childhood dog a Wendy's cheeseburger
10 for his last meal on earth. I learned how to
11 forgive myself for things I didn't think I could
12 and didn't think I would. I learned how to use
13 chopsticks. I heard the birds chirp in the
14 morning outside my window. I heard my name be
15 called for prestigious awards, but above all, I
16 got to help people.

17 I just need you all to know that
18 everything that has happened in my life since
19 that day four years ago isn't because I'm
20 special, it's because I'm lucky. The people in
21 that jail, the people in your care can do the
22 same if given the chance. So do your job. Give
23 them the chance.

24 That's my time. Thank you.

25 MR. PERKINS: John K.

1 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Changing the life
2 expectancy of our correctional officers. As the
3 Board knows, at different times, I've mentioned
4 to the Board the life expectancy of our officers
5 to be 61 years. Yours is 77. I, like others,
6 have done the math. Some studies have found the
7 life expectancy of correctional officers even
8 lower at 58 and 59 years of age. I have
9 presented, consulted experts in the field about
10 this, and written about why this is the case.
11 What makes the job of our correctional officers
12 unique is that they realize that each time they
13 walk into the jail, they might need to physically
14 intervene in a violent or potentially violent
15 situation in a confined institution, and at times
16 they do.

17 Experts say that this has very
18 significant consequences for an officer's
19 physical and mental health over time, which
20 partially explains why the life expectancy is 61.

21 I recently talked with a
22 correctional officer who was 49 and he told me he
23 was planning on having only 12 more summers,
24 wanting to spend as much time as he can with his
25 children. With all the overtime he does and his

1 decline in health, he believes he will fit into
2 that category that he will be dying around the
3 age of 61.

4 I recently interviewed a retired
5 administrator of our jail. I asked him about
6 this very low life expectancy of our officers and
7 his response was that this is something that
8 officers have to accept when they decide to be a
9 correctional officer.

10 I do not accept this. I will never
11 accept this. I believe our correctional officers
12 and their families have a right to have a future
13 just like the rest of us. I have spent thousands
14 and thousands of dollars of my own money on legal
15 fees and sacrificed relationships with different
16 advocates primarily because I want to give our
17 officers and their families a future.

18 With all the positive changes
19 Warden Wingard is making at our jail, including
20 the establishing of peer support teams for our
21 officers, we all should seriously look at how we
22 all can increase our officers' life expectancy
23 until let's say 65 and a few years.

24 It is exciting to see our jail
25 administration now working with different Board

1 Members to share in the process of looking at
2 different issues that also need to be related to
3 the plight of the officers and their life
4 expectancy and their families. And the officers'
5 input and planning is critical in this regard.

6 Thank you.

7 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

8 Next up is Lisa -- I'll probably
9 mispronounce your last name.

10 MS. PEGUES: "Pegues."

11 MR. PERKINS: "Pegues."

12 MS. PEGUES: Hello everyone. My
13 name is Lisa Pegues, and I'm a mother of an
14 incarcerated person at the Allegheny County Jail.

15 First of all, I would like to say
16 to Chief Deputy Estock -- trying to get it
17 right -- thank you from the bottom of my heart
18 for being accessible to me when I called you, for
19 being open and honest with me as much as you
20 could. I do appreciate that. Your efforts have
21 allowed me to have a visit with my son, which
22 before I talked to you, he wasn't allowed to have
23 any visits. It was like to -- I don't want to
24 just say it -- but he wasn't allowed to have
25 visits.

1 I got in to see my son, and
2 unfortunately, I need to report that before I got
3 there, what I said here was told to him by
4 officers. It was used against him. He was told
5 "you stink." Maybe I should go and tell your
6 mother that so she can report about that next
7 time she goes to the Oversight Committee.

8 And I also found out that my son
9 was physically restrained and put in a corner
10 cell with no heat in February, which I later
11 found out that that wasn't supposed to happen.

12 My question -- okay, and I don't
13 want to miss this. Also, there was a separation
14 order in place by an individual that hurt a close
15 member in my family, and on April 8th, that
16 individual was put into a cell with my son. If
17 my son would have hurt that individual severely,
18 or that person hurt my son, what would have been
19 said about that? My son, and other people -- I
20 want to say this too. What happens to my son
21 affects me while he's in the Allegheny County
22 Jail, but what happens to the population as a
23 whole affects society as a whole. If you want
24 the people who are incarcerated to be held
25 accountable for what they do, then what about the

1 peace officers that are regulating them? Do we
2 need peace officers, police and correctional
3 officers? Of course we do, but we do not need
4 peace officers and correctional officers that
5 think that they can operate above and beyond the
6 standard operating practice. We don't need them.
7 I pay taxes to work. I pay taxes to be a
8 homeowner, to city and state. And I'm paying for
9 my son and other people to be treated that way?
10 It's totally unacceptable.

11 But I see progress being made, but
12 I'm here to let it be known that we have not
13 arrived. We need to keep going, and things have
14 to change.

15 And I just need to say public
16 speaking is not one of my things I like to do,
17 but I keep coming back because it's needed, and
18 I'm getting much better. Thank you.

19 MR. PERKINS: You did great.

20 Maria Guido.

21 MS. GUIDO: Hi. Maria Guido. So I
22 wanted to say that I continue to be impressed
23 with the administration's efforts on addressing
24 the juvenile pod, specifically with looking at
25 trauma. We know that trauma significantly

1 impacts youth involved in the criminal justice
2 system, with a high percentage experiencing these
3 traumatic events before and actually during their
4 time involved in the courts.

5 To continue to embrace this vision
6 that you have for the pod, I believe that all
7 correctional officers working with juveniles have
8 to -- educate themselves because research
9 continues to come out more and more.

10 Engagement with these kids is key.
11 Making a child feel emotionally safe is half the
12 battle because when you go in, and you want to
13 talk to a kid, and they don't trust you, it's
14 very hard to get anything out of them. But if
15 you can engage them and make them feel safe,
16 that's half your battle.

17 I will say that there has been
18 success in other facilities using a therapeutic
19 approach called Accelerated Resolution Therapy,
20 and it uses a mixture of therapy interventions to
21 decrease the physical and emotional responses to
22 trauma. We have to remember there are kids -- or
23 kids facing Act 33 charges. They're in there for
24 a pretty significant amount of time. So I think
25 that this would be a good therapy approach to

1 look at.

2 I also think that it's important
3 that -- we don't talk about this much, the
4 connection of trauma and physical health. There
5 have been, and this has not happened at the
6 Allegheny County Jail -- there have been stories
7 in other facilities where kids who have had
8 significant medical issues. They weren't
9 responded to in time, and sadly, a few of them
10 have died. So kids with trauma tend to struggle.
11 Sometimes that -- their medical issues or
12 physical symptoms are overlooked because of their
13 behaviors, so I think that that's just an
14 important part that we keep in mind that trauma
15 not only impacts emotional health but also
16 impacts physical health as well.

17 And again, just would like to say I
18 want to continue to thank everybody that comes
19 here every month, that sits through these
20 meetings throughout, listens to the entire Public
21 Comment. It does make a difference. The
22 community does see that.

23 Thanks.

24 MR. PERKINS: Sharon B would be
25 next.

1 MS. BONAVOGLIA: On this first
2 Thursday in May, the National Day of Prayer, and
3 as a representative of the Pennsylvania
4 Interfaith Impact Network, I offer this prayer.

5 Oh, great and mysteriously creative
6 love, please reign down on open hearts and
7 compassionate minds wisdom, discernment,
8 compassion, and the necessary strength of
9 character and will that we might work together to
10 care for our neighbors and some of the most
11 vulnerable people of this county residing in the
12 Allegheny County Jail.

13 Give the county administration and
14 counsel the clarity of purpose to provide the
15 funding required to care for the medical needs of
16 the incarcerated as well as they do for any
17 county employee with healthcare insurance. Place
18 open hearts and minds of all the staff inside the
19 jail to work with this new administration and DHS
20 in making much-needed changes to enhance the
21 ability for anyone inside the jail to come out in
22 a better position to be responsible members of
23 their families and communities.

24 Please give this Oversight Board
25 the tenacity to hold the jail administration

1 accountable and to be open and transparent with
2 the community by listening to all of the
3 questions and answers each of the Board Members
4 has and to respectfully stay and listen to all
5 the public comments at each meeting.

6 We pray specifically for Judge
7 Bigley and Judge Evashavik that they will use the
8 power of their courtrooms to hold more frequent
9 detainer hearings and to release anyone being
10 held on non-violent charges out of the jail. We
11 also hope, oh, Great Love, that you will inspire
12 them to encourage their professional counterparts
13 to do the same.

14 And finally, we pray that love will
15 engulf the families and friends of those who have
16 died inside the Allegheny County Jail. We pray
17 all of this in the name of all that is holy.
18 Amen.

19 And now, if you're able, please
20 rise for the reading of the names of the dead
21 since April of 2020.

22 Richard Lenhart, Robert Blake,
23 Cody Still, Daniel Pastorek, John Brady,
24 Martin Bucek, Robert Harper, Vinckley Harris,
25 Justin Brady, Paul Allen, Roger Millspaugh,

1 Paul Spisak, Gerald Thomas, Jerry Lee Ross, Jr.,
2 Victor Joseph Zilinek, Ronald Andrus,
3 Anthony Talotta, William Spencer,
4 James Washington, Damon Leroy Kayes, Tim Manino,
5 Douglas Bonomo, Zachary Sahm, Nicole Baruffi,
6 Richard Sciubba, II, Terrance Clowney,
7 Tracey Hickey and Justin McCullough.

8 Thank you.

9 MR. PERKINS: All right. Shannon
10 Smith is up next.

11 MS. SMITH: Hello. My name is
12 DShannon Smith. I am the fiancée of
13 Lavelle Johnson. He's housed on 5-B in the
14 infirmary. He was brought there from the
15 hospital to the Allegheny County Jail. He is
16 having a lack of response for his sick calls.
17 They had -- he had a walker, which he was not
18 supposed to have a walker yet, and it caused his
19 drain from his liver to suck from his bowel. He
20 was supposed to be in a wheelchair at time -- at
21 that time.

22 There are several nurses that are
23 refusing to give him his meds in a timely
24 fashion. He has to ask for them for hours, and
25 then he'll get them after -- you know, whenever

1 they feel like giving them to him.

2 He -- I'm sorry. Wait a minute.
3 I'm sorry. He was asked -- he asked them for
4 HIPAA forms so that I could speak and then he
5 finally got it yesterday. Also, his private
6 health information is being revealed to the COs
7 from certain nurses. He -- I noticed that his
8 voice is like aggressive at certain times, but
9 it's because he's in pain.

10 He's scared that he's not going to
11 make it out of there alive, which yesterday he
12 has been complaining like all week. Yesterday,
13 he was taken out of the jail back to the
14 hospital. And I just want him to have the proper
15 care. No matter what, he's still a person, and I
16 think he deserves proper care.

17 That's pretty much it. Thank you.

18 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

19 Tanisha Long.

20 MS. LONG: All right. Tanisha
21 Long. So first, I'm going to start by saying
22 that we have worked really hard to see a lot of
23 the changes that we're seeing at the jail. We've
24 worked for years. You know, I always say that my
25 ideal job is to not have one anymore and that

1 includes this work at the jail. So it's very
2 heartening to see a lot of the things that are
3 happening that are different. It's great to hear
4 about the new programming. It's great to hear
5 that the program is going to be accessible to
6 everyone. It's great to hear about changes to
7 the juvenile pod. If we get all of that
8 implemented, these will be the things that we are
9 working towards. We still have a lot of uphill
10 battles, but it's good to see that things are
11 beginning to change.

12 Also, I would like to say that I
13 had the pleasure of going to the Jail's Volunteer
14 Dinner. I know you all thought I was banned
15 forever, but no. It actually was a wonderful
16 event, and you could tell that the staff there
17 really cared about the people who come -- come in
18 and out of the jail and provide that experience
19 for incarcerated people who aren't jail staff
20 because I do think it's important to see people
21 from the outside and keep that foot in the
22 community so that you have your connection there.

23 Now, what I will say is, you know,
24 we just heard DShannon's testimony about her
25 loved one, and I think it's very, very important

1 that we point out that he's not the only one,
2 right? There are a lot of people I talk to in
3 the ACJ who believe that the standard of medical
4 care that they're getting in the ACJ does not
5 come close to matching what they would get if
6 they were outside. You know, we've had people
7 come up here and talk about, you know, people who
8 have bullets in their heads and not receiving CT
9 scans, not receiving orthopedic shoes, not
10 receiving wheelchairs, being given alternative
11 assistive devices.

12 We've heard telemedical records not
13 matching, you know, their experience or hospital
14 orders not being followed. There's a growing
15 sentiment among incarcerated people that -- and
16 this is a quote -- "I feel like they're waiting
17 me out. I feel like they don't want to pay for
18 this care, and I feel like they're waiting for me
19 to either die or get transferred."

20 And it's not something that we see
21 every once in a while. It's something we hear
22 quite often, actually. And I know there's a lot
23 of work to do to reverse some of the things that
24 were persisting for damn near a decade, but we
25 kind of have to start doing it faster, and we

1 have to have this standard and this approach that
2 if I were to get sick on the outside, I would
3 have the same level of care that I would if I got
4 sick inside the ACJ.

5 I think we've done a great job of
6 starting to reverse the trend of death in the
7 ACJ, but the worst thing that can happen to you
8 is not always death. It's living a life with
9 injuries and being maimed, and with trauma that
10 follows you forever. So I would like to see a
11 more intentional approach to that.

12 And we do have some medical
13 advocacy letter that we will be presenting to you
14 by the next meeting. Thank you.

15 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

16 MR. KRAUS: Motion to adjourn.

17 MS. HALLAM: Wait before you
18 adjourn, Kevin, because I don't want to, like,
19 take this from you. At the bottom of the agenda,
20 there's the additional announcements. We need a
21 solicitor. Have we received any applications for
22 a solicitor? Can anybody update us on that?

23 MR. PERKINS: I think Ankur --

24 MS. HALLAM: Isn't the Controllers
25 Office taking --

1 MS. GRIFFIN: There's a spreadsheet
2 that gets --

3 MS. HALLAM: But it's blank every
4 time.

5 MS. GRIFFIN: But I think the --

6 MS. HALLAM: And I know of two
7 people who applied.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: I don't know then.

9 MR. SAKARIA: So we'll get it --
10 I'll comment. Each member gets a recap as --

11 MS. HALLAM: It's blank.

12 MR. SAKARIA: That would be correct
13 because it generates a report for all of the
14 applications that were received in -- in
15 response. Of record, there is only one, and that
16 has also been provided to the Board.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So can -- we
18 have been talking about this for months. Can we
19 make a plan before the next meeting to like bring
20 up to do something with the solicitor? Like, if
21 we have one application, can we interview that
22 person? Can we please move forward with this?
23 Any objections?

24 (No response.)

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So who -- I

1 don't know who's handling that. If that's you,
2 Ankur, like handing reaching out to the person
3 who applied, because I don't also want us to go
4 months after someone applies for a position and
5 we just like --

6 MR. SAKARIA: Yeah. Just to follow
7 up, that is a recommendation that the Board would
8 make, and then we would follow.

9 MS. HALLAM: Does anybody have any
10 suggestions on -- at least next steps, what can
11 we do to move this along?

12 MR. PERKINS: Why don't we talk
13 about it and put it on the agenda for next month,
14 and we can think about what the issues are.

15 Well, I think one of the issues was
16 the pay wasn't that good, so I'm not sure if we
17 got that many applicants.

18 MS. HALLAM: But we at least got an
19 applicant. Now, two people told me they applied,
20 so I'm going to have to hook up with you and
21 figure out which one of those two didn't. But
22 yeah, if somebody applied and somebody wants to
23 take the job for not a lot of money, can we do
24 something about it?

25 MR. PERKINS: I think we should

1 just make sure we have a pool of qualified
2 applicants. I don't know who applied. I haven't
3 interviewed anyone. I know the issue was a
4 county residence too, so I think that it requires
5 some discussion. So we should put it on the
6 agenda and talk about it.

7 MS. HALLAM: I just -- we've
8 been -- yeah. I mean, I don't know how long it's
9 been now. I know we've been talking about this
10 for a while, but it has been over a year.

11 MR. PERKINS: I'm with you. I want
12 to get a solicitor.

13 MS. HALLAM: Cool. Just because it
14 was on there.

15 Now, Sheriff Kraus, it's all you.

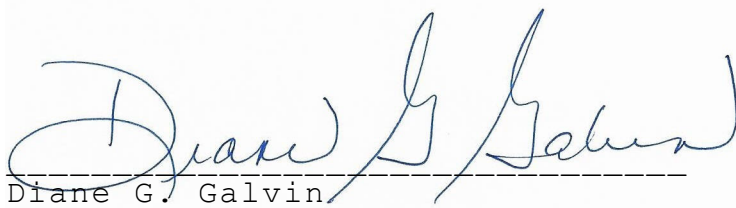
16 **ADJOURNMENT**

17 MR. KRAUS: Motion to adjourn.

18 (Whereupon, the hearing was
19 concluded at 5:41 p.m.)
20
21
22
23
24
25

C E R T I F I C A T E

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


Diane G. Galvin
Notary Public

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

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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD ACTION TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-052	5/1/2025	Motion	Passed (7-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for April 3, 2025.