

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday

June 6, 2025

Gold Room

4th Floor

Allegheny County Courthouse

436 Grant Street

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:

County Executive Sara Innamorato

President Judge Susan Evashavik-Dilucante

Judge Kelly Bigley

Acting Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard Manning

Controller Corey O'Connor

Councilmember Bethany Hallam, for County Council

President Pat Catena

Man-E, Citizen Member

Barbara Griffin, Citizen Member

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:

Warden Trevor Wingard

Chief Deputy Warden Lee Estock

Deputy Warden of Programming and Services

Connie Clark

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

Gregory Price - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC COMMENT

John Kenstowicz

Joe Shaughnessy

Sharon Bonavoglia

Diana Hull

Vincent Holkes

Kaiah Scott

Jodi Lincoln

Cory Roma

Chaunten Porter

Carol Speaks

Tanisha Long

Tim Stevens

P R O C E E D I N G S

(4:03 o'clock p.m.)

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Good afternoon, everybody.

Okay. This meeting is called to order. We'll take self-attendance again, please.

MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. Barbara Griffin, present.

JUDGE BIGLEY: Kelly Bigley, here.

MR. MANNING: Richard Manning, Acting Chief Deputy, Sheriff's Office.

MR. O'CONNOR: Corey O'Connor.

MS. INNAMORATO: Sara Innamorato.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Susan Evashavik.

MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam.

MAN-E: Man-e.

MS. HALLAM: Point of Order, Judge Evashavik, I just want for the record to note that Mr. Manning isn't a legal designee in violation of the City Statute, and only Sheriff Kraus has the ability to serve on this Board.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But not under our bylaws.

1 MS. HALLAM: Our bylaws cannot
2 contradict State law. Thank you.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
4 I would note that Mr. Perkins had a conflict, and
5 he's unable to be here tonight, so let's move on
6 to Community Corrections.

7 Passages to Recovery.

8 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS**

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

11 JUDGE BIGLEY: Hold on one second.
12 Does anyone know what this bag is?

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It's a
14 bomb.

15 JUDGE BIGLEY: That's what I
16 think -- I think that's what Barbara's worried
17 about.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I don't
19 know what it is.

20 JUDGE BIGLEY: Well, Barbara just
21 doesn't know what it is, and I think it has her a
22 little concerned.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It's a
24 suitcase.

25 JUDGE BIGLEY: It is kind of weird

1 that no one knows what it is. Does anyone know
2 whose bag that is? Does anyone know whose bag
3 that is?

4 (No response.)

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
6 Go ahead. We're ready.

7 MR. PRICE: Greg Price, Director of
8 Operations for Passages to Recovery.

9 For the month of May current
10 numbers, we have 22 DOC clients. In the month,
11 we had one revocation, one escape, no EMS trips
12 via EMS for hospital runs, no self-injuries,
13 harms, or suicide ideations for the entire month.

14 Any other questions?

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
16 Questions? Ms. Hallam.

17 MS. HALLAM: Hi.

18 MR. PRICE: Hello.

19 MS. HALLAM: First question is the
20 revocation. Can you give like a broad nature of
21 what the violation was that sent somebody back to
22 jail?

23 MR. PRICE: I believe he was under
24 the influence, and he was refusing direct orders
25 from the staff to submit to a search.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then the
2 escape, was that someone who left the facility
3 for something and just didn't come back, like an
4 approved leave and didn't come back?

5 MR. PRICE: Yeah, they were on an
6 approved leave and never returned back.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

8 MR. PRICE: Of course? That's it?

9 MAN-E: I have one. Is there any
10 type of appeal process for a revocation?

11 MR. PRICE: Through the jail there
12 is, yes. When they go back to the jail, there's
13 a -- they have to go back to the jail first, but
14 after that, then they can take it up with the
15 county jail officials.

16 MAN-E: Okay. Gotcha.

17 MS. HALLAM: Oh, good question.
18 Can I ask a follow-up to that?

19 MR. PRICE: Of course.

20 MS. HALLAM: So when they do the
21 appeal process, does Passages have any
22 jurisdiction over the decision, or is it purely
23 the jail decides if they're allowed to come back?

24 MR. PRICE: Purely the jail.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

1 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you.

4 MR. PRICE: Yes, ma'am.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
6 Renewal.

7 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,
8 everyone. Darren Hood, H-O-O-D, Director of
9 Re-entry Services with Renewal Incorporated.

10 Today, our program numbers in work
11 release were 65. Our inpatient were at 30,
12 giving us a total of 95. We have 85 open beds.

13 The employment percentage currently
14 is 60 percent due to a lot of releases and new
15 intakes. However, our average wage rate is
16 \$19.25 per hour.

17 Releases first to end of every
18 month of May, 41 re-entrants exited the program,
19 23 successful. We had 8 escapes, 7 program
20 revocations. Those revocations were anything
21 from behavioral or court ordered.

22 We had zero deaths, zero non-fatal
23 overdoses, zero uses of force, zero self-harm
24 incidents, zero suicide attempts. The number of
25 times emergency medical services were called and

1 reported to either building for county
2 re-entrants since the last Jail Oversight meeting
3 was 3. EMS were called for the following
4 conditions: once for a swollen foot, a second
5 time for abdominal pains, and a third for
6 numbness in legs.

7 Some special community projects, on
8 Sunday, May 4th, the Annual 2025 Dick's Sporting
9 Goods Pittsburgh Marathon was held in which we
10 had 12 county re-entrants volunteering for
11 community service at that event.

12 And at this time I would like to
13 take a moment to mention Renewal Inc's Get Paid
14 Work Force Development Program that was being
15 featured in Pittsburgh's Downtown Partnership's
16 Perspectives, May 2025 edition. I passed out
17 some blue folders to everybody on the Board for
18 your review. There's some brochures and other
19 information in there in regards to our Get Paid
20 program.

21 Get Paid is a subsidiary company of
22 Renewal Incorporated that offers on-the-job
23 training for Renewal, county and state
24 re-entrants. Get Paid is a fancy acronym for
25 Gaining Employment Through Advocacy, Initiative

1 and Dedication. It is a six-month work program
2 that pays a wage of \$15 an hour with a work week
3 consisting of 28 hours for each participant on
4 the team. The program is designed to support
5 individuals re-entering the workforce after
6 incarceration. Get Paid partners with Pittsburgh
7 Downtown Partnership, also known as PDP. Those
8 are the guys in the yellow that -- Golden
9 Triangle ambassadors.

10 The Renewal Clean Team is comprised
11 of a training site supervisor and four to six Get
12 Paid participants who perform tasks such as
13 pressure washing alleyways, streets and
14 sidewalks, biohazard pickup, graffiti removal and
15 painting in Downtown Pittsburgh.

16 During colder months, services
17 expand to include snow and ice removal and other
18 additional responsibilities.

19 Renewal is excited to announce that
20 we've recently expanded Get Paid with a second
21 team also comprising of a training site
22 supervisor and a team of four to six Get Paid
23 participants. Currently, we have one county
24 re-entrant working for the new Get Paid team.
25 However, we've had many in the past and look

1 forward with anticipation to many more in the
2 future.

3 In addition to expanding with a
4 second Get Paid team, Renewal, again, is proud to
5 announce a new partnership with the Western
6 Pennsylvania Conservancy in which our Get Paid
7 expansion team will primarily be responsible for
8 the daily watering of 166 planters throughout the
9 city's corridor.

10 This team will also be involved in
11 the various painting projects such as light
12 poles, utility boxes, grade doors, bollards,
13 planters and graffiti coverup.

14 The benefits re-entrants reap
15 participating in Get Paid are the following: job
16 readiness training and support, job coaching and
17 career development, workplace safety training,
18 customer service skills, time management
19 organization skills, teamwork and collaboration,
20 understanding workplace hierarchy, and job
21 placement.

22 After completing the Get Paid
23 program, Renewal successfully placed re-entrants
24 with the following employers: Pittsburgh
25 Downtown Partnership, Alescio Plumbing, Frontier

1 Construction, and Republic Services Recycling, to
2 mention a few. We are also in the process of
3 reaching out to Pittsburgh Public Works, museums,
4 libraries, commercial industrial cleaning
5 companies, waste management, Pittsburgh parking
6 garages. And in addition, we had ten multiple
7 outreach events consistently throughout the year.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

9 Questions? Ms. Hallam.

10 MS. HALLAM: Hi.

11 MR. HOOD: Hello.

12 MS. HALLAM: This is cool. I want
13 to know more about this, but just a couple quick
14 questions. First of all, so it's a six-month
15 training program. So does that mean it's only
16 eligible to certain people who are in Renewal or,
17 like, do most people do at least six months
18 there?

19 MR. HOOD: No. A lot of guys,
20 they, depending on when they get hired on, they
21 can work when they're released.

22 MS. HALLAM: Oh.

23 MR. HOOD: But they can't go past
24 the six months.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

1 MR. HOOD: And we've had many
2 people, you know, get released from Renewal and
3 still report to work and finish out this
4 six-month program.

5 MS. HALLAM: They can keep -- like
6 nothing changes as far as their job duties or
7 anything? It's just that they're at home now,
8 coming to work?

9 MR. HOOD: Correct.

10 MS. HALLAM: Cool. And then I
11 heard you say that they get paid \$15 an hour. Do
12 they get to keep all their \$15 an hour? Is there
13 anything that Renewal retains?

14 MR. HOOD: As far as I'm concerned,
15 it's \$15 an hour.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Awesome.

17 And then the last question is, does
18 someone pay, like does the city or the Pittsburgh
19 Downtown Partnership or someone pay for the
20 services of those cleaning up downtown, pays
21 Renewal something?

22 MR. HOOD: Yes. They pay our
23 people, and they basically set the itinerary for
24 what needs to be done, because our other team
25 does, you know, a lot of the street cleaning and

1 so on and so forth. The new team is taking on
2 all the planters that they just had planted this
3 week, and that requires daily watering. And then
4 there's a bunch of painting projects, you know,
5 especially with the NFL draft coming next year, I
6 guess it -- you know, to be a beautification of
7 the city.

8 So they're going to be busy, and
9 they're going to be working hard. The guys that
10 we selected that, you know, vol -- I should say
11 pursued the Get Paid positions, they enjoy what
12 they do. They show up to work. I mean, we've
13 had very few problems with re-entrants, you know,
14 dragging their feet, not showing up, no-calls,
15 no-shows, stuff like that. I mean, there's been
16 a few, but for the most part, we've had great
17 success with it.

18 MS. HALLAM: But what is the entity
19 specifically that is paying Renewal for this
20 program?

21 MR. HOOD: Pittsburgh Downtown
22 Partnership.

23 MS. HALLAM: It is PDP. Okay.
24 Thank you very much.

25 MAN-E: How you doing? Yeah, I

1 just have the same question about revocations and
2 the appeal process. Is it a similar situation as
3 Pathways?

4 MR. HOOD: In the event someone is
5 returned to ACJ, what about the possibility of
6 returning back to the center, that's determined
7 in conjunction with the jail. The jail has
8 policy and procedure for all placements. Renewal
9 receives the referrals and arranges the transfers
10 from the jail. So does that answer?

11 MAN-E: Yeah.

12 MS. HALLAM: And I do have one more
13 follow-up. You said you had 85 open beds?

14 MR. HOOD: Correct.

15 MS. HALLAM: And what is the hold
16 up on filling those beds?

17 MR. HOOD: I'm not a -- I think
18 maybe it could be a combination of some -- just
19 the court's needing to talk.

20 MS. HALLAM: So it's not a hang-up
21 at the jail. It's something with the courts that
22 we need to address?

23 MR. HOOD: I don't believe so.
24 We've met with Warden Wingard. And everything --
25 I don't know exactly where -- I don't --

1 MS. HALLAM: Say less. Thank you
2 very, very much.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
4 Electronic monitoring.

5 MR. ESSWEIN: Good afternoon,
6 Board. Steve Esswein for the Probation Office.
7 We have 581 individuals enrolled in the program.
8 During this reporting period, 86 did complete
9 successfully, and we did have 3 that were
10 returned for program violations.

11 Any questions?

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
13 question?

14 (No response.)

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
16 you.

17 Nobody signed up for Public Comment
18 on Board Actions and Motions.

19 **REVIEW OF MEETING MINUTES FOR MAY 1, 2025**

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So do I
21 have a Motion to approve the Minutes of the May
22 1, 2025 meeting.

23 MS. INNAMORATO: So moved.

24 MS. HALLAM: Second.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in

1 favor?

2 (Chorus of ayes.)

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any

4 opposed?

5 (No response.)

6 **OLD BUSINESS**

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Old

8 Business, updates from committees.

9 Does anybody have an update?

10 MS. HALLAM: Oh, yeah.

11 MAN-E: Hello, everyone. So the
12 Use of Force and Lockdown Committee met on
13 May 28th, and we decided to request a formal
14 meeting with the jail administration, and they
15 already responded to us very quickly. We have a
16 meeting scheduled for the 18th. We're just
17 requesting to view some policies, including the
18 Segregated Incarcerated Individuals Policy, the
19 Restrain and Seclusion Policy. We're seeking a
20 little bit more information and transparency
21 around lockdowns. And it's important to
22 emphasize just how impactful lockdowns are to the
23 incarcerated people -- so that we don't lose
24 sight of that. I mean, every time we go, I mean,
25 we hear the same complaints over and over again,

1 but lockdowns, especially, is one of the most
2 important things.

3 So look forward to hearing more
4 information about that after the 18th.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: On the
6 Employee Welfare Committee, speaking of
7 lockdowns, the Employee Welfare Committee is
8 going to recommend to this Board to urge County
9 Council to allow the use of shackles for hospital
10 runs.

11 Just so you know, I mean, we all
12 know that there's, I don't know the percentage,
13 but a lot of the lockdowns are due to a staffing
14 shortage.

15 MS. HALLAM: Can I --

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.

17 MS. HALLAM: May I ask a question
18 about that? And how exactly do you think
19 shackles and overturning the will of the voters
20 via referendum would fix your staffing issue?

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
22 I'm going to answer that if you let me speak.

23 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: For the
25 first quarter of 2025, it cost the jail 27 -- no,

1 sorry, \$278,240 in overtime for these trips. So
2 if you -- and this is obviously an estimate
3 because this is based on the first quarter, but
4 if you use the first quarter numbers, going
5 forward for the whole year, these trips will cost
6 in overtime \$1,111,960 because you need two COs
7 per trip. So if you had 1 CO, you would cut that
8 number in half. You can't have 1 CO unless you
9 have leg shackles because it's unsafe.

10 It's also -- I mean, the look on
11 your face is astounding to me. Do you not read
12 about the attempted escapes at the hospital?

13 MS. HALLAM: Judge, I don't --

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Are you
15 not concerned about public safety? About the
16 medical personnel in the hospital? About the
17 people that are in the hospital?

18 MS. HALLAM: Judge, if you would
19 let me answer your question.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: If the
21 escapes go on?

22 MS. HALLAM: I do. And I also know
23 that prior to leg shackles being banned from
24 being used, the same number of officers were out
25 of the jail for hospital runs. That has not

1 changed. So that actually has no correlation
2 whatsoever. The same number of officers that
3 currently are required without leg shackles to go
4 on hospital runs are the same number of officers
5 that were required when they had leg shackles
6 prior to the ban.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You'll
8 have to show me those statistics.

9 MS. HALLAM: Well, I mean, it's
10 just -- it's jail policy. I mean, it's a policy
11 that did not change with the banning of leg
12 shackles.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Right
14 now, when a sheriff takes a prisoner, they have
15 one sheriff because there are leg shackles.
16 Because the COs may not use leg shackles, you
17 have to have two COs.

18 MS. HALLAM: But you had to have
19 two COs with leg shackles is what I'm saying.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
21 the jail is going to change that policy.

22 MS. HALLAM: So the jail has agreed
23 to re-implement leg shackles and one officer
24 going on hospital runs?

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The

1 jail is not able to agree to that.

2 MS. HALLAM: If the --

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: County
4 Council has to authorize the use of leg shackles
5 only -- we're asking -- the Employee Welfare
6 Committee is recommending, okay, for medical
7 visits.

8 MS. HALLAM: And the jail is
9 telling you that if that were to happen, they are
10 only going to have one CO on hospital runs,
11 because that was never the case before, even when
12 shackles existed. So I'm just curious.

13 WARDEN WINGARD: That's accurate.
14 I don't believe it was the case. Obviously, we
15 would review it if that would -- if it would be
16 overturned.

17 MS. HALLAM: But I do think it's a
18 really important data point here because they're
19 saying a new thing would happen that would save
20 money if leg shackles were re-implemented, and
21 that's not the case. When leg shackles existed,
22 there were also multiple officers who used them.

23 This is a new ban, and so I was on
24 the Board when leg shackles were still used.
25 There were always multiple officers who left the

1 jail.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Warden,
3 I can't answer that question. It's a jail
4 policy.

5 MS. HALLAM: But since this is the
6 Jail Oversight Board, we should talk about that.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

8 MS. HALLAM: Prior to the banning
9 of leg shackles, how many officers went on
10 hospital runs?

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: He just
12 said two.

13 WARDEN WINGARD: Two.

14 MS. HALLAM: Two. And so even with
15 shackles, so that argument about how much money
16 it would say, it doesn't actually impact the
17 saving of funds.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It did
19 under the old policy, but Warden, one sheriff
20 takes a prisoner with leg shackles. So would one
21 CO take a prisoner with leg shackles?

22 WARDEN WINGARD: Correct. One
23 sheriff does take someone with -- in that -- I'm
24 not sure what all equipment they do. I know they
25 have leg shackles. We would obviously have to

1 evaluate if that's a possibility at the jail.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Right.

3 WARDEN WINGARD: If it's
4 overturned.

5 MS. HALLAM: But you understand why
6 if that is going to be an argument, a driving
7 force for trying to overturn the will of the
8 voters, I would very much like to know this is
9 going to actually do that because I don't think
10 it is.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: That's
12 fair. That's fair. That's fair.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Okay. I
14 appreciate that, Judge.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.
16 I agree with that. I mean, it would be a waste
17 of time.

18 MS. HALLAM: Also, has the
19 committee then --

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But
21 that's a fair point you're making, but that point
22 does not address public safety, which I feel
23 that -- and the Employee Welfare Committee feels
24 that the use of shackles on hospital runs for
25 public safety itself would be a reason to

1 reinstate that.

2 MS. HALLAM: Are you saying that
3 you have seen data that shows that escapes have
4 gone up since when we did have shackles?

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.
6 Yes.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I will also
8 dispute that as well. I don't want to list
9 statistics that I don't know off the top of my
10 head, but I know that that's actually not true
11 either.

12 But the thing I wanted to ask
13 because I do very much care about public safety,
14 and I do very much care about trying to solve the
15 staffing crisis at the jail, because we all agree
16 we know lockdowns are happening because there's
17 not enough staff. Has the committee looked into,
18 at all, the proposal to maybe not have the staff
19 at the jail do transports to the hospital?

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
21 the Sheriff -- yes, the committee has approached
22 the Sheriff who says that no way could that be
23 undertaken at this point with their current
24 staffing level.

25 MS. HALLAM: Correct. But with

1 more funding allocated to the Sheriff's Office
2 and taking it from the overtime costs at the
3 jail, the Sheriff and more staff --

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And
5 more staff.

6 MS. HALLAM: Right.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So it
8 couldn't happen overnight.

9 MS. HALLAM: Of course. As nothing
10 does. I wish it did because we'd have all these
11 problems fixed. But is that something that the
12 committee is going to work towards, the steps
13 towards making that happen?

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.
15 We would like to see both happen.

16 MS. HALLAM: Cool, because I -- you
17 know --

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But, we
19 don't have any control over the Sheriff's
20 funding --

21 MS. HALLAM: County Council does.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- or
23 the Sheriff's staffing.

24 MS. HALLAM: Yes. So that's why
25 I'm saying, if you're looking for a proposal to

1 make to County Council, I think a great proposal
2 that a lot of my colleagues would be on board
3 for, because I've spoken to them about it before
4 is allocating money, and the County Executive who
5 writes the budget is sitting right here, but
6 allocating funding to the Sheriff's to be able to
7 start that process, because to me that really is
8 the long-term solution.

9 We still had staffing crises when
10 we had shackles.

11 JUDGE BIGLEY: If I can say this,
12 when we brought it up to the Sheriff, he also
13 indicated that he didn't -- he wanted that to be
14 in an emergency -- he wanted that to be the
15 jail's primary responsibility and not the
16 Sheriff's Office's responsibility.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But I
18 think the pri- -- I think the primary reason was.

19 JUDGE BIGLEY: They have to have --

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
21 Staffing, money and like vans or whatever it is.

22 JUDGE BIGLEY: And that they have
23 the transport responsibility from institution to
24 institution and they didn't want to be doing
25 medical visits. They felt that that was the CO's

1 responsibility and that other accommodations
2 could be made to make that possible as opposed to
3 hiring and all that. They're having hiring
4 issues as well. So they felt that it would be
5 easier to do their -- the -- anything that they
6 could address through the jail as opposed to
7 putting that off on the Sheriff's Office.

8 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, Judge Bigley,
9 respectfully, the Sheriff's Office does not have
10 vacancies in staffing. They are -- last the
11 Sheriff spoke about.

12 JUDGE BIGLEY: No, I'm talking
13 about -- talking about additional staffing for
14 this purpose.

15 MS. HALLAM: Right. But I thought
16 you talked about they were having problems hiring
17 people.

18 JUDGE BIGLEY: No.

19 MS. HALLAM: But the only reason
20 they don't hire more people is because they don't
21 have more money.

22 JUDGE BIGLEY: I know.

23 MS. HALLAM: Right.

24 JUDGE BIGLEY: That's what I -- but
25 I'm saying they don't have the staff to do this.

1 MS. HALLAM: Correct. We would
2 have to allocate funding.

3 JUDGE BIGLEY: And we immediately
4 turned to him the last time, and he said he
5 didn't -- that's not their responsibility, and
6 they didn't want it.

7 MR. MANNING: May I interject?

8 MS. HALLAM: Please?

9 MR. MANNING: All right.

10 MS. HALLAM: Actually, no. Sorry.
11 You're not on this Board.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No, go
13 ahead. Go ahead.

14 JUDGE BIGLEY: He's a designee. He
15 can speak, and he can speak.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Go
17 ahead.

18 MR. MANNING: Okay. We take over
19 hospital watches that are for extended long-term
20 sort of situations. Once -- once an incarcerated
21 person has been deemed to be admitted to the
22 hospital as a full admission, that's when we
23 would take over.

24 MS. HALLAM: So you are already
25 doing hospital runs once they're staying.

1 MR. MANNING: We typically
2 transport two COs and the incarcerated person to
3 the hospital, and if they get admitted full-term,
4 we then take over the watch.

5 MS. HALLAM: Right. So nothing new
6 would be happening. It would just be you would
7 take over the watch if they weren't admitted,
8 too.

9 MR. MANNING: Say that one more
10 time?

11 MS. HALLAM: Like, under what I'm
12 proposing, so you're already doing the driving
13 them to the hospital.

14 MR. MANNING: To the hospital.

15 MS. HALLAM: You're already doing
16 the staying with them if they are admitted. You
17 also are already doing hospital-related runs.
18 The only thing that the Sheriff's Office isn't
19 currently doing, which is leading to a massive
20 staffing crisis at the jail, is when they're
21 waiting for an appointment or waiting to see a
22 provider for hours, that's when -- that's the
23 only time the Sheriff's Office isn't
24 participating in the hospital run process
25 currently?

1 MR. MANNING: Correct.

2 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
4 average length of an out-of-facility medical
5 visit is ten hours.

6 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Which
8 is --

9 MS. HALLAM: Crazy that we would
10 let people leave the jail for that long --

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.

12 MS. HALLAM: -- when they're jail
13 employees.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
15 it's crazy that it takes so long, but we don't
16 have any control over that either.

17 MS. GRIFFIN: I have one -- are we
18 anticipating a decrease in hospital runs with the
19 new video -- new video visit capabilities?

20 WARDEN WINGARD: It was on my
21 agenda, but I'll bring it up now. We did have a
22 really good meeting with AHN leadership two weeks
23 ago or so, maybe three weeks ago, and that was a
24 topic and they're working hard. It's already
25 started to have more telehealth visits. We have

1 real promising -- I think it's promising with
2 AHN. We're still going to work with the other
3 hospitals, but with AHN, meeting with their
4 leadership, they've committed to putting a lot of
5 people and resources towards telehealth, which is
6 very positive.

7 MS. GRIFFIN: So maybe we'll get
8 some more data on the number of hospital runs.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
10 it would be a reduction. I mean, it would -- it
11 prob- -- it would be for medical appointments.

12 MAN-E: Actually, I'm sorry. I do
13 have a question. I just want to make sure I
14 understand what's happening. You're saying that
15 the Employee Welfare Committee is making a
16 recommendation to this Board or to County Council
17 directly?

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No, no,
19 to this Board and not -- not at the moment. It
20 would be a Motion on the agenda at the
21 appropriate time. It's not on there. I'm
22 just --

23 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. Do we
24 also have -- do we have data on how many escapes
25 there has been?

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I don't
2 have it in front of me, but I would put -- the
3 committee will let you all -- we'll give you
4 that.

5 MAN-E: Okay. Thank you.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
7 Any other committee have an update?

8 (No response.)

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All
10 right. Moving on to New Business.

11 **NEW BUSINESS**

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
13 Mr. O'Connor, do you have a Motion?

14 MR. O'CONNOR: I do. I'll ask for
15 a Motion to approve brief discussion.

16 MS. HALLAM: What?

17 MS. INNAMORATO: So moved.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. So last month
19 we said that we were going to propose a Motion to
20 adopt a comprehensive plan on language access.
21 In the meantime, our staff has worked with the
22 Warden's Office, the County Executive's Office,
23 and the subcommittee on this and what we've come
24 up -- what we came up with was a plan that's
25 going to help the ACJ become more compliant with

1 state and federal law when it comes to language
2 access. So it ensures we'll be able to be more
3 accountable, more transparent. And within those
4 improvements, we will have a translation of
5 documents, signs, and services beyond just
6 Spanish, expanding interpreter services, hiring a
7 language coordinator, better screening for
8 language at Intake, and also improving staff
9 training. So I really want to thank Deputy
10 Warden Clark for the support throughout this
11 process.

12 And what we've actually been able
13 to do is realize that this plan can be done by
14 the end of the year, thanks to the County
15 Executive. So I want to thank her office for her
16 leadership, and also just withdraw the Motion
17 because we don't need it now that this is already
18 in effect and the work that was done over the
19 last month. So I want to thank everybody for
20 doing that, thank everybody who's been coming to
21 these meetings for a number of years talking
22 about language access and how it's been able to
23 finally get to, hopefully, end of the road by the
24 end of the year this year.

25 So I'll withdraw my Motion and just

1 thank everybody for their support.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you. The next item is JOB Solicitor.

4 MR. O'CONNOR: Is that one also me?

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I don't
6 know --

7 MR. O'CONNOR: No, that's fine. I
8 can. As was mentioned last month by Councilwoman
9 Hallam that there is one individual who did apply
10 for the JOB solicitor job, and we are going to
11 schedule an interview before next month's
12 meeting. So that's in the process. I do not
13 have a date or a time for that, but we will let
14 everybody know when that comes up. But we still
15 have only gotten one applicant.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
17 And the whole Board will be invited to that
18 interview?

19 MR. O'CONNOR: Yeah, yeah, yeah.
20 Sorry. We'll work on times and send them out to
21 everybody.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So
23 you'll give us a few proposed --

24 MR. O'CONNOR: We'll give you some
25 times when the applicant and coordinate with

1 everybody's schedule.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

3 Thank you.

4 JUDGE BIGLEY: How about maybe some
5 information regarding the applicant?

6 MR. O'CONNOR: We'll send out the
7 bio and everything, but yeah.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
9 else?

10 (No response.)

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
12 Warden's Report.

13 WARDEN WINGARD: Good evening,
14 Board. I just have a few items I wanted to go
15 over. Since we last met, we brought 32 new staff
16 into the facility, and that's everywhere from
17 interns up to a doctor, psychiatrist, nurses,
18 LPNs, RNs, warehouse staff, and everybody in
19 between. So that's good. We're having really
20 good luck recruiting for those positions.

21 We also are getting ready to start
22 22 -- I believe 22 corrections officers next
23 week, I believe, for the June class, which is a
24 good class. We graduated 16 last week. Had a
25 really good ceremony for them. We invited their

1 families in. It was a good ceremony to watch the
2 families and the officers, after their training,
3 now start working the facility and get to talk to
4 their families.

5 As I mentioned earlier, we had a
6 really good meeting with AHN leadership. As a
7 result of that, we are going to start going down
8 the road to telehealth. I think it's a really
9 positive thing for the facility. The chief and I
10 went out a couple weeks ago and toured Gateway
11 Rehab facility up in Beaver Falls, I believe it
12 is, to learn more about detox, and how we can
13 apply that to our Intake area. The doctor up
14 there, the director, Dr. DiLallo, her and her
15 staff have been great. She's on the Healthcare
16 Subcommittee. She came in the facility, met with
17 us and then we went out to her facility and we're
18 starting to exchange information on how we can do
19 better in the facility with regard to our detox
20 procedures, especially at Intake. So we're
21 working with her and her team at Gateway for
22 that. We're really looking forward to that.

23 We also toured Renewal, two of
24 their facilities last week -- actually -- yeah,
25 two of their facilities and their training

1 facility last week. Good tour with them. That's
2 our second time around in the last few months.
3 We're going to continue to tour Renewal and talk
4 to the folks down there who work and reside
5 there.

6 Had a good employees' week a few
7 weeks ago. We appreciate the recognition at
8 County Council. That was really nice. It was
9 the first time I believe that the facility was
10 recognized. We had a lot of really good events
11 during that week, had a really nice ceremony on
12 Wednesday to honor the staff that have come
13 before us and the retirees.

14 We have a lot of good events coming
15 up. We're going to do some things down there
16 that maybe they haven't done in the past or in
17 the recent past. Started doing some things like
18 food trucks and those kind of things, and we're
19 going to do a blood drive coming up and different
20 events like that for our staff.

21 So that's all I have for now. I'll
22 turn it over to Deputy Clark. Thank you.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Good
24 afternoon, Board. First and foremost, I'm
25 excited to announce our new Director of

1 Chaplaincy, Reverend Jacqueline Lyde. Reverend
2 Lyde started at the jail on May 28th and we're
3 really excited that she answered the calling to
4 serve the residents of the jail.

5 Re-entry bags were donated to the
6 jail by students from the Duquesne Law Women's
7 Group. The re-entry bags for females include a
8 variety of hygiene products, from shampoo,
9 conditioner, to snacks, hair ties, and all the
10 essentials that a woman would need as she's
11 released from the jail. So we're grateful to
12 them for making that donation to our population.

13 Through a partnership with the
14 First Commonwealth Bank a new financial literacy
15 class began in the re-entry center. The class
16 focuses on the importance of credit and
17 budgeting, as well as how to open and maintain a
18 checking account. Participants are also able to
19 open a checking account free of charge with First
20 Commonwealth Bank once they complete that course.

21 The Tails Program is set to begin
22 next Wednesday, June 11th. We'll be getting our
23 first dog at the facility. For those interested
24 in adoption, please keep an eye on the jail's
25 website for details on available dogs. We'll

1 continue to post those as dogs come in.

2 A book vending machine was
3 installed in the visitation area of the jail.
4 Visitors younger than 18 years old will receive a
5 token from the visitor office -- from the
6 visiting officer and that token can be exchanged
7 for a free book. This was made possible through
8 the Allegheny County Library Association. The
9 books are funded through a legislative grant and
10 local senators Jay Costa and Lindsay Williams are
11 the legislators who were involved in obtaining
12 that grant. It's been a great success. The kids
13 are really excited to get those books, and it's a
14 great opportunity for us just to do something
15 nice for the community and make that coming into
16 the jail experience a little bit more positive
17 for those kids that come in to see their family
18 members.

19 In the 2024-'25 school year, the
20 education center had a total of 14 graduates. On
21 May 29th the jail held a graduation ceremony for
22 five graduates who still reside in the jail.
23 Loved ones were able to attend to support the
24 graduates, and everyone enjoyed a nice meal to
25 celebrate the occasion.

1 That's all that we have. So any
2 questions?

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
4 Questions? Man-E.

5 MAN-E: I don't think I've ever
6 gone first before, so I wasn't prepared.

7 Okay. No, I was actually really
8 happy to hear about the re-entry bags from
9 Duquesne. I know you said they're from the
10 Duquesne Law Women's Group, but can you tell me a
11 little bit more about that? Like, is that like
12 an ongoing partnership or is that just something
13 that they wanted to do?

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That was just
15 something they wanted to do. They reached out to
16 us to see how they could support some of the
17 women in the jail, and through our collaboration
18 with our Discharge and Release Center and that
19 team, we thought it would be great to give the
20 ladies bags as they leave with some hygiene items
21 and supports that they can use post-release.

22 MAN-E: I think that's great. And
23 I also can think of some other orgs who may be
24 interested --

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Love it.

1 MAN-E: -- in donating as well. So
2 how can somebody go about --

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Just reach
4 out to me, and we'll coordinate through our
5 Discharge and Release team.

6 MAN-E: All right. Sounds good. I
7 appreciate that.

8 Speaking of that, you know, we
9 table outside of the jail. We actually haven't
10 heard a lot of complaints recently. We used to
11 hear a lot of complaints about not everybody
12 getting their money, you know, just not everybody
13 having an opportunity -- they even like made a
14 phone call or have transportation. And we
15 haven't had a lot of complaints recently, so you
16 know I got to give credit where it's due. We
17 appreciate that, that Discharge and Release
18 Center.

19 There is one thing that I -- I want
20 to ask about that is not necessarily positive.
21 You know, and I got to give positive, but I also
22 got to give critiques if it's warranted. Just
23 give me a second.

24 We got an e-mail not too long ago
25 about a food safety assessment report. That was

1 done -- give me a second. I want to pull it up.
2 Here it is. All right. There's a food safety
3 assessment report that was done on the 29th, and
4 it's showing a couple violations, some medium and
5 low-risk violations. I mean, all the way from,
6 you know, the water supply, hand washing
7 facilities, temperature of food. I mean, I'm
8 assuming that's something that you all are
9 familiar with.

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Uh-huh.

11 MAN-E: Now, in the report there
12 are some, you know, recommendations or corrective
13 actions for every violation. Like this one, just
14 randomly, Number 11 and its cross-contamination
15 prevention. It's listed as a medium-risk
16 violation. Raw chicken was stored above -- was
17 stored above well-sealed, ready-to-eat foods.
18 And the corrective action is to, you know, store
19 raw foods according to the highest -- require
20 final cook and temperature. Highest required
21 temperature at the bottom.

22 My question is whether or not all
23 of the corrective action recommendations have
24 been taken already.

25 WARDEN WINGARD: The inspection

1 report was the 29th?

2 MAN-E: Yes.

3 WARDEN WINGARD: So our Trinity
4 Program -- program manager, director, he's aware
5 of it. We talked to him on Tuesday at our
6 meeting and they're taking corrective action.

7 MAN-E: Okay. I got it.

8 WARDEN WINGARD: That's a food --
9 you know, we have the food vendor down there.

10 MAN-E: Okay. So the vendor takes
11 care of all of it?

12 WARDEN WINGARD: The food vendor
13 handles those issues.

14 MAN-E: Okay.

15 WARDEN WINGARD: He staffs the
16 whole entire facility as far as food is
17 concerned.

18 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. And what
19 is the jail's role? Is it just like an
20 observational supervisor role?

21 WARDEN WINGARD: So obviously we're
22 going to review those too and support him. If
23 there's cleanliness issues or there's resources,
24 if there are things he needs, we'll support him.

25 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. So like

1 similar to the lockdowns that I mentioned, now
2 every time we go, it's very, very similar
3 complaints, lockdowns, tablets, and food, of
4 course. So I don't want us to lose sight of, you
5 know, how important this is, especially one of
6 the online comments is also mentioning the food.

7 So I would like, and I'm not sure
8 how you all feel about this, I would like us to
9 have some type of like update whenever we know
10 that that -- that everything that was mentioned
11 on this report is addressed properly.

12 WARDEN WINGARD: Absolutely. No
13 issue.

14 MAN-E: All right. Thank you. I
15 think that's it, but if I think of something I
16 will ask.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
18 Ms. Hallam.

19 MS. HALLAM: Thanks. Okay. So my
20 first question is about telehealth. There's
21 always a concern in carceral settings that with
22 telehealth appointments increasing, few people
23 are actually seen by the provider, and they don't
24 have the same freedom to go and be seen by
25 someone else if they don't want to. So can you

1 describe some, like, mechanisms that you're
2 putting in place to make sure that the people --
3 as we increase telehealth visits, we're not
4 decreasing patient care?

5 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. So again,
6 we only talked to AHN so far. They were more
7 than willing to work with us about those kinds of
8 questions. We did raise some of those questions.
9 I think it was their VP and a few other doctors
10 that come down.

11 They assured us that won't be a
12 problem, but they're going to -- we're going to
13 have a further discussion, and it's going to be
14 written. So we'll be -- it will be, I don't want
15 to say a MOU or agreement, but it will be in a
16 written form.

17 We walked away from that meeting
18 feeling pretty positive but same concerns, same
19 questions. We're going to have those issues.
20 Again, as someone mentioned, these are only
21 appointments. These are never going to be
22 emergencies and things like that. But we're
23 going to monitor it and we're going to listen to
24 complaints or, you know, concerns of the
25 incarcerated folks if that happens.

1 But I went into the meeting with
2 that discussion point not feeling like it was
3 going to go well with them, but I was pleasantly
4 surprised that they think they have the
5 capabilities.

6 There's -- the issues are
7 technology. We got to make sure that our system
8 talks to their system and everything is secure.
9 That's -- if there's any hold-ups at all, that's
10 what it's going to be. And we're monitoring it
11 as we go. And we'll keep you updated on how it's
12 going.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, my concern is
14 more someone is going to get a telehealth
15 appointment instead of seeing a provider and an
16 issue is going to be missed, something that's
17 wrong with them that could be harmful. What are
18 the mechanisms in place to prevent that?

19 WARDEN WINGARD: Well, that could
20 happen, but that -- I do telehealth. I mean,
21 we -- citizens. Everyone can do telehealth, so
22 that's obviously something that we'll do. If an
23 incarcerated person feels like something was
24 missed, they can raise that as an issue, and
25 we'll address it.

1 MS. HALLAM: Right. But right now,
2 we know lots of incarcerated people address
3 issues about their healthcare and it doesn't
4 always get fixed. So I'm just wondering if
5 additional mechanisms are being put in place to
6 make sure things aren't missed as we're
7 increasing our reliance on technology instead
8 of --

9 WARDEN WINGARD: Right.

10 MS. HALLAM: -- direct.

11 WARDEN WINGARD: Yeah. We'll take
12 that into consideration. Absolutely.

13 MS. HALLAM: Next question is I'm
14 wondering if the -- like who on the jail
15 administration worked with the Employee Welfare
16 Fund on the -- their new proposal that they
17 introduced or talked about today?

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: What's
19 your question? You want to know who --

20 MS. HALLAM: I'm asking the Warden
21 a question about like who on the -- in the
22 administrative team worked with the Employee
23 Welfare Fund on this proposal that was referenced
24 today?

25 WARDEN WINGARD: Deputy Clark. Go

1 ahead. Deputy Clark.

2 MS. HALLAM: So is the
3 administration supporting this recommendation?

4 WARDEN WINGARD: I'm not sure what
5 recommendation you're talking about.

6 MS. HALLAM: The recommendation to
7 ask for the -- that's going to come in front of
8 the Board to ask County Council to reintroduce
9 shackles in violation --

10 WARDEN WINGARD: Oh, I thought you
11 were talking about -- I thought you were talking
12 about the 125s.

13 MS. HALLAM: Oh, no. I'm not there
14 yet.

15 WARDEN WINGARD: Oh. So who -- can
16 you restate your question?

17 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Who on the
18 jail's administration worked with the Employee
19 Welfare Fund or is this something that they --
20 the Employee Welfare Fund -- the Employee Welfare
21 Fund Committee to -- on this recommendation?

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: We met
23 with many members of jail administration --

24 WARDEN WINGARD: Right.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- and

1 gathered information from them.

2 MS. HALLAM: I appreciate that,
3 Judge. That's what I'm asking the Warden right
4 now. I'm just trying to find out who in the
5 administration was part of those discussions and
6 if it's something that the administration is
7 putting their stamp of approval on, or if this
8 was something that the committee decided on their
9 own?

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Why
11 don't you ask the committee who the committee
12 spoke to at the jail? It seems like you're
13 trying to catch them up in something.

14 MS. HALLAM: I'm not -- I'm not
15 trying to catch anybody in anything. I just want
16 to know what support this has is what I'm trying
17 to figure out.

18 WARDEN WINGARD: The -- I believe
19 the one or two meetings we had was with our
20 entire administration who was there, and we had
21 plenty of discussions as the -- as the President
22 Judge said. And, you know, as the Warden I'm
23 willing to listen to any -- obviously
24 subcommittee recommendations. From any of the
25 subcommittees, I'm willing to listen to their

1 recommendations.

2 MS. HALLAM: But was it something
3 that the jail administration suggested they do,
4 or was it an idea that they brought to you?

5 WARDEN WINGARD: Um.

6 JUDGE BIGLEY: What difference does
7 it --

8 MS. HALLAM: Excuse me, Judge
9 Bigley. Please, I have the floor and I'm asking
10 the Warden appropriate questions.

11 JUDGE BIGLEY: We're not going to
12 get into everything that we spoke to the jail
13 administration about in the subcommittee.

14 MS. HALLAM: In the subcommittee
15 meetings, especially because they are not
16 happening in public and cannot be discussed in
17 this public forum, then they are in violation of
18 Sunshine. So this is the only forum that we have
19 with the public to talk about these decisions
20 that are being made.

21 JUDGE BIGLEY: Unless something
22 deliberative is being done, it was a vote or
23 there's a quorum, it's actually not.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
25 Correct.

1 MS. HALLAM: Something deliberative
2 that is being done, it's not an information
3 session, you guys as a committee are deliberating
4 a thing that is being presented to the full
5 Board.

6 JUDGE BIGLEY: When you talk in
7 your committee, were you violating the Sunshine
8 law?

9 MS. HALLAM: We talk about -- I'm
10 not saying you're violating the Sunshine Act by
11 meeting as your committee.

12 JUDGE BIGLEY: That's what you just
13 said.

14 MS. HALLAM: What I'm saying is
15 since you are meeting outside of the public eye
16 with your committee --

17 JUDGE BIGLEY: Everything you do
18 is -- Bethany, whatever. Whatever. Whatever.

19 MS. HALLAM: Excuse me. I'm sorry
20 for that, Warden. I'm trying to understand if
21 the administration, if this was a suggestion from
22 the administration to the Employee Welfare Fund
23 Committee or if this was something that was
24 brought by the committee --

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm

1 going to tell you that the committee went to the
2 jail administration and raised a whole lot of
3 issues. How can we stop all these lockdowns?
4 How can we reduce your overtime costs? Oh, let's
5 see one huge problem is the FMLA, which I've
6 spoken about at prior meetings. Another big,
7 huge problem is the fact that two COs are leaving
8 on all these hospital runs for extended periods
9 of time leaving the jail short-staffed.

10 MS. HALLAM: They always have,
11 Judge. It has always been two officers leaving.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
13 I don't need to argue the merits, okay? The
14 bottom line is that we, the committee, went to
15 the jail. Okay, the jail didn't recommend
16 anything. It's the committee.

17 MS. HALLAM: So this recommendation
18 by the committee does not have the explicit
19 support of the jail administration? That's what
20 I'm trying to get to with my question.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Only
22 the Warden can answer that.

23 WARDEN WINGARD: That's correct.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
25 much. I appreciate that honesty there.

1 My next question is about, you
2 know, I don't know if the full Board gets these
3 e-mails or if they just send it to County
4 Council. It looks like they send it to the full
5 board and County Council. We get these critical
6 incident summaries, right, from the union. And
7 there was some -- you know, I'm looking through
8 these numbers, and I'm just wondering if we could
9 talk a little bit about how in April, there was
10 789 drugs that were recovered in the jail. I
11 mean, that's just crazy to me, especially when
12 636 of those drugs were on one single floor. And
13 my understanding is folks on Level 3 do not get
14 contact visits. It's not an Intake pod, so I'm
15 just wondering just -- do 636 drugs, which is --
16 I don't know why it says it like that, but 636
17 drugs on one floor in one single month. How are
18 they getting there?

19 WARDEN WINGARD: How are the drugs
20 getting into the facility?

21 MS. HALLAM: How are the drugs
22 getting -- how are 636 drugs in one month on --
23 discovered on Level 3? Like, where are the drugs
24 coming from because they're not getting contact
25 visits. We didn't see numbers decrease during

1 COVID. Those -- that's not an Intake pod, so we
2 can't say those -- that's not an Intake floor, so
3 people aren't bringing it in and coming up to
4 Level 3. Like, how is this happening?

5 WARDEN WINGARD: Well, I'll speak
6 to the volume. A few months ago, I think we told
7 the Board that we -- we formed a Security
8 Office/Intel Unit that was never in that facility
9 before that I know of in the history of the
10 facility, and now we're starting to see the
11 results of that unit doing, I think, a more
12 thorough job.

13 I think it's -- it's not a secret
14 from the folks that work down there that that
15 unit is now fully functioning. We have future
16 plans for that unit. They're using probably
17 avenues that weren't explored before regarding
18 intel, and as a result, I think now we're
19 starting to see the results of that unit that we
20 formed two months ago, maybe.

21 MS. HALLAM: And is it just that
22 floor? Is that the only floor that the unit is
23 on? Is that why that number is so astronomically
24 high on three -- like, for example, the next
25 highest -- so it's 636 on Level 3. The next

1 highest is Level 4 with 97.

2 WARDEN WINGARD: Yeah. I'd have to
3 look at that. Again, they're found in different
4 places in the facility. They are not only found
5 on one level or the other. They're found in
6 different places in the facility. So I'd have to
7 look at that exact report, but not just that
8 level. And the unit is just not on that level.

9 MS. HALLAM: So are we assuming
10 that like there's that many drugs on all of the
11 floors, and this is just the one where we're
12 finding it?

13 WARDEN WINGARD: No, I'm not
14 assuming that.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So I guess I'm
16 just trying -- like, how are they -- how are the
17 drugs getting there? How is that many drugs
18 getting there?

19 WARDEN WINGARD: I'm not going to
20 comment on how the drugs are getting into our
21 facility.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But there is a
23 plan to look into why that's happening?

24 WARDEN WINGARD: Absolutely.

25 MS. HALLAM: Cool. Thank you very

1 much.

2 WARDEN WINGARD: You're welcome.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
4 else?

5 MAN-E: Yeah. I actually have one
6 more question.

7 So last month, Estock, you talked
8 about quarterly meetings with the new recruits.
9 How have they been going?

10 CHIEF ESTOCK: It's been going
11 well. We're not finding anything that we weren't
12 expecting. Overtime, forced overtime is a big
13 thing for them. Young families are having a
14 rougher time with it, especially if they have
15 young kids at home. But, yeah. Pretty much
16 that's what's coming up in the thing. They like
17 their job. I'm not getting a lot of negative --
18 negativity from their job itself. It's just the
19 long hours.

20 MAN-E: I gotcha.

21 WARDEN WINGARD: Can I comment on
22 that?

23 MAN-E: Sure.

24 WARDEN WINGARD: After he meets
25 with them or they meet with me before or after,

1 we're both meeting with them basically, separate
2 times, but we're both meeting with them if they
3 have less than a few months there, less than a
4 year.

5 The only thing that surprised me
6 about that so far is a few of them told me
7 they're signing up for the overtime. I'm a
8 little surprised by that. But most of them,
9 exactly what the Chief said. It's wearing on
10 them, you know? I would be being dishonest if I
11 didn't say that. It's wearing on them. It's
12 tough to come to a new job, go through the nine
13 weeks' training, and then work the hours that
14 they're working. But I think just sitting down
15 with them and talking to them has -- at least
16 their feedback has been good, that we're, you
17 know, we're taking that approach. You know,
18 obviously, we'd like to go further than
19 discussions at some point about why they're, you
20 know, working so many hours.

21 MAN-E: Okay.

22 WARDEN WINGARD: But I think it was
23 a good move, and I think it's going to be
24 productive moving forward.

25 MAN-E: I think it's a good move,

1 too. Around how many hours are they getting a
2 week, new recruits?

3 CHIEF ESTOCK: It could be up --
4 the full week.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: 80.

6 CHIEF ESTOCK: Yep.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: 80.

8 CHIEF ESTOCK: It could be double
9 their scheduled time.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.
11 It's 80. Most of them are working 80 for a whole
12 year. It's inhumane.

13 MAN-E: Yeah, that is definitely a
14 lot.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It
16 really is. It's inhumane.

17 MAN-E: Have you noticed any
18 adjustment with the retention of new recruits?

19 WARDEN WINGARD: Well, the class I
20 mentioned earlier that graduated 16 started at 25
21 nine weeks ago. So I'm not saying all of them
22 left because of that overtime, but the ones that
23 the committee -- the subcommittee and that we've
24 reached out to after they leave and say why did
25 you leave us, some of them found other jobs.

1 They were looking for other jobs when they found
2 this one, but some of them said it was just too
3 much.

4 So it does -- recruitment is going
5 much better, I think. I mean, I can't relate to
6 what it was like years ago, but retention is the
7 conversation now.

8 MAN-E: Okay. Thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
10 Now --

11 MS. HALLAM: I have one more
12 question. It was going off of something that you
13 said.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

15 MS. HALLAM: The piggy-back.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I know,
17 but normally, when you have your allotted time,
18 that's it.

19 MS. HALLAM: I didn't use all my
20 allotted time.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 Go ahead.

23 MS. HALLAM: I've been watching
24 that for you.

25 So you -- you know, Judge, you said

1 something about like it's inhumane how many
2 hours, like working 80 hours a week. I don't
3 disagree at all about -- like, I also don't want
4 to work 80 hours a week, but, you know, it seems
5 like there's always talks about like what can we
6 do to overturn the will of the voters to make the
7 staff happy, but have we ever thought like of
8 reducing the jail population so there's fewer
9 people to have to staff? I mean, we could close
10 down pods. I heard tonight 85 people -- 85 beds
11 in Renewal.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
13 Well, you have to go talk to the judges, okay?
14 That is beyond this Board's control of when
15 judges commit people to jail, or release people
16 from jail, or authorize alternative housing.

17 MS. HALLAM: Judge, I was not
18 asking the judges to do anything. I'm talking
19 about the jail.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But
21 that's the answer, though. What can the jail
22 possibly do?

23 MS. HALLAM: Well, I mean, we
24 received a communication this week about
25 something that Westmoreland County was doing

1 where I'm not holding the outside detainees
2 for --

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
4 valid point. Valid point.

5 MS. HALLAM: So I'm just
6 wondering -- thank you, Judge, I'm just wondering
7 if that's something that the jail has discussed
8 or if that's something that the jail would
9 consider doing?

10 WARDEN WINGARD: So we're
11 discussing every -- you know, we're trying to
12 uncover every -- we know that if the population
13 comes down, it gives everyone more breathing
14 room. We know that. We're hiring a population
15 manager. They're going to devote a lot of time
16 working with the courts as much as possible,
17 working with anybody who will talk to us about
18 how we can reduce it. It's -- I'd say it's the
19 low-hanging fruit but we're making sure that the
20 people who are sentenced to state sentences are
21 going as fast as possible to the DOC. We're
22 trying to increase -- or decrease that time that
23 they're waiting, the federal. You know, the ones
24 that we can control at the jail, we're trying to
25 talk about almost daily about how we can do that

1 to ease up a little bit. But I think it garners
2 further discussion about how -- where we go from
3 here as an administration.

4 I mean, we're doing -- again,
5 hiring a population manager whose sole focus is
6 going to be on this. I think it's a really good
7 start. And that person, hopefully, is going to
8 have a background working with probation and
9 courts and all those things, understanding how
10 all that works with hearings and probation and
11 detainers.

12 But I think, as the President Judge
13 said, there has to be further conversation with
14 other entities too.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
16 one that this reminds me, because we haven't
17 brought it up in quite some time, but whenever
18 the jail gets a 6-A, it can take up to 72 hours
19 to release the person. And the explanation that
20 we received before was -- I don't know the word,
21 just was a little crazy. You know, you should be
22 able to push a computer button and get all the
23 information that you need. You know, it was like
24 run the papers to this department. Then they got
25 to go to this department. Then they -- I mean,

1 that's a lot of extra time that people are
2 spending in jail when they don't need to.

3 So would you please have this new
4 person look into that?

5 WARDEN WINGARD: Absolutely,
6 Your Honor.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
8 you.

9 Okay. Anything else?

10 (No response.)

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I would
12 like to add, because I neglected to announce that
13 the -- a fourth member has been appointed -- the
14 fourth non-voting member, Mr. O'Connor on the
15 Employee Welfare Committee and Man-E on the
16 Incarceree Welfare Committee.

17 MS. HALLAM: Who else is on that
18 Employee Welfare Committee currently?

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Mr.
20 Perkins, me, Bigley.

21 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

22 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 Public comment. We have one sign-in.

25 Keona Proctor. Sorry. It's an

1 internet sign-in.

2 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Is this on
3 general matters or agenda matters?

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: This is
5 on everything.

6 MS. HALLAM: We did agenda, I think
7 at the beginning, didn't we?

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

9 AUDIENCE MEMBER: So she's still
10 not here.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh, all
12 right. John Kenstowicz.

13 MR. KENSTOWICZ: This is another
14 narrative from one of our officers. This officer
15 talks about an escape attempt in the hospital in
16 which the officer had to use a hands-on physical
17 intervention of bringing the individual down on
18 the hospital floor in full view of other
19 patients, hospital staff, and the public. I
20 quote, "I was on a hospital run providing escort
21 for an individual needing a medical evaluation at
22 one of our local hospitals. In the crowded
23 emergency room, we were told the wait would be
24 five to six hours for the inmate to be seen.
25 This gave the inmate optimal time to decide in a

1 crowded area when would be the best time to run.
2 The attempted escape occurred during the time we
3 were in the family waiting area. Because we do
4 not have leg shackles, she was able to get up and
5 run, which is exactly what she did.

6 "I provided chase, and at the
7 emergency room exit, I used a physical
8 intervention to bring her to the floor,
9 minimizing injury as much as possible. I
10 continued to provide verbal commands to her to
11 stop resisting. During the take down, she was
12 laid flat. I secured her upper extremities, and
13 my partner secured the lower part of her body.
14 She was resisting, trying to roll herself up in a
15 fetal position.

16 "We got her cuffed, and the
17 hospital security staff assisted in securing her.
18 We positioned her back into a wheelchair, and she
19 continued to resist our direction by standing up.
20 In the take down and in the process of securing
21 the inmate, I suffered a muscle knot in my left
22 leg, and my finger was injured. I continued to
23 experience pain in my left leg for quite some
24 time, and I still continue to experience pain in
25 my finger. In looking at the video, the public

1 and patients reacted in shock. Many pulled out
2 their phones.

3 "This incident did not have to
4 happen. The leg shackles would have secured her
5 into a position where she could not have used her
6 feet to escape. If we had use of the leg
7 shackles, we could cover the shackles with a
8 blanket while she would be in a wheelchair to
9 avoid the social stigma of being leg shackled in
10 public.

11 "This incident was very stressful.
12 I was concerned about whether I would have to
13 push a bystander to get to her. In my mind,
14 during the chase and afterwards, I was thinking,
15 what if she took someone as hostage as a way to
16 force her escape? And what if she gets out in
17 the community? During this incident, I was not
18 thinking of needing" --

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: John.

20 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Am I done?

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Time.

22 Oh, geez. Okay.

23 Joe Shaughnessy.

24 MR. SHAUGHNESSY: Good evening.

25 Joe Shaughnessy, S-H-A-U-G-H-N-E-S-S-Y. I'm here

1 on behalf of PIIN to re-enforce the basic
2 principle that trans people are people. The
3 LGBTQ population is vulnerable. The trans people
4 are especially and often visibly vulnerable,
5 especially in an environment like the jail. So
6 we just ask for better treatment in other words.

7 And lastly, I just want to
8 congratulate Reverend Lyde on her new position in
9 the jail. I'm personally thrilled that she was
10 in that position now because of her deep
11 spirituality, and I wish them well.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
13 you.

14 Sharon Bonavoglia.

15 MS. BONAVOGLIA: We at PIIN would
16 like to thank the work of all the JOB
17 subcommittees and especially the work of the Use
18 of Force Committee. We are pleased to hear that
19 the jail administration is working with the
20 committee, and we hope and strongly encourage the
21 utmost transparency where this critical issue is
22 concerned. Warden Wingard's administration
23 continues to show great promise in jail reform
24 that is leading to better care of our neighbors
25 residing in the Allegheny County Jail.

1 We also encourage Judge Bigley and
2 Judge Evashavik to use their influence in their
3 own courtrooms and with their colleagues to fill
4 the beds at the Renewal Center and to reduce the
5 number of residents at the jail by lifting
6 detainers.

7 And now, if you are able, please
8 rise for the reading of the names of the dead:

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

20 Thank you. And I would like to
21 shout out to Marion Damick. I don't know why
22 she's been missing the last few months, but we
23 love you and miss you if you're watching from
24 home. We do.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Diana

1 Hull.

2 MS. HULL: Diana Hull. It's
3 encouraging to see how the members of the JOB are
4 working to improve conditions at the ACJ. I
5 would like to offer a special thank you to
6 Barbara Griffin who met with Sister Barbara and
7 myself to discuss issues regarding nutrition at
8 the ACJ, and we are looking forward to a
9 continuing conversation regarding this topic.

10 Thank you.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Vincent
12 Holkes.

13 MR. HOLKES: I'm here to speak
14 about the issues around healthcare for
15 transgender individuals in the Allegheny County
16 Jail. How -- as we advance in our city, what do
17 we define as excellence? What do we define as
18 public safety? What do we define as community?
19 How are we addressing where people are housed in
20 respect to their gender identities when they step
21 foot on the grounds of this city, these
22 facilities, these systems with foundations that
23 we did not create but we do decide if we enforce?
24 If we change within ourselves and the people we
25 hire and the people that we serve in these jails

1 and in this room.

2 Thank you.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Kaiah
4 Scott.

5 MS. HALLAM: Kaiah Scott from
6 Community Center.

7 MS. SCOTT: "Kaiah."

8 MS. HALLAM: Oh, the A looked like
9 a C. I'm so sorry, Kaiah.

10 MS. SCOTT: I'm a little taller.
11 Sorry. Good evening. My name is Kaiah Scott.
12 Today, I'm here to talk about the struggles of
13 trans people in the Allegheny County Jail.

14 Today, I want to bring attention to
15 the deeply troubling and often forgotten
16 struggles of transgender individuals who are
17 incarcerated, specifically those being held in
18 Allegheny County Jail. For too long, these
19 individuals have been subject to neglect,
20 violence, and abuse in a system that not only
21 fails to meet their needs but exacerbates their
22 suffering. This is especially true for
23 transgender people who face a heightened risk of
24 both physical and psychological harm in such
25 facilities.

1 In Allegheny County Jail, trans
2 individuals often face an added layer of cruelty,
3 the denial of gender-affirming care. They are
4 systematically denied access to hormone
5 replacement therapy, surgeries, or even the
6 mental health care that they need to affirm their
7 gender identity and sustain their mental health
8 and wellbeing. What happens when a person is not
9 allowed to live authentically? The answer is
10 heartbreaking. They become further isolated,
11 depressed, and pushed into a mental health crisis
12 that the system refuses to address. But the
13 situation is far more dire than just the denial
14 of transgender people in the facility. They
15 face -- oh, I'm sorry, sexual assault and
16 harassment.

17 According to reports, Allegheny
18 County Jail officers who are supposed to protect
19 the incarcerated have instead been implicated in
20 enabling and even perpetrating acts of violence
21 for trans individuals, especially those placed in
22 facilities based on the sex they were assigned at
23 birth. This leaves them incredibly vulnerable to
24 sexual abuse. But worse, still, some of the very
25 officers charged with overseeing the jail have

1 been accused of facilitating this violence,
2 looking the other way, failing to intervene, or
3 in some cases, directly participating. And it is
4 not just about physical violence. The trauma of
5 being misgendered, denied healthcare and
6 constantly treated with disdain takes an immense
7 psychological toll. The officers in the jail
8 system routinely fail to acknowledge the inherent
9 vulnerability of transgender people. They are
10 often placed in conditions that perpetrate their
11 abuse with little recourse for safety or justice.
12 They're not given the chance to heal or even feel
13 human in a place where they should be protected.

14 To make matters worse, many people
15 in Allegheny County Jail, including those who are
16 trans, become hooked on drugs during their time
17 there. But this isn't a simple matter of
18 personal choice. In many cases, officers have
19 accused -- have been accused of enabling this
20 addiction. Officers provide or turn a blind eye
21 to distribution of drugs, pushing vulnerable
22 individuals further down dangerous and
23 destructive paths. For many incarcerated people,
24 these become a coping mechanism, a way to escape
25 the inhumane conditions they're forced to in

1 here, but instead of offering support or
2 resources for recovery, the jail system only
3 enables the spiral, trapping individuals in a
4 cycle of addiction and harm.

5 So what do we have here? We have a
6 system that denies transgender individuals their
7 basic rights, a system that allows sexual assault
8 to happen and its watch -- on its watch, and a
9 system that actively enables drug addiction.
10 Turning a place that should be for rehabilitation
11 into a breeding ground for further trauma, the
12 physical and emotional toll on those incarcerated
13 at the Allegheny County Jail, particularly trans
14 people, is unfathomable, and the very system
15 designed to serve and protect hasn't said --
16 perpetrated harm and suffering. We cannot allow
17 this to continue. It is time for us to demand
18 change.

19 Thank you.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Jodi
21 Lincoln.

22 MS. LINCOLN: Hi. Couple quick
23 notes. First, congratulations to Bethany for
24 graduating law school, and good luck studying for
25 the Bar.

1 (Applause.)

2 MS. LINCOLN: And I also wanted to
3 express my excitement about the book vending
4 machine. That's so awesome. And just make a
5 note for a while we were getting stats on like
6 the e-book checkouts and stuff and how many books
7 there were. I would love to see that back in the
8 report because that was real interesting.

9 So while I'm really glad to hear my
10 comrades and other public commenters bringing
11 attention to the jail's trans policies, this
12 pride, and I echo the calls for taking a look at
13 them and improving them.

14 I also want to bring attention to
15 another holiday we celebrate in June and its
16 relevance to ACJ. Juneteenth, celebrated
17 annually on June 19th, an Allegheny County
18 official holiday, recognizes the day in 1865 when
19 the Emancipation Proclamation was enforced by the
20 Union Army in Galveston, Texas, a final
21 stronghold of the Confederacy and slavery. The
22 13th Amendment was fully ratified via -- by the
23 end of the year abolishing slavery and
24 involuntary servitude. Something is missed
25 though, because Allegheny County as a government

1 institution is still engaging in slavery
2 practices on a daily basis. ACJ utilizes
3 incarcerated workers in the kitchen but provides
4 no compensation for their labor. Workers have
5 received certain privileges like access to
6 contact visitation but that certainly does not
7 equate to a wage.

8 People in opposition to paying
9 workers at ACJ may point to the part of the 13th
10 Amendment that says accept as punishment for a
11 crime, but as we must reiterate over and over
12 again when talking about ACJ, the majority of
13 individuals have not been convicted of a crime
14 and are innocent until proven guilty. Even
15 incarcerated workers at PA DOC prisons and
16 prisons across the United States who have been
17 convicted of crime receive compensation for their
18 labor, even if it is a pittance.

19 This has been an issue discussed by
20 this Board for years. There's been money
21 allocated in the county budgets, and last year,
22 with the new county administration, there seemed
23 to be a political will to finally make paying
24 incarcerated workers a reality.

25 Back in August of last year, the

1 jail reported it was working on developing a
2 tracking system to be able to actually record
3 hours and who was working, and the county
4 administration was working through legal
5 considerations on how to provide compensation
6 without impacting things like benefits,
7 restitution payments, et cetera.

8 Well, it's been almost a year since
9 August, and we haven't received an update on
10 worker pay in months. The public and the Board
11 deserves monthly updates from the county and jail
12 in regards to implementing the worker pay system,
13 and this needs to be a real and actual priority.
14 We've been patient, but no one should have to be
15 patient about slavery, especially in a system
16 funded by our tax dollars.

17 Please give yourselves a deadline
18 and make it happen. Thank you.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Cory
20 Roma.

21 MR. ROMA: Could I adjust this for
22 tall people? Hi. It's been a while since I've
23 been up here. It's always good to talk to the
24 Board. My name is Cory Roma, and I'm a resident
25 of Crafton Borough, and I'm here today in the

1 spirit of Pride Month to strongly advocate for
2 the continued fair treatment and protection of
3 incarcerated queer individuals held in the ACJ,
4 in particular, those who identify as trans.

5 While the present administration in
6 Washington is dead-set on a path of
7 dehumanization and discriminating against trans
8 people and enacting policies in federal prisons
9 that put them at even greater threat because they
10 were already at high threat, at greater threat of
11 physical violence and abuse, we here in Allegheny
12 County have the opportunity to stand above the
13 hate and govern differently. We can commit to a
14 policy of compassion, protection, and validation,
15 including housing incarcerated individuals based
16 off gender identity and enacting enhanced safety
17 measures aimed at protecting LGBTQ+ folks from
18 the heightened risk of harm they
19 disproportionally face while incarcerated. With
20 all the potential for positive change that
21 Warden Wingard's new tenure brings, I hope the
22 protection of queer inmates can be an issue that
23 we make meaningful progress on during the
24 entirety of the year and not just Pride Month.

25 Thank you.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

2 Chauntey Porter.

3 C. PORTER: Good evening. My name
4 is Chauntey Porter. I'm here to speak on behalf
5 of my trans siblings incarcerated in the
6 Allegheny County Jail to let them know that
7 someone who has actually experienced the
8 treatment that comes to us is speaking for them.
9 Trans people are people. We are human.
10 Therefore, when we go to the county jail, we go
11 to the county jail for the crimes we have
12 committed, not to be judged, not to be punished
13 for who we are, not to be punished for living our
14 truth, simply just for the crimes that we
15 committed.

16 When you enter the county jail, and
17 you go through Intake, the embarrassment and the
18 disrespect that you go through that being called
19 "him" when you're a "her" or calling a "her" when
20 you're a "him" is crazy. To sit there and have
21 people pointing at you and laughing at you who
22 are supposed to carry theirselves in a respectable
23 manner is crazy, but they want us to respect them
24 when they don't give respect. To be in
25 population -- to deny someone their hormone

1 gender affirming care and not do the research and
2 understand that when you take away hormone
3 treatment, you are physically and mentally
4 subjecting people to worse mental health and
5 health issues. To sit there and say that when
6 you are into a physical altercation that someone
7 should come and tell a staff member, but when you
8 tell a staff member what you're going through and
9 that staff member go back to an inmate and say,
10 hey, this person said you did this and this
11 person said you did that and then they turn a
12 blind eye when people run into your cell and
13 attack you is crazy.

14 These are things that I was
15 subjected to as a trans woman with breasts taking
16 gender affirming care -- it was just luck that I
17 am one of the very few who grew up in the streets
18 knowing how to fight so I was able to defend
19 myself, who grew up learning from their mother
20 talk and speak your mind when someone mistreats
21 you, when you feel disrespected you correct that
22 person, which people in the Allegheny County Jail
23 quickly learned that I wasn't backing down from
24 the treatment that they gave to me.

25 As a trans woman, as a black proud

1 trans woman, I'm standing here to say help my
2 siblings. Look after my siblings. These are
3 human beings. These are not zoo animals the way
4 they are being treated. They're human beings who
5 deserve to be in the county jail treated with
6 respect and dignity to do their time or until
7 they see a judge and whoever else that their path
8 may take them. But we are human beings. Treat
9 us the way you want to be treated for the simple
10 fact that I can honestly say to you a lot of
11 people's mental state is that if you treat me
12 like an animal, that's the response that you will
13 get, an animal.

14 Thank you.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Carol
16 Speaks.

17 MS. SPEAKS: Hello. I'm Carol
18 Speaks Haddock, Curtis Haddock's mom, and I'm up
19 here to complain some more about my son. And as
20 I'm sitting here listening to you all talk about
21 the medical stuff, I understand you're taking
22 Curtis to a hospital, but Curtis goes to a
23 specialist, and a specialist says you have
24 something floating around in your head, and we
25 don't know what to do about it. This will be, I

1 think, the third or fourth time that I've been
2 down here asking for him, Curtis, my son,
3 Curtis Haddock, to go to UPMC, where the doctors
4 that stuck -- maybe you don't understand. All of
5 this was shattered when he was shot in the face.
6 All of this. They stuck it back together. Maybe
7 you think it's going to be too much -- it's going
8 to cost too much to take Curtis to UPMC. Curtis
9 has his own insurance. I don't know how -- I
10 don't know how many other ways I can ask you to
11 please take Curtis to UPMC where the doctors have
12 been waiting. I don't under- -- you -- I was
13 told that you would look into it.

14 The petition was taken down in good
15 faith. The phone calls were stopped in good
16 faith, and I'm still at square one. He's not
17 getting the medication that he's supposed to be
18 getting. Then it's given to him without food.
19 It says with food. I mean, you're making him
20 sicker.

21 He keeps writing complaints and
22 he's being told that his complaints aren't for
23 sick call or sick bay or whatever it's called.

24 I'm just trying to figure out if he
25 was shot in the head and shot in the face and

1 it's documented, how could he not be in pain?
2 And if you're a specialist, neurosurgeons,
3 whatever, if they don't know what they're doing,
4 would you please send my son to UPMC. They are
5 waiting on him. I just took them his medical
6 records. They are waiting on him, which took me
7 over a month to get. Like, I'm just not
8 understanding.

9 And I heard you talk about trying
10 to get people out of your jail faster. Curtis is
11 a federal prisoner. Kick him out so I can fight
12 with them or somebody else because I'm getting
13 nowhere with you. With all due respect, can you
14 please take time to see what it is that you need
15 to do to get my son to UPMC.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
17 you.

18 MS. SPEAKS: Thank you.

19 MS. HALLAM: Tanisha. Tanisha,
20 it's you babe.

21 MS. LONG: All right. A couple
22 things. First, I would like to recognize that we
23 do have an illegal designee sitting on the Jail
24 Oversight Board. An absolute violation of the
25 State statute. You all know that. We've had

1 this fight before.

2 Second, I would like to say in
3 regards to the leg shackle ban, this is a voter
4 referendum. Voters chose this. You have no
5 right to advocate for overturning the will of the
6 people. More importantly, I'm not worried about
7 incarcerated people running so much as I am
8 worried about the two correctional officers who
9 decided to get physical with each other and solve
10 their relationship issues during a hospital run.
11 I think that's what we should be focused on.

12 More importantly, I would like to
13 talk about two things. One, the healthcare and
14 the policies around housing trans individuals. I
15 believe that you are currently looking over the
16 policies for the jail, and if you read the policy
17 concerning trans individuals and their
18 classification from Intake on, it has some very
19 problematic language and some problematic
20 suggestions. In the polity itself, it states
21 that an individual's appearance and behavior can
22 be used to decide where they are placed during
23 intake. I'm curious as to what behaviors
24 indicate whether someone is a male or a female or
25 intersex or nonbinary. I think there aren't any

1 to be clear. I also believe that when it comes
2 to issues like gender identity, the person who
3 knows that best is the trans individual, and no
4 committee can decide that for them. Once they
5 are placed on that pod per your policy, they lose
6 access to clothing that matches their gender.
7 Things that are available for women or men are
8 then -- they're denied access to based on the pod
9 they're on.

10 And finally, I do want to speak in
11 support of Ms. Carol Speaks in support of
12 everyone incarcerated who is not getting the
13 medical care they need. Louis Campbell reached
14 out to me today. He has continued to put in sick
15 requests and has not received the care that he
16 needs.

17 In regard to Curtis, we put out a
18 medical advocacy letter, and there are clear
19 disparities between the care that his doctor says
20 he is supposed to get and the care that he is
21 currently receiving. At this point I'm very
22 concerned that if he goes to the feds before we
23 start getting this solved or resolved, then we're
24 going to have to start this fight all over while
25 he is still decompensating and deteriorating, and

1 that's an issue. It's an issue that people are
2 still on lockdown. It's an issue that when not
3 on lockdown, they say they don't have the same
4 access to doctors, and their sick calls are being
5 ignored. These are all things we have the
6 ability to change. I do believe we are working
7 towards changing them. I can say with full
8 confidence things are starting to get better, but
9 we're not at a place where we can say they're
10 good. And when we have people like Ms. Carol,
11 who continues to have to come down here and who
12 wants to engage with you on this level instead of
13 having to take her fights to the streets, it
14 makes people lose faith. I think we can do a lot
15 better for Curtis. I think we can do a lot
16 better for people like Louis, and I think we can
17 do a lot better for our trans brothers and
18 sisters.

19 Thank you.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Tim
21 Stevens.

22 MR. STEVENS: Good afternoon. Good
23 afternoon, everybody. I'm trying to run through
24 a few things very quickly.

25 Reinforcing Ms. Long's comments

1 during Pride Month. I don't know if you have a
2 commission or committee put into place to look at
3 all the issues with regard to the LGBTQAI
4 community. Do you have something in place? You
5 do, or you have? It's a yes.

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

7 MR. STEVENS: My request on behalf
8 of the Black Political Empowerment Project,
9 Tim Stevens Chairman, CEO, that that be given
10 maybe a higher priority in terms of examining
11 what is happening or can be happening. And
12 obviously if someone says who they are, I think
13 they should be respected for who they say they
14 are in terms of where they are assigned. I think
15 that would be respectful of people. So I'm
16 hoping that that commission or committee will be
17 very active.

18 The issue of incarcerated people
19 receiving compensation, I think that's something
20 that should be looked at very seriously.
21 Particularly as a civil rights activist of
22 55-plus years we want no form of slavery
23 whatsoever. I know some of the people are
24 appreciative of being in a situation where maybe
25 they feel a little more comfortable than being in

1 other situations, but finance would be helpful
2 certainly and appreciative.

3 The issue of five hours to be seen,
4 is there any consideration with area hospitals
5 that people who are brought in from this
6 institution be given a priority so maybe they
7 won't have a five-hour window to run? It may be
8 just a practical thing because that is a concern
9 that John brought up. It does make sense in
10 terms of the issue of time.

11 Carol Speaks, if I was a parent,
12 I'd be down here, too. So hopefully Warden and
13 the Board Members can confirm that this situation
14 be looked into. She's been here a few months
15 already. And he's been shot in the head or in
16 the face. I think that is certainly more than
17 shot in the leg. So I think it should be given
18 that level of respect and investigation.

19 I'm hopeful that any individual
20 that is employed here, that has the series of
21 complaints, that they be looked at -- their
22 record be looked at very seriously as to why
23 those complaints continue around the same
24 individual and that that assessment be very deep
25 and steep.

1 And also, when there is anyone
2 accused of physical harm, that case needs to be
3 investigated immediately and very seriously --

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
5 you.

6 MR. STEVENS: -- and it should be
7 disciplined.

8 MAN-E: Can I say something real
9 quick? I just wanted to shout out to Tim Stevens
10 and BPEP and also the League of Women's Voters
11 for their work to make sure incarcerated
12 individuals had the opportunity to vote. Connie
13 mentioned it earlier. A total of 40 incarcerated
14 residents voted in the primary election. So
15 thank you, BPEP and League of Women's Voters.
16 Thank you.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
18 Either Ms. or Mr. Rose. I can't read your first
19 name.

20 S. ROSE: Good evening, Board.
21 Shakita Rose. I'm from Manchester and I'm here
22 to support our LGBTQ people incarcerated at the
23 Allegheny County Jail. I'm really disturbed by
24 why I'm here tonight. You know, during Pride, I
25 learned about what's occurring, so I'm going to

1 take a little bit of a different route than these
2 folks. You know, I've been living here in
3 Allegheny County for about five years now, and
4 one of the things that I've been most impressed
5 with, having already been living in woke country,
6 is that Pennsylvania now has become an equality
7 state focused on equality for all people. And
8 within that, I look at the demographic of the
9 people that are being incarcerated and the people
10 most impactful in our community. And so, as
11 being a part of the governor's office on the
12 aging working group, I recognize the full
13 spectrum of trans lives across the spectrum in
14 Pennsylvania. The governor supports LGBTQ
15 community. He represents everyone in this state.
16 We could really call this out and say this is
17 state violence. To force someone to
18 de-transition for a crime they committed, not be
19 recognized for their identity, for who they are,
20 checking them out in the community, we love you
21 out there, but we're going to traumatize you
22 here. We're going to make you remember the
23 experience. I don't know if any of you have been
24 raped before -- I've been raped twice --

25 They often talk about how trans

1 women in female settings is an issue. Why are we
2 choosing to put people like me at risk? I'm sure
3 you all have nieces and nephews. Do you want
4 them to face the same? I should be entitled to
5 the upholding of my gender. You know, you have
6 to ask. People are terrified. How are you going
7 to know when the planter has all our data? And
8 it's going to know before we even hit the jail
9 who we are. We're not going to have any say in
10 any of this. That's why I'm here tonight to
11 speak on the importance of the recognition of
12 trans lives.

13 Thank you.

14 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
16 you.

17 Okay. Do I have a Motion to
18 adjourn.

19 MS. HALLAM: Motion to adjourn.

20 MR. MANNING: Your Honor, may I
21 quickly clarify something if you don't mind?

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sure.

23 MR. MANNING: So Pennsylvania law,
24 Title 16, 1203 states, the Chief Deputy Sheriff
25 shall have the full power and authority to

1 perform any duty incumbent upon the Sheriff with
2 the same legal effect, whether the Sheriff is
3 temporarily available -- I'm sorry -- temporarily
4 unavailable or incapacitated. I'm very pleased
5 to report that the Sheriff is only temporarily
6 unavailable today. And in keeping with the law
7 and the Sheriff's statutory duty, I stood here --
8 I sat here to fulfill his role. Sheriff Kraus
9 emphasized the importance of this meeting and
10 asked me to attend to keep our office engaged and
11 informed. Maintaining representation during
12 brief absences keeps our focus on those we serve.
13 We don't serve chairs. We serve people, and that
14 service shouldn't cease when one chair is empty
15 if we can help it. But that's Title 16, 1203, as
16 the Chief Deputy Sheriff.

17 Thank you.

18 MAN-E: Well, you should read the
19 statute that governs our Board, though.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
21 you.

22 JUDGE BIGLEY: Thank you.

23 **ADJOURNMENT**

24 MS. HALLAM: We already motioned to
25 adjourn.

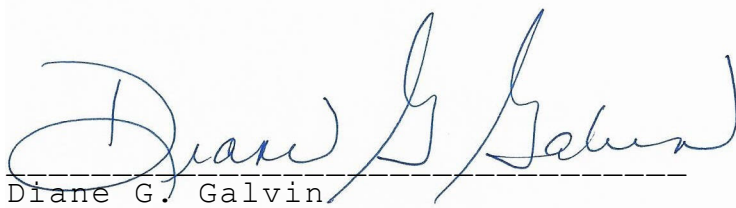
1 Motion to adjourn.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you.

4 (Whereupon, the hearing was
5 concluded at 5:34 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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


Diane G. Galvin
Notary Public

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

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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD ACTION TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-53	6/5/2025	Motion	Passed (8-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for May 1, 2025.
2024-54	6/5/2025	Motion	Withdrawn (resolved)	Withdrawn (resolved)	Motion: directing ACJ to establish a comprehensive language access plan for incarcerated individuals who are limited English proficient, deaf, or hard of hearing—Controller O'Connor