

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
July 3, 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-Dilucente

Judge Kelly Bigley

Sheriff Kevin Kraus

Controller Corey O'Connor

Councilmember Bethany Hallam, for County Council

President Pat Catena

Man-E, Citizen Member

Robert Perkins, Citizen Member

Barbara Griffin, Citizen Member

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:

Warden Trevor Wingard

Chief Deputy Warden Lee Estock

Deputy Warden of Health Services Holly Martin

Deputy Warden of Programs and Services Connie
Clark

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

Brianna Hannaway - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Ronald Harris - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC COMMENTERS

John Kenstowicz

Brian Englert

Tanisha Long

Jessica Colbert

Justine Harris

Kaley Shipley

Cory Roma

Holly Hickling

Alan Guenther

Hiba Siddiqui

Christina Huang

Maria Guido

Sharon Bonavoglia

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: This meeting is called to order.

Self-reporting attendance, please, starting with Judge Bigley.

JUDGE BIGLEY: Here.

MS. GRIFFIN: Barbara Griffin, here.

MR. O'CONNOR: Corey O'Connor.

MS. INNAMORATO: Sara Innamorato.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Susan Evashavik.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins.

MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam.

MAN-E: Man-E.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank you.

Okay. Before we start, I would like to make a Motion to amend our agenda to add an item under New Business, which is to appoint a Right to Know Officer for the Jail Oversight Board.

MS. HALLAM: I second.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
2 favor?

3 (Chorus of ayes.)

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
5 opposed? Any discussion?

6 (No response.)

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
8 opposed?

9 (No response.)

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
11 passes.

12 Thank you.

13 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS**

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
15 Community Corrections Reports. Passages to
16 Recovery.

17 MS. HANNAWAY: Brianna Hannaway,
18 Director of Clinical Services for Passages to
19 Recovery.

20 In June, we had three escapes from
21 the facility. We also had one revocation. We
22 had zero transports, EMS, to the emergency room.
23 We had four total discharges, three of them were
24 successful completions of the program. One of
25 them was released prior to completion.

1 We have 22 clients currently, and
2 we have 18 open beds.

3 Any questions?

4 MS. HALLAM: Hi. First of all,
5 what was your name again?

6 MS. HANNAWAY: Brianna.

7 MS. HALLAM: Brianna. Thank you.
8 I don't think we've ever met before.

9 MS. HANNAWAY: Never.

10 MS. HALLAM: Glad to meet you.
11 Thank you for being here.

12 First question is when someone is
13 released prior to completion, because I don't
14 think that's something that I've heard of before,
15 is that something -- that means like they
16 satisfied their obligations and their required
17 time?

18 MS. HANNAWAY: Yes, to the jail,
19 but not for program completion and treatment.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So who decides
21 that? Is that Passage's decision, or does the
22 jail tell you that? Who tells you that?

23 MS. HANNAWAY: The jail releases
24 the individual, and then we set them up with
25 aftercare, which is a lower level of care or

1 treatment if that's what they're willing to
2 accept.

3 MS. HALLAM: At home?

4 MS. HANNAWAY: Uh-huh.

5 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Okay. And
6 the next thing is when you say three escapes,
7 were those people who were permitted to leave the
8 facility and just didn't return?

9 MS. HANNAWAY: We had one escape
10 from the facility, and two were from the
11 community.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Great. And
13 then the revocation, just some broad, undetailed
14 information like why.

15 MS. HANNAWAY: Authorized as a
16 result of a pre-investigation.

17 MS. HALLAM: Gotcha. Thank you
18 very, very much.

19 MS. HANNAWAY: No problem.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
21 else?

22 (No response.)

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
24 you.

25 MS. HANNAWAY: Thank you.

1 MS. HALLAM: I think Man-E had a
2 question.

3 MAN-E: Yeah. So I guess I'm just
4 curious about how it plays out when somebody
5 escapes. Like, you said it was one who left the
6 facility.

7 MS. HANNAWAY: Uh-huh.

8 MAN-E: Was that person, you know,
9 caught again? Like, how did that play out?

10 MS. HANNAWAY: I just received a
11 hearing notice, so that person is incarcerated
12 again.

13 MAN-E: Okay. Okay. I gotcha.
14 And so like does he then go back to the ACJ, and
15 then the ACJ deals with it?

16 MS. HANNAWAY: Yes.

17 MAN-E: Okay. Okay. I gotcha.
18 Thank you.

19 MS. HANNAWAY: No problem.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
21 you.

22 MS. HANNAWAY: Thank you.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
24 Renewal.

25 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,

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

3 Our program numbers as of today, we
4 have a total of 96 in work-release, 33 in
5 inpatient, giving us a total of 129 county
6 reentrants. We have 51 open beds at this time.
7 Currently there's 27 males in inpatient; and 6
8 females in inpatient.

9 Our employment percentage is around
10 70 percent. Our average wage rate, though, is
11 \$19.94.

12 Releases from the first of -- to
13 the end of the month, we had 54 reentrants exit
14 the program, 33 successful, 13 escapes, 8 program
15 revocations, and some of those were pulled out by
16 the court, some returned for behavioral issues.

17 There were zero deaths, zero
18 non-fatal overdoses, zero use of force, zero
19 self-harm incidents, and zero suicide attempts.

20 The number of times emergency
21 medical services were called and reported to
22 either building for county reentrants since the
23 last Jail Oversight meeting was 3. EMS were
24 called for the following conditions: Once for
25 flu-like symptoms, a second time for head pain,

1 and a third for breathing difficulties.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
3 questions?

4 MS. HALLAM: I see so many fire and
5 ambulances, fire trucks and ambulances at
6 Renewal. I know you said it was three. I have
7 seen three in a day at a time, so I'm just
8 wondering why my observations are so off from
9 yours.

10 MR. HOOD: Well, we do have other
11 jurisdictions. You just wanted me to report on
12 the county reentrants.

13 MS. HALLAM: So when you're
14 reporting to us, you are not giving us facility
15 numbers?

16 MR. HOOD: Just those particular to
17 the county.

18 MS. HALLAM: So there could have
19 been 200 ambulance calls that you wouldn't tell
20 us about.

21 MR. HOOD: If they're not
22 county-related, correct.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So, well, I
24 guess that's a little -- so then are all of your
25 numbers that you're giving us are all based off

1 of county? So like your revocations, your
2 escapes, those are all just the county people?

3 MR. HOOD: Correct.

4 MS. HALLAM: Oh, wow. Okay. And
5 what percentage of the facility is county folks?

6 MR. HOOD: Like I said, we have 129
7 total.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

9 MR. HOOD: And we have 51 open
10 beds. We have -- we're contracted for 180, so
11 that's the total we have in between two
12 buildings, 129.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But 129 people
14 total. Okay. So when you talk about -- like I
15 think you said there were 13 escapes.

16 MR. HOOD: Correct.

17 MS. HALLAM: There could have been
18 60, but those are just the county folks?

19 MR. HOOD: Correct.

20 MS. HALLAM: So were these escapes
21 people who were out with permission and did not
22 return --

23 MR. HOOD: Yes.

24 MS. HALLAM: -- or were these
25 people who left the facility?

1 MR. HOOD: Yes. We have both.
2 Failure to returns, which they're out in the
3 community in an approved activity, and then we
4 have leave without authorization, people who
5 leave the building, whether they pull a fire
6 alarm or whether they ask to be released.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then when
8 the -- you said you had three ambulances come.
9 Yeah, I mean, I literally in a day have seen
10 three before. So what were those three? Like,
11 are we talking overdoses? Are we talking heart,
12 like what?

13 MR. HOOD: One was flu-like
14 symptoms somebody was experiencing. I guess it
15 could have been COVID. That's how it's reported.

16 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, sure.

17 MR. HOOD: One was head pain, which
18 I don't think was a headache. I think it was
19 something a little bit more than a headache.
20 Obviously, I don't think you would call an
21 ambulance for what we --

22 MS. HALLAM: Like maybe a migraine
23 or something?

24 MR. HOOD: Could have been.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

1 MR. HOOD: And then the other one,
2 I believe, I said was for breathing difficulties.

3 MS. HALLAM: Oh, yeah. I'm sorry.
4 I didn't hear that.

5 MR. HOOD: So maybe an asthmatic.
6 I don't know.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
8 much.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
10 Electronic Monitoring.

11 Thank you.

12 MR. JOHANSON: Hi, I'm Scott
13 Johanson, Executive Vice President of Renewal
14 Inc. I just want to expound on some of the
15 questioning. It's J-O-H-A-N-S-O-N.

16 Just so you're aware, we do have
17 contracts with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and
18 the State Department of Corrections, who are both
19 housed within 339 and 704 Second Avenue. So
20 the -- not -- it is the case, the numbers we are
21 reporting to the Jail Oversight Board are only
22 under the jurisdiction of the jail. I just
23 wanted to make sure everyone was aware of that.

24 MS. HALLAM: Well, I understood
25 that's what he was saying. I just dispute

1 that --

2 MR. JOHANSON: Okay.

3 MS. HALLAM: -- characterization.

4 Yeah.

5 MR. JOHANSON: Yes.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.

7 Griffin.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: I just had one thing.

9 If you would tell us a little about -- we had
10 heard some complaints to the liaison about some
11 female residents, some complaints and concerns
12 that they were having. And has there been any
13 action on that?

14 MR. JOHANSON: Yes. We've been in
15 communication with Karen Duffola in regard to
16 some grievances that our federal female -- I'm
17 sorry, federal -- female populations have been
18 submitting to her. Just so you know, Karen
19 Duffola's phone number and contact information is
20 posted on all the residential units that are
21 under the jurisdiction of the jail, so they have
22 been reaching out to her.

23 We had some requests that we change
24 our medication times, our mealtimes, and things
25 like that, which we can't change the mealtimes

1 and medication times because medication times are
2 scheduled around the mealtimes, and certain
3 individuals, they need food to take medication,
4 things along those lines.

5 There was one individual who had
6 dizziness that we made arrangements -- we have a
7 contract with a doctor and a medical manager, to
8 make arrangements for that, and there was a
9 request for an ultrasound that we made
10 arrangements for. That was the gist of the
11 complaints.

12 All right. Thank you.

13 MAN-E: Have you had any complaints
14 about personnel?

15 MR. JOHANSON: Staff? We do at
16 times get grievances in regards to staff
17 performing their duties, and each one of those is
18 dealt with on an individual basis, and the
19 resident gets a disposition of every grievance.

20 MAN-E: I gotcha. Whenever that
21 happens, is there an opportunity to appeal
22 whatever decision is made?

23 MR. JOHANSON: Yes. There's three
24 levels of appeal. The first level is their case
25 manager. The second level is their case

1 manager's supervisor, and the third level, it
2 would go up to the director.

3 MS. HALLAM: I just have a
4 follow-up with that. For the folks who are in
5 Renewal that are under the county's jurisdiction,
6 could you -- any grievances that they file, could
7 you forward over to the Board? I'd like to see
8 the grievances filed by the people that you at
9 least --

10 MR. JOHANSON: You mean like a
11 summarization or --

12 MS. HALLAM: No. I'd like to see
13 the actual grievances and any results of the
14 grievance investigation.

15 MR. JOHANSON: Yeah, we -- I mean,
16 I'm sure we can make arrangements to make that
17 happen.

18 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, just as a
19 practice going forward so that we can keep track
20 of what's going on there. As you could --

21 MR. JOHANSON: Yeah, I would want
22 to make sure that we have the correct format,
23 because, you know -- I'll submit a format -- I'll
24 submit our format and the process of doing so.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And any

1 follow-up actions that were taken.

2 MR. JOHANSON: And any follow-up
3 dispositions as well.

4 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

5 MR. JOHANSON: All right. Thank
6 you all.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
8 you. Electronic Monitoring.

9 MR. HARRIS: Good afternoon, Board.
10 Ronald Harris for the Probation Office,
11 H-A-R-R-I-S.

12 We currently have 581 individuals
13 enrolled in our electronic monitoring program.
14 Of those numbers, 19 have successfully completed
15 so far with 3 that were returned for violation of
16 programming.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
18 Questions?

19 (No response.)

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
21 you.

22 MR. HARRIS: Thank you.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 No public comment on Board Actions and Motions.

25 **APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES FROM JUNE 5, 2025**

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So can
2 I have a Motion to approve the minutes of
3 June 5, '25?

4 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

5 MAN-E: Second.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
7 favor?

8 (Chorus of ayes.)

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
10 opposed?

11 (No response.)

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
13 carries.

14 Updates from our Committees.
15 Updates from Incarceree Welfare. Any updates?
16 If there aren't --

17 **OLD BUSINESS**

18 MS. HALLAM: I can talk about it.

19 Well, Man-E and I went down there
20 on the Incarceree Welfare Committee the other
21 night, and we went down to watch a video of an
22 assault that happened in the jail that the Board
23 was alerted about. And I just wanted to thank
24 the Warden and Deputy Warden, and the rest of his
25 team, Major Hintemeyer, who was super helpful.

1 Like, it was the -- I've been on this Board for
2 five years. It was the first time I've ever got
3 to see video of stuff that happened in the jail,
4 ever. And so I just want to acknowledge that.
5 Major Hintemeyer was super helpful in, like, not
6 just saying here's the video, watch it, but like
7 play by play going through and showing us all the
8 different angles and explaining what was
9 happening, explaining what led up to what we were
10 seeing, and what happened after that. And so I
11 know there was a lot of questions about that
12 incident and the response to it, especially as
13 pertained to keeping people in the loop outside
14 the jail of what had happened with that incident.
15 But I just wanted to say that in our capacity on
16 that committee, we did go down, and they were
17 very helpful to us and open to showing us
18 information.

19 And I hope there's going to be
20 follow-up conversations about that incident. So
21 thank you guys.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you.

24 MS. HALLAM: We have a second one
25 too, because I'm on two committees.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
2 Health Services Advisory Committee is next. Any
3 updates?

4 MR. PERKINS: No updates.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
6 Lockdown and Use of Force Committee.

7 MS. HALLAM: Oh, just that we had a
8 really great meeting for that, too, last -- what,
9 two weeks ago. The Use of Force Lockdown
10 Committee met with -- think, the Warden, Chief
11 Deputy, Deputy Warden, just talking about -- we
12 had mentioned at our last meeting that we decided
13 that we were going to focus for the time on
14 lockdowns, but that seems like the first thing to
15 try to tackle. And it was a very productive
16 meeting, and things are going great. Yeah. So
17 thank you guys.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
19 you.

20 MAN-E: Yeah. But I would like to
21 say, like, in my capacity as a member of the Use
22 of Force Committee, I think I would be remiss if
23 we didn't acknowledge the recent lawsuit that was
24 filed. Of course, I'm not going to go into any
25 details about it other than what's public

1 knowledge, but the ALC filed on behalf of an
2 incarcerated individual whose name was Curtis
3 Wilkerson. And I've actually referenced him
4 before. A lot of times I've spoken about the
5 uses of force from people who have reported to me
6 and, you know, the folks that I work with. And I
7 usually refer to him as my homie who got his
8 tooth knocked out. But after reading the full
9 complaint, which I strongly encourage everyone to
10 do, you know, it was an even worse situation than
11 I thought, unfortunately. Of course, there are
12 allegations. Of course, you know, everybody is
13 going to have their day in court, but the
14 allegations described, it's not just a serious
15 injury but lasting harm that's going to impact
16 him for years to come.

17 Now, it's important to acknowledge
18 that this incident that the lawsuit is based on
19 occurred prior to, you know, the new Warden's
20 appointment, and I know he's been working hard to
21 address the culture of violence in the ACJ. We
22 recognize that and we appreciate that, but of
23 course, we know, you know, work still needs to be
24 done.

25 So again, I encourage everyone to,

1 you know, keep representing -- I mean, it's
2 something as Board Members, as community members,
3 to advocate for the folks who are inside and to
4 continue pushing for them in a way that they
5 can't necessarily do for themselves.

6 That's it. Thank you.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
8 you.

9 JUDGE BIGLEY: And I would just
10 say, if you don't mind me just saying this. This
11 is what gives me -- it gives me concern when, as
12 a Board, we discuss pending litigation,
13 particularly when some members of the Board are
14 so closely affiliated with the organization that
15 filed the litigation, and those members of the
16 Board are privy to information that is
17 confidential information.

18 So I would just -- and again,
19 acknowledging -- at least acknowledging that
20 these are allegations. Personally, I've been the
21 target of those, and those allegations have been
22 dismissed almost completely, but reminding people
23 they are allegations. I don't know how that's
24 going to shake out, but again, ongoing, it gives
25 me concerns.

1 Thank you.

2 MS. HALLAM: And those allegations
3 are in all of your inboxes. I did forward the
4 complaint to each and every Board Member. I hope
5 you received that along with all three major
6 publications that reported on the allegations.
7 So I hope you all do take the time to read it.
8 It's not that long of a read, and it's pretty
9 jaw-dropping.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
11 The point being, though, that they are
12 allegations and we should not be commenting on a
13 Board as to whether they are founded or
14 et cetera. That's all. Okay.

15 Next, is Employee Welfare
16 Committee. I will report on that. I was invited
17 by County Council Public Safety Committee to
18 attend their committee hearing. Mr. Perkins and
19 I went to the committee hearing. Ms. Hallam was
20 present. I want to make it clear because this
21 Board has not voted on anything pertaining to the
22 transport of incarcerated to medical appointments
23 that I represented to that committee that I was
24 there in my capacity as a member of the Employee
25 Welfare Committee and not representing the entire

1 Jail Oversight Board.

2 MS. HALLAM: Or the courts.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes,
4 yes, or the courts.

5 Anyway, we relayed to the committee
6 that it was our recommendation and it is on the
7 agenda this evening that the Allegheny County
8 Sheriff's Office take over the transport for all
9 medical purposes, hospital, medical appointments,
10 et cetera, and the Motion, which is attached to
11 the agenda speaks for itself, so I'm not going to
12 read the whole thing for everybody. But
13 basically, the Sheriff has the institutional
14 expertise. The Sheriff has the training for the
15 safe use of shackles, and finally, it has the
16 added benefit of relieving the staffing shortage
17 at Allegheny County Jail because I think I
18 announced last month that the jail spends
19 about -- over a million dollars in overtime.
20 That's just overtime. That's not regular wages,
21 and that the average trip -- the average medical
22 trip is ten hours. So that takes two COs out of
23 the jail for ten hours. We all know that we have
24 a severe staffing shortage and we all also know
25 that lockdowns result from a staffing shortage.

1 So it has an added benefit to the jail in
2 addition to this public safety aspect of it.

3 We also recommended to the County
4 Council Public Safety Committee that if it was
5 not feasible, if it wasn't fiscally feasible,
6 economically feasible for the Sheriff to take it
7 over, that we were going to recommend to this
8 Board that the COs be permitted that they -- if
9 they amend the referendum and allow COs to use
10 shackles when doing medical transports -- and the
11 thing that I stressed was that allowing this by
12 County Council would not defeat the intent of the
13 referendum. The intent of the referendum was do
14 not allow the use of the shackles and various
15 other devices in the jail because it was to
16 prevent the abuse of the incarcerated. That was
17 the intent. That's why it was done. If we
18 fast-forward to today, I don't think anyone would
19 have made the effort to pass that referendum
20 because it's not at issue anymore.

21 But my point is is the referendum
22 was to address abuses in the jail. These
23 shackles are -- we proposed that they be used out
24 of the jail, okay, not when they're in the jail.
25 When an incarcerated is being transported out of

1 the jail, and the primary concern which I
2 expressed to the Public Safety Committee is that
3 inside the jail, the public is not in there. You
4 don't have to really worry about public safety
5 inside the jail. When you're transporting these
6 people outside of the jail, you better be worried
7 about public safety. You better be worried about
8 escape attempts. You better be worried about
9 injuries to doctors, to hospital personnel, to
10 the COs, to members of the public, and finally to
11 the incarcerated themselves when that happens.

12 So we're not there yet today. This
13 will lead into my Motion, and again, the Motion
14 speaks for itself. All we are proposing is that
15 the County, the County Executive, the County
16 Manager, County Council study whether it is
17 possible to transfer the responsibility for
18 transporting incarcerated to any kind of medical
19 visit to the Sheriff's Office.

20 If, after that study, it is
21 determined that such a transfer would be fiscally
22 prudent, then we will recommend that it be done.
23 We're not there yet. Nobody has engaged in a
24 study. So we're just recommending that the study
25 be commenced.

1 So that's the Motion that I am
2 proposing. Do I have a second?

3 MR. PERKINS: I'll second.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
5 Discussion.

6 Yes.

7 MS. INNAMORATO: Thank you, Judge.
8 So part of my role as County Executive is to
9 protect the rights of incarcerated and also
10 balance that with their own -- with the safety of
11 the residents at the ACJ, the workforce at the
12 ACJ, as well as the public safety, all while
13 considering how we are spending public resources
14 and making sure that we are being fiscally
15 responsible. This recommendation has come up a
16 number of times, and I will let you know that the
17 County Manager's Office is looking at the
18 feasibility and in discussion with the various
19 row officers to see what the cost would be, as
20 well as the feasibility. So we support this
21 recommendation. We support this Motion to
22 provide these recommendations to this
23 administration because it complements the work
24 that's already happening.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank

1 you. Anybody else?

2 MS. HALLAM: I just -- one -- well,
3 one-and-a-half points of clarification. No, I'll
4 keep the one to myself. The half is I just want
5 to be clear, like, that there is two parts of
6 this. It's the first one is to study it, and
7 then the second thing I don't actually believe we
8 would need a second Motion again because the
9 second one says, if the results are what we think
10 they are, we recommend they be transported to the
11 jail. So I just wanted to clarify. I thought
12 what you were saying was a little different than
13 that, and I just wanted to --

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

16 MS. HALLAM: -- reemphasize.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You are
18 correct.

19 MS. HALLAM: I love when you say
20 that, Judge. Not going to lie, but you weren't
21 wrong either. You were also correct.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you.

24 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

1 Any other discussion? Anybody?

2 (No response.)

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Do we
4 need a roll call?

5 MS. HALLAM: Yes.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Judge
7 Bigley.

8 JUDGE BIGLEY: Yes.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.
10 Griffin.

11 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
13 Sheriff.

14 MR. KRAUS: I abstain.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
16 Controller.

17 MR. O'CONNOR: No.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.
19 Innamorato.

20 MS. INNAMORATO: Yes.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I vote
22 yes.

23 Mr. Perkins.

24 MR. PERKINS: Yes.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.

1 Hallam.

2 MS. HALLAM: Yes.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Man-E.

4 MAN-E: Yes.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
6 carries.

7 Okay. Second Motion is, as I
8 announced earlier, that we would like to make an
9 appointment -- have a Right-to-Know Officer
10 because we, as the JOB, do not have a
11 Right-to-Know Officer, and I'm going to move that
12 we appoint our Secretary, who is the Controller's
13 Office.

14 Do I have a second?

15 MS. INNAMORATO: I'll second.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
17 Discussion?

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Sure.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Nobody?

20 (No response.)

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All
22 right. All in favor?

23 MS. HALLAM: Can we have a roll
24 call vote, Judge?

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sure.

1 Judge Bigley.
2 JUDGE BIGLEY: Yes.
3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.
4 Griffin.
5 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes.
6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
7 Sheriff.
8 MR. KRAUS: Yes.
9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Mr.
10 O'Connor.
11 MR. O'CONNOR: Yes.
12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.
13 Innamorato.
14 MS. INNAMORATO: Yes.
15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I vote
16 yes.
17 Mr. Perkins.
18 MR. PERKINS: Yes.
19 MS. HALLAM: Yes.
20 MAN-E: Yes.
21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 Thank you.
23 WARDEN'S REPORT
24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
25 Warden's Report.

1 WARDEN WINGARD: Good afternoon,
2 Board. I just want to talk about a few issues
3 and then pass it over to the Deputies. We got an
4 opportunity to promote Stephanie Frank, who is a
5 captain to Acting Major. We'll bring her up next
6 month. She couldn't make it tonight to introduce
7 her. Stephanie has been there over 20 years,
8 done a great job with the facility. We think it
9 was a good idea to promote her to an acting role.
10 She's done a lot in that facility the last
11 20-plus years regarding training, getting the
12 facility ready for different audits and
13 accreditations, so we'll bring Stephanie up next
14 month to introduce her to you.

15 On July 21st, there will be a
16 ribbon-cutting ceremony for the book vending
17 machine that we told you about last month. So
18 we'll report back on that again next month to
19 tell you how that went.

20 Maybe two months ago, I asked the
21 Department heads in the facility to put together
22 a Volunteer Day, and so last Friday, several of
23 the leaders of the facility went out and
24 volunteered their time in Pittsburgh, and we're
25 going to start doing that on a regular basis to

1 different organizations who need our help. It
2 went really well, and the next one I think will
3 be July 21st, I believe. But different staff in
4 the facility, anybody who can go that day, we're
5 going to go out in the community and help a
6 different organization. And we think that's a
7 good thing to do for our neighbors.

8 We had a meeting last week. I'll
9 let the Deputy talk about it if she wants, Deputy
10 Martin. We brought in different counties to talk
11 about medical-assisted treatment. Butler County
12 was there. Washington County was there.
13 Westmoreland County was there. We talked about
14 transfers back and forth from the facilities and
15 difficulties or how that's going regarding folks
16 transferring from facility to facility who need
17 medication. I thought that was a really
18 productive meeting to start bringing other
19 counties to our facility to talk about how that
20 can get better as we move forward with all things
21 healthcare, you know, and we just wanted to
22 report that we had several counties come, and
23 we're going to invite more to that.

24 And yesterday -- I think it was
25 yesterday we had -- so last month we had a lot of

1 folks from the transgender community in Allegheny
2 County report about different issues, so we had a
3 meeting with the transgender population in the
4 facility this week. The County Executive came to
5 that meeting. We appreciate her presence.
6 Thought it was a really open and honest meeting.
7 It lasted over an hour, and we're going to
8 continue those conversations with that
9 population. We pretty much did all the listening
10 for the most part, and we plan on continuing that
11 conversation and that dialogue and inviting some
12 of the leaders that were here last month to the
13 future meetings.

14 So Deputy Martin is going to talk
15 about that meeting and a few other things.

16 Thank you.

17 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Good
18 afternoon, Board. The Foundation of Hope is
19 accepting book donations for the jail's library,
20 so anyone that's interested in donating soft-back
21 books could go to the Foundation of Hope's
22 website at Foundationofhope.org for additional
23 information. Any support we would get from that
24 would be definitely appreciated.

25 The Tails Program began on

1 June 11th when the first dog arrived to the
2 facility. Ethel, who has since been renamed to
3 Ellie is a two-year-old, mixed-breed dog. She
4 arrived at the jail tail wagging and very excited
5 to meet everyone. She's adapted very well. Her
6 training program is going great. The
7 incarcerated population and employees have really
8 enjoyed spending time with her. You can read
9 about her first day on the news section of the
10 jail's website. For those interested in
11 adoption, you can go to Animal Friends website to
12 apply.

13 On June 16th, four new reentry
14 providers began providing services in the jail.
15 Foundation of Hope is providing activities and
16 resource coordination. Awaken Pittsburgh and
17 Maya are facilitating mental and physical
18 wellness classes, and the Prison Society is
19 facilitating relationship-building and
20 maintenance classes. All the classes have
21 received very positive feedback from the
22 incarcerated population, and we're looking at
23 adding in additional resources throughout the
24 month of July.

25 On June 23rd, in partnership with

1 our colleagues at the Allegheny County Health
2 Department, the jail hosted an overdose
3 prevention pop-up resource event. The event took
4 place outside of the jail's visitors entrance.
5 The community organizations came to provide
6 information on a variety of resources. Families
7 coming for visitation, individuals being released
8 from the jail and staff from the jail were able
9 to participate in the event to learn more about
10 some of the rich resources that Allegheny County
11 has to offer.

12 June 6th was the last day of school
13 for the juvenile population. The Education
14 Department hosted a family end-of-year
15 celebration where loved ones were invited into
16 the jail to tour the education center. Families
17 met with each teacher, learned about what the
18 students did throughout the year in a
19 parent/teacher style meeting, and students were
20 able to show off their hard work throughout the
21 year. After the tour and educational overview,
22 yearly awards were provided to students who made
23 exceptional educational strides throughout the
24 year. Trinity Services provided a luncheon and
25 family and students spent time with each other to

1 celebrate the school year. The summer education
2 program began on June 16th.

3 That concludes this month's report
4 from Programs. Deputy Martin will provide the
5 healthcare services update.

6 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Good
7 evening, Board. Just to go over a little bit
8 more of what the Warden was talking about, we did
9 get to meet with, you know, the three different
10 counties that we most frequently transfer back
11 and forth with. Our medical director was there.
12 The HSAs from other facilities were there, and it
13 was a really good conversation to talk about
14 continuity of care as a whole, just, you know,
15 not just with the MAT program but, you know, how
16 do we communicate better with each other of if
17 somebody going back and forth needs a change of
18 medications and that regimen and, you know, how
19 do we get transfer sheets better to each other,
20 and like the key contacts for everybody at each
21 facility. So it was a really good conversation
22 that we had.

23 In regards for gender-affirming
24 care that we provide there, we do offer and
25 provide continuation, and we also started doing

1 induction of HRT services. We meet with the
2 individuals on arrival to discuss current needs
3 and where they are at in their process. We meet
4 with the operations staff to discuss any safety
5 concerns that the individuals may have, and then
6 we also have a staff member that got hired
7 through AHN. She is the Project Coordinator of
8 Patient Care for the LGBTQ+ health program, and
9 her role is to come in and help support and
10 provide resources on release.

11 For other exciting news, myself,
12 one of the DHS staff and our methadone provider
13 director have submitted a presentation and has
14 been accepted at three large conferences this
15 year. We will be talking about our MOUD and MAT
16 challenges to successes since we started back in
17 2016. We will be presenting data to support the
18 programs, leveraging partnerships, and the start
19 of methadone clinics inside of the jail. We are
20 looking forward to giving this presentation at
21 the NCCHC Mental Health Conference this -- this
22 month in July, at the ACA Conference in August,
23 and at the National NCCHC Conference in November.
24 To say that ACJ will be the focus -- or be able
25 to be across the country in 2025 is so exciting,

1 and to be able to talk about a program that we've
2 been working so hard for so long on to show
3 successes is super exciting for us to do.

4 I wanted to give you a snippet of
5 the timelines because we did start back in 2016,
6 and it's been almost ten years now until we got
7 this program fully up and running.

8 So in 2016, we started with MAT for
9 our pregnant individuals. In 2017 we started
10 with oral Naltrexone continuation and induction
11 and Vivitrol injections prior to release. In
12 2020, we did oral buprenorphine for our
13 continuation. In 2021, we started the injectable
14 buprenorphine continuations. 2022 was Methadone
15 continuation. '23 was the injectable
16 buprenorphine inductions, and then in 2025, we
17 started methadone inductions.

18 So to say it's been almost ten
19 years of a lot of challenges, so we are super
20 excited to put our process and our programs and
21 how we achieved all those different challenges
22 over the years, all to essentially the whole
23 country, you know, to anybody, you know,
24 attending those conferences.

25 And then lastly, I'm really happy

1 to announce, and I gave you guys all a pamphlet
2 before we started -- Sheriff, I'll get you at the
3 end of the meeting here, that our STD team has
4 got creative in their ways to increase our
5 participation in our programming. So they
6 created a flyer. It was sent out to the whole
7 incarcerated population on our tablets, and then
8 we also have handouts for when people are meeting
9 with our STD providers. And we have
10 significantly increased our numbers already.
11 They have been working hard to -- with the
12 operations team to get the added staff needed and
13 the different times needed to, you know, increase
14 all the groups. So we are now successfully doing
15 groups multiple times a day now. It's not just
16 that once a day.

17 And that's the end of my report.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

19 Questions. Hearing no questions --

20 MAN-E: Oh, yeah.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

22 Go ahead. Sorry.

23 MS. INNAMORATO: More of a comment.

24 Thank you. Warden, I just want to thank you and
25 your leadership team for convening the trans

1 population yesterday at the jail and thank you
2 for including me in that process as well. It was
3 really, I think, cathartic for those individuals
4 to be heard and to have the -- have their
5 frustrations and concerns taken very seriously,
6 and I'm sure that that informs some changes at
7 the jail.

8 The other thing that I realized
9 upon, you know, one individual sharing their
10 story was that they were actually able to start
11 HRT at the facility and expressed a lot of
12 gratitude in us undertaking that option for
13 individuals who enter that facility.

14 So I just want to thank you for
15 listening, for hearing folks, and you know, we
16 asked them kind of what providers are used to
17 outside of the facility and, you know, I think
18 that there's an opportunity to bring more
19 programming and resources into the facility.

20 So just thank you again for being
21 open to that and for hearing people out.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
23 Questions.

24 MS. HALLAM: I have one.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Good.

1 MS. HALLAM: I have one question.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It is a
3 holiday.

4 MS. HALLAM: Well, new -- the new
5 administration and new Board has made my access
6 to information so great that I have few things
7 that I have to talk about here, Judge.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Go
9 ahead.

10 MS. HALLAM: So I just have one
11 question, and it's about -- it's kind of tying
12 into something that we were talking about
13 earlier. But I was wondering if you guys are --
14 or if somebody could speak to like the evaluation
15 of the policies about notifying families whenever
16 an incident happens to their loved one in the
17 jail. Like what's the current policy? Has
18 anything been updated recently and is there any
19 plan in the future to change that more?

20 CHIEF ESTOCK: We're evaluating all
21 policies. We're going to look at everything. We
22 understand that's an ongoing issue for
23 notification. We do have the safety concerns
24 about corrections officers and the deputy
25 sheriffs as they take them out.

1 As of right now, we're not making
2 any moves. Unless it's a serious medical
3 condition, a life-threatening medical condition,
4 the family will not be notified.

5 MS. HALLAM: Is that true even if
6 the incarcerated individual has designated an
7 emergency contact next of kin when they came into
8 the jail?

9 CHIEF ESTOCK: It is.

10 MS. HALLAM: Still no information
11 is shared with them?

12 CHIEF ESTOCK: No.

13 MS. HALLAM: So, what -- so you're
14 saying like basically only if the jail is going
15 to try to petition the courts to release them
16 from custody because the person is potentially
17 going to die is the only time that would happen
18 now?

19 CHIEF ESTOCK: No. If the medical
20 provider determines that it is life-threatening
21 then we'll start the process for the family
22 notification.

23 MS. HALLAM: Is there anything -- I
24 come into the jail. Okay, I'm arrested, ha ha
25 ha, I come into the jail and is there anything

1 that I can do when I come into the jail so that
2 if something -- like currently, so that if
3 something happens to me, you can let my family
4 know? Like is there some kind of waiver or
5 designation that I can give to a family member of
6 mine?

7 CHIEF ESTOCK: We do the emergency
8 contact only when it's life-threatening.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But what if I
10 want them to know if I go to the hospital for a
11 not life-threatening but kind of serious thing?

12 CHIEF ESTOCK: We're not going to
13 give them advanced notice of that trip, and we
14 won't let them use the phone when they are
15 notified.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So what do we
17 do with like family? I'm sorry. I really did
18 say one, but this is really just an extended one.
19 I mean, my concern is that what I have seen as a
20 Board Member, I mean repeatedly over the years,
21 is families aren't getting information. They're
22 getting information from other incarcerated
23 people or other sources in the jail. That
24 information is not always accurate, and it has
25 led to a lot of concern of those -- for their

1 loved one who is in the jail. What can we do --
2 is there any plan to address that?

3 CHIEF ESTOCK: I mean, we've all
4 fielded calls from the family members assuring
5 that the reports that they're not getting --
6 well, they are getting from other people are not
7 true. And if it is a life-threatening event, we
8 will notify them.

9 And that's determined not by
10 security, not by the administration, but by the
11 medical provider.

12 MS. HALLAM: And when the medical
13 provider is evaluating life-threatening, is that
14 truly what it sounds like, or like does it have
15 to be risk of death?

16 CHIEF ESTOCK: Yes.

17 MS. HALLAM: That's how it's
18 determined.

19 CHIEF ESTOCK: Yes.

20 MS. HALLAM: Maybe that's something
21 we can work on.

22 Go ahead, Rob. I'm done.

23 MR. PERKINS: I was going to
24 suggest, maybe that's something we can talk about
25 in the subcommittees and look at what other jails

1 have done. It is a really important issue, and I
2 understand it both ways. And, you know, there --
3 make sure we define those as much as we can and
4 give as much information as we can, consistent
5 with security, but we can look -- I think it
6 requires a lengthy conversation.

7 MS. HALLAM: I think so too. Yeah,
8 thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you. Anybody else?

11 MAN-E: Yeah. I just have a few
12 questions. There was a public comment submitted
13 online about the ventilation in the jail. He
14 said basically, you know, lack of airflow. Of
15 course, it's hot these days. I know you sent an
16 e-mail recently. I'm having some issues. I
17 can't access it on my phone, but I know you've
18 been addressing it. Can you talk about what's
19 been done?

20 WARDEN WINGARD: Yeah. So I think
21 last week I sent that e-mail to the Board. We
22 had a day-and-a-half, almost two days, it was
23 excessive heat. It was when it was hot
24 everywhere, but we had excessive heat. We went
25 around and took temperatures on the units, took

1 temperatures where the officers work in the
2 cells, and in the common areas it was over
3 80 degrees in most of those areas, low 80s. So
4 we had Facilities come down. I thought they did
5 a great job assessing it. They found a
6 mechanical issue with some belts that broke on
7 the handlers. They ordered those, fixed those,
8 and within 24 hours the complaints started to
9 wane, and the temperatures came back down. That
10 was two days last week I believe.

11 MAN-E: Okay. Thank you.
12 Appreciate that.

13 WARDEN WINGARD: You're welcome.

14 MAN-E: So going back to something
15 that you said about the programming, you
16 mentioned like an overdose prevention pop-up.
17 Can you elaborate a little bit on that? Did you
18 mention which organization participated?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: There were --
20 I don't have a list of all the organizations.
21 There was about 10 to 15 different organizations
22 that participated. And it was overdose
23 prevention, harm reduction, a variety of services
24 that are in the community that can help support
25 folks out there being released or, you know,

1 resources for loved ones. And like I said, staff
2 from the jail were able to participate and get to
3 meet some of these providers and get information
4 on what services that they offer. We did this
5 last October, and we plan to do it again this
6 fall as well.

7 MAN-E: That's great. I think that
8 goes a long way, especially for the, you know,
9 continuation of care that you mentioned. I think
10 that means a lot.

11 I was really surprised to hear
12 about COs or staff members going out and
13 volunteering in the community. I mean, I think
14 that's great. Can you talk a little bit about
15 how that went? Like what type of things were
16 they doing?

17 WARDEN WINGARD: Yes. The first
18 event was last Friday. They went to People's --
19 what's it called? People's Oakland -- Oakland --
20 they helped set up some food. They cleaned
21 grills, got ready for the feed -- their meal for
22 the day, fed meals, I think, took care of some
23 plants and things that needed some attention
24 there. And those are the kind of events we're
25 going to start doing.

1 Initially, full disclosure, when we
2 talked about this a few months ago as a proposal,
3 I kind of thought it would be a one-off, maybe
4 once or twice a year, but this group of employees
5 said they want to do it all the time as much as
6 possible because the need is in the city and the
7 county. So they have another one scheduled for
8 the end of the month. I can't remember the name
9 of the organization, but I think it's -- what is
10 it?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Same one.

12 WARDEN WINGARD: Same one. But
13 they're looking at different ones, help with
14 meals, help with cleaning. The ones that I've
15 been involved with in the past, mostly in
16 Harrisburg, were planting trees, painting,
17 cleaning. Those are the kind of things we're
18 going to do. We figured it -- I mean,
19 personally, I can only speak for me. I think
20 that we're pretty blessed to have those jobs, and
21 we should be able to help the neighbors if we
22 can. So that's why we're doing it.

23 MAN-E: I really appreciate hearing
24 that, you know, engaging in the community in a
25 way that's a little different than how they

1 typically would engage. I think that can go a
2 long way for community relations.

3 My last question is about the Tails
4 Program. Of course, we've met some folks who,
5 you know, have spent some time with the dog, and
6 of course, you said is it Ellie now?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes, it's
8 Ellie now.

9 MAN-E: It's Ellie now.

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We let the
11 handlers rename it, renamed the dog. So at
12 Animal Friends, she's still Ethel. So anybody
13 looking to adopt on the website, her name will be
14 Ethel, but in the jail, her name is Ellie.

15 MAN-E: I gotcha. Yeah, yeah,
16 yeah. Are there any plans to expand that
17 program?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

19 MAN-E: Okay. Okay. Okay.

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We are having
21 discussions with Animal Friends about expansion.

22 MAN-E: All right. I can't wait to
23 see it.

24 All right. That's it for me.

25 Thank you.

1 MS. HALLAM: Just a comment to
2 correct the record from earlier, there was a
3 statement made earlier about public safety, and I
4 just wanted to remind folks what come out of that
5 Public Safety Committee meeting that you guys
6 were at was that there is zero evidence
7 whatsoever that exists from the jail or from the
8 county or from anywhere that there has been any
9 increase risk to public safety as a result of no
10 shackles.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: That's
12 right. That's because the old warden, wardens
13 kept no records. So as I explained to the
14 committee, all you will hear is anecdotal
15 evidence, no statistical evidence because there
16 isn't any.

17 Okay. John --

18 MS. HALLAM: That was in violation
19 of state law.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: John
21 Kenstowicz, come on up.

22 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

23 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Hands-on
24 interventions with the residents. Let us start
25 from a place we can all agree on. I think we can

1 all agree that officers using hands-on
2 interventions violating a residence space is
3 something we all want to avoid. Advocates do not
4 want this. Officers do not want this, and
5 residents certainly do not want their physical
6 space violated. Instead of talking about the
7 tools, the history of the tools, horror stories
8 about the tools, let's not even talk about the
9 tools. Talking about the tools before we talk
10 about the emergent situations required into
11 intervention is like putting the cart before the
12 horse.

13 A major concern we all have is that
14 K-2 and other drugs like K-2 is a reality in our
15 jail and continues to be a reality at our jail.
16 Our Security Intervention Unit looks for evidence
17 of drugs like K-2 on cameras and deciphering
18 residents' coded messages. The following three
19 situations can occur concerning drugs like K-2.

20 One, evidence of K-2 in the cell
21 requiring a search, which can lead to a physical
22 resistance by the resident.

23 Two, a group of residents
24 assaulting a resident in the resident's cell over
25 a drug issue.

1 Three, a resident's very bizarre
2 reaction to the synthetic drug, clearly not at
3 baseline, where it is evident the resident is a
4 danger to self or other.

5 Another situation. At Intake, a
6 resident appears to be in an altered state of
7 mind and has headbutted a healthcare staff and is
8 resisting treatment and intervention. Verbal
9 deescalation has not been successful. The
10 resident appears to be at risk to further
11 headbutt staff.

12 Another situation. A resident
13 needs to be transported to the RHU and is
14 violently resisting transport. Verbal
15 deescalation has not been successful. Can the
16 situation be delayed where the resident will be
17 redirected? After a point in time, when is
18 another intervention necessary? How will the
19 resident be transported?

20 Another situation. The resident
21 has spit into his arm and has slipped handcuffs
22 off and is escaping in a hospital room. What
23 will be the best intervention at this point?

24 Once we all understand and agree
25 and establish a common ground on what situations

1 our officers are confronted with, then we can
2 start talking about appropriate interventions.

3 Frontline officers sitting down and
4 meeting with the use of force JOB subcommittee is
5 something that I think will improve -- out of
6 time? Okay.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
8 you.

9 Brian Englert.

10 MR. ENGLERT: Good evening, Board.
11 My name is Brian Englert. I'm President of the
12 Union at the jail. Just to finish what John was
13 going to say is it's important for the Use of
14 Force Committee to meet with the officers at the
15 jail. There are multiple parties involved in the
16 use of force, Medical, the inmate, and the
17 officer, and the staff.

18 I've requested to meet with
19 Councilwoman Hallam and Mr. E to have anything on
20 the use of force, what kind of notes, meeting
21 notes, would you like to sit and talk with
22 officers? That hasn't happened. Being on the
23 Use of Force Committee and not wanting to talk to
24 people directly involved is like wanting to run
25 for dog catcher but you're allergic or afraid of

1 dogs. It makes no sense.

2 Just to let you know, we are going
3 to move forward with our agenda initiative to
4 obtain the majority vote from County Council to
5 get our initiative on the shackles in play. I
6 provided evidence of 13 escape attempts in the
7 last 12 months to that Safety Committee,
8 everybody there, including the media.

9 And since January of '24, we have
10 62 escapes from alternative housing of county
11 inmates, 62. 62 escape attempts. We had one in
12 June where the guy went and killed a woman.
13 There was no manhunt for that man. The general
14 public wasn't made aware of it, but we've had 62
15 escape attempts from alternative housing since
16 January of 2024. We all know the county
17 machinery runs very slow. This initiative
18 concerning the study of the hospital runs might
19 take some time. People waiting on urgent care
20 don't have time. I think Councilwoman Hallam
21 touched on how important family notification is
22 in urgent medical situations. You know, they
23 want the family notified. You know what else is
24 urgent, getting that person to the hospital for
25 urgent care. We've had people removed from

1 housing units and ready to go for 9-1-1 runs in
2 five minutes or less. We don't have that kind of
3 time.

4 And just to touch -- and I was
5 going to skip this part but I'm not going to.
6 You wanted to know how inmates' families are
7 notified if there's a bad situation. If one of
8 my officers is in a near-death situation, the
9 Warden -- the Duty Officer, the Shift Commander
10 has to notify the Duty Officer. The Duty Officer
11 has to notify the County Police in case there's
12 an investigation. Then they have to call the
13 Chaplain. Then the Chaplain has to come in, and
14 they're being directed to call that Officer's
15 loved ones.

16 So the chain of command that you
17 guys have for inmates for their families to be
18 alerted that they're in severe medical injury or
19 even close to death, ours is even worse. Our
20 loved ones won't know probably for an
21 hour and a half to two hours. The policy is nine
22 steps to get my officers' loved ones notified
23 that they were severely injured or even dead.
24 Nine steps. Nine.

25 MS. HALLAM: Has that ever

1 happened?

2 MR. ENGLERT: Once. Officer
3 Yeloushan was bleeding from his head. He was in
4 an altercation in a cell. He had a severe
5 concussion. His wife didn't find out for almost
6 four hours.

7 Thank you.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
9 you.

10 Tanisha Long.

11 MS. LONG: All right. I feel like
12 I have 35 things to say, so the beginning of this
13 might be very quick. The first thing I would
14 like to say is that it's inappropriate to comment
15 on the intent of people who wrote the referendum.
16 As someone who was one of the people who helped
17 pass this referendum, I can tell you our intent
18 was the continued care and safety of incarcerated
19 people, and that if we need to write this
20 referendum today, we absolutely would and we
21 absolutely would bring it forward. So I believe
22 those comments are more appropriately made by the
23 people who helped craft, pass, and circulate the
24 referendum, which again, were incarcerated
25 people, formerly incarcerated people, people from

1 the community, and people who really care.

2 Second, the Abolitionist Law Center
3 is not your enemy. We actually work really well
4 with members of the Board, and I think it's
5 inappropriate for any member of this Board to
6 imply that other members of this Board cannot be
7 trusted just because they work with us. We all
8 have a shared goal, or should have a shared goal,
9 of making things better for incarcerated people,
10 and I think that's why we have a better
11 relationship with the jail. I think that's why
12 we have a better relationship with the Board. I
13 have sued this whole entire Board before, and I'm
14 not petty with any single one of you, so please
15 keep your petty comments about the Abolitionist
16 Law Center out of your mouth. And since we are
17 talking about the Abolitionist Law Center, I am
18 here as a representative of the Abolitionist Law
19 Center. I'm not an attorney.

20 What I would like to say is that we
21 have severe concerns about attorneys' rights and
22 access to their clients while they're in the
23 jail. When they are visiting incarcerated
24 people, the incarcerated people do not have the
25 ability to bring their papers to the jail visit

1 with them, notes that they have taken, things
2 that they have remembered, things that they would
3 like their attorney to know. They just have to
4 remember off the top of their head. I've not
5 seen this happen in any other facility. It's
6 actually insane. When we're talking about the
7 lawsuit filed by the Abolitionist Law Center on
8 behalf of Cush Wilkerson, who was assaulted by
9 COs, we are talking about a man who is telling us
10 of his sexual trauma, his psychological trauma,
11 who may have gaps in his memory. This man was
12 assaulted by COs. He was assaulted by Sergeant
13 Sarver. He was sexually assaulted by Sergeant
14 Sarver. When I heard what happened, it gave me
15 images of buck breaking. Stuff like that is
16 stuff that he will have trouble remembering if he
17 can't bring his papers to his attorney.

18 Another thing that is important,
19 and another thing that we need to think about, is
20 that if families are not being notified about the
21 condition of, say, their loved ones, they just
22 have attorneys to rely on. If attorneys do not
23 have unfettered access to their clients, then
24 they cannot verify the condition of the person
25 they are visiting. If you are visiting someone

1 on the medical pod, you are having that
2 conversation not only through the door but in the
3 presence of other incarcerated people and COs.
4 You are not having a private legal conversation.
5 You are violating their legal rights. At no
6 place -- at no point in the Allegheny Jail's
7 process of lawyer visitation are they having
8 confidential conversations, and that gives me
9 grave concerns about their legal rights and the
10 confidentiality of their case, but especially on
11 the medical pod where no less than two COs were
12 listening to a private medical conversation.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Times
14 up. Thank you.

15 MS. LONG: Thank you.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Jessica
17 Colbert.

18 MS. COLBERT: I'm here today to
19 speak on behalf of my cousin, Otto Dale Harris,
20 and to call out the brutal, inexcusable attack he
21 endured and the disturbing lack of
22 communication -- sorry -- action and empathy
23 shown by the Allegheny County Jail and the
24 aftermath. Otto was viciously attacked by
25 14 inmates in an assault so severe that the staff

1 and other inmates believed he would not survive.
2 His heart did stop beating. For more than 24
3 hours after the attack, our family was left in
4 the dark. We were forced to learn rumors, some
5 saying he had lost an eye, others claiming he had
6 passed away. We made call after call to the
7 jail, myself, his sisters, and no one would
8 provide any information. It didn't matter who we
9 were, how many times we called. We had silence.

10 In desperation, we turned to social
11 media, pleading for any kind of update. Finally,
12 with the social media posts, 27 hours later,
13 someone from the jail called and confirmed Otto
14 was alive. That's it. No further information.
15 We had already confirmed what hospital he was at.
16 We weren't trying to break him out. We just
17 wanted to know he was still here. The jail's
18 utter lack of humanity, compassion, and basic
19 decency towards the loved one of incarcerated
20 people was loud and clear and deeply painful. It
21 was a life-threatening situation. As I stated,
22 he had passed away. The medical team was able to
23 save his life.

24 The attack was preventable. There
25 was a prior altercation between Otto and another

1 inmate where blood was drawn, and the jail was
2 aware. At that point, action should have been
3 taken, individuals separated and monitored, but
4 nothing was done. And what followed was a
5 coordinated, brutal attack. Otto was outnumbered
6 and beaten while they stood by. Medical help
7 took 7 minutes to arrive after a 5-minute assault
8 during which Otto could not defend himself and
9 was at one point unconscious, his body limp, and
10 his neck in an asserted position. That's not
11 just a lapse in safety protocol. It's neglect.

12 Since his return to jail custody,
13 Otto signed HIPAA and medical release forms as
14 soon as he returned, specifically naming me, and
15 yet my request for information went unanswered
16 for weeks. Attorneys tried to visit him and were
17 denied private access to him as well, a clear
18 violation of his rights. Today, June 3, the day
19 of this meeting, we finally received a call
20 regarding Otto's medical status and records. The
21 call came not from the jail staff or the Warden,
22 but from an AHN employee who works in conjunction
23 with the jail. We learned that Otto's injuries
24 were far more extensive than we had even
25 realized, but even so, the simple act of somebody

1 calling us, explaining things, and acknowledging
2 our concern brought some reassurance and relief.
3 That's all we wanted, acknowledgement, clarity,
4 and basic human decency. So we have not received
5 a single response from jail staff or the Warden.

6 Otto complained of chest pain. It
7 was dismissed as muscular. I was on the phone
8 with him when he complained to the nurse about
9 it. She didn't even put it in the report for the
10 nurse that came in after her. Nobody knew that
11 he complained about chest pain.

12 Otto may not matter to the jail,
13 but he matters deeply to us.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
15 you.

16 Justine Rose?

17 MS. COBERT: Can I read for her?
18 I'm not sure she can get through it.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
20 sorry?

21 MS. COBERT: Can I read for her?
22 I'm not sure she can get through it. This is
23 Otto's sister.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
25 let's let her try because our rules are that --

1 MS. COBERT: Okay.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
3 can't read for other people.

4 MS. HARRIS: Good afternoon. My
5 name is Justine and I'm Otto's sister. I'm here
6 today not just as a concerned family member, but
7 as a sister who is hurting beyond words. What
8 happened to my brother, the brutal beating that
9 he endured at the hands of 14 inmates is
10 something that no one should ever have to
11 experience, but just as disturbing has been the
12 way the jail has handled the situation
13 afterwards. The silence, the indifference, and
14 what I can only describe as complete discard for
15 his life and for what -- and for what -- and for
16 his loved one. Otto is my big brother, my oldest
17 brother, a part of my whole world. And ever
18 since the day of the attack, I've been physically
19 ill. I haven't been able to sleep. I have
20 barely eaten. I walk around with a constant
21 weight of just wondering is he okay? Is he in
22 pain? Will I get another call? The situation
23 has consumed our entire family. We are suffering
24 emotionally, mentally, and physically. The
25 uncertainty, the silence, the refusal to

1 communicate with us, especially during a
2 life-threatening situation, was cruel and
3 unnecessary.

4 For more than a day, we didn't know
5 if he was alive. We were forced to chase down
6 rumors, to make disparate posts online just to
7 get someone, anyone, to respond. And when the
8 jail finally did call 27 hours later, they gave
9 us nothing, no details, no compassion, just a
10 cold acknowledgement that he had survived, and
11 they understand that he survived.

12 At that point we already knew where
13 he was because we took it upon ourselves. This
14 is not how you treat human beings or their
15 family. Otto is not just another inmate. He's a
16 brother, an uncle, a protector, a motivator, a
17 man with a huge heart who has always been there
18 for us. He has been there for my entire life and
19 family, and when things go wrong, when life is
20 heavy, Otto is there. But now that he's the one
21 who needs protection, needs comfort, needs
22 advocacy, the very system responsible to care for
23 him has failed him and left us all in a state of
24 fear, confusion, and heartbreak. To this day, no
25 one from the jail has shown the basic decency to

1 reach out or acknowledge the damage that he has
2 done, not just to Otto but to our entire family.
3 His medical concerns are being ignored. His
4 medications are being delayed. His legal rights
5 are being violated, and our cries for help for
6 answers have been dismissed or completely
7 ignored. He may be incarcerated, but he's still
8 a person. He is still a brother. He is deeply
9 loved, and the impact of the trauma didn't stop
10 when the attack ended. We're still living in it.
11 And I am begging you, not just to do better but
12 be better.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
14 you.

15 Kaley Shipley.

16 MS. SHIPLEY: Good afternoon. My
17 name is Kaley, and I'm the niece of Otto Dale
18 Harris Rhodes. I'm speaking today not just as a
19 family member, but as someone who has been
20 personally touched and forever changed by this
21 situation.

22 A while ago, when I was in a
23 difficult place and ended up in a juvenile
24 facility, my Uncle Otto heard about it, and he
25 didn't just sit back, he showed up. He made it a

1 point to come talk to me. He reminded me of my
2 worth. He talked to me about where the path I
3 was on could lead and how much more I deserved
4 out of life. He spoke to me like someone truly
5 cared because he does. That's the kind of man he
6 is. He has always been the backbone of our
7 family, the one who shows up, speaks up, and
8 stands up for those he loves. And that's why it
9 hurts so much to see how this jail has failed
10 him, physically, medically, emotionally and
11 humanly.

12 I remember hearing my mom on the
13 phone calling the jail, trying to get help
14 because Otto was experiencing chest pain
15 radiating to his left arm. She was terrified.
16 He has blood clots, and we knew how serious that
17 could be. I heard her voice shaking as she
18 begged someone to listen. She made them
19 follow-up calls the next day, only to be told
20 that the nurse hadn't even documented the
21 complaint in his chart. Nothing had been
22 recorded. Nothing had been taken seriously. I
23 watched my mom and my aunts lose sleep, break
24 down in tears, and lose parts of themselves
25 trying to find out if he was even still alive

1 while still trying to protect us, the younger
2 ones from the trauma that we could have endured
3 knowing our uncle was just attacked.

4 I may not know every detail. I may
5 not know what happened, but I do know this. The
6 jail had prior knowledge of the conflict between
7 Otto and other inmates and nothing was done.
8 They failed to separate them. They failed to
9 protect them, and now Otto has lost vision in one
10 of his eyes. He's in pain and has received no
11 assistance for his visual impairment. How is
12 that acceptable? This man was attacked by over a
13 dozen people. So I have to ask, where do you
14 house 20-plus violent attackers to keep them
15 separated from each other and from future
16 victims? What systems are in place to stop this
17 from happening again? How do you prevent another
18 family member from going through what mine has if
19 you ignored the warning signs the first time?
20 Otto is not just my uncle. He's a protector, a
21 mentor, and a critical piece of who we are as a
22 family. If we lost him, it would leave a void
23 that could never be filled. And I wouldn't wish
24 this experience on anyone else, to think they may
25 never see their loved one again or just have to

1 watch their mother and aunts lose sleep, sanity,
2 and strength. As they fight to be heard, this
3 has scarred us. And the lack of concern for his
4 ongoing medical care has only deepened the wound.

5 I'm asking, we're all asking for
6 someone to finally care, to finally step in, to
7 finally treat him and us like we matter.

8 Thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you. Cory Roma.

11 MR. ROMA: Hello. My name is Cory
12 Roma, and I'm here to read a statement on behalf
13 of Otto Harris' sister who couldn't attend but
14 wanted to be heard. Please start the time now.

15 Good afternoon. My name is Olivia,
16 and I am a sister of Otto Dale Harris Rhodes. I
17 live in North Carolina, and honestly, I am still
18 struggling to find the right words to describe
19 how this has impacted me. Otto is not just my
20 brother. He helped raise me. When I left my
21 mother's house as a child, it was Otto who
22 stepped in. He gave me structure. He gave me
23 safety. He gave me love when I needed it the
24 most, and now he needed the same kind of
25 protection the jail that was responsible for his

1 care completely failed him. When I first heard
2 something had happened to Otto, I could feel it
3 in my body. I didn't know the details because my
4 family kept a lot of it from me at the time. I
5 was so distraught. They were afraid that telling
6 me everything would break me down further, and in
7 some ways, they were right. Just knowing that
8 something had happened left me sick, anxious,
9 unable to sleep, and constantly afraid. I cannot
10 understand how something like this could happen,
11 how Otto could be attacked by 14 other inmates,
12 and no one took steps to prevent it. There was
13 already -- there had already been a previous
14 fight involving Otto. The jail knew there were
15 issues. There were clear warning signs, and
16 nothing was done to separate the people involved,
17 no proactive steps, no increased monitoring, no
18 intervention.

19 Instead, my brother, who has always
20 been one to protect -- the one to protect others
21 was left vulnerable, outnumbered, and brutally
22 attacked. The lack of prevention is beyond me
23 and the lack of response after the fact is even
24 more disturbing. It took over a full day before
25 anyone in the jail contacted our family. By that

1 point, we were panicking, assuming the worst and
2 piecing together information ourselves just to
3 figure out if my brother was still alive. That
4 is something no family should have to go through.
5 And now, he is still dealing with the
6 consequences of his trauma, vision loss, chest
7 pain, delayed medication, delayed access to legal
8 support, a system that has failed to treat him
9 with even basic human decency. Otto deserves
10 better. He deserves medical care. He deserves
11 protection. He deserves the dignity and safety
12 that any human being deserves, no matter where
13 they are. To you, he may be an inmate, but to
14 me, he is the person who helped raise me. He is
15 my brother, my protector, and one of the most
16 important people in my life. I can't begin to
17 describe what it would do to me or our family if
18 we lost him, and the worst part is we know this
19 never should have happened. The jail had
20 opportunities to prevent this and didn't.

21 Please understand, this has deeply
22 damaged our family emotionally, mentally,
23 spiritually. The hurt we've experienced watching
24 Otto suffer, especially from states away where we
25 feel helpless, is something we may never fully

1 recover from. Please, don't let this happen to
2 another family. Don't let another sister sit in
3 silence, aching and afraid, wondering if her
4 brother will see -- will live to see another day.
5 Otto deserves better, and so does every family
6 who places their trust, however reluctantly, in
7 this system.

8 Thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you.

11 Holly Hickling.

12 MS. HICKLING: I'm Holly Hickling.
13 I'm from the Goal Switchboard and Human Rights
14 City Alliance. I'm reading a statement from Otto
15 Harris' sister Awanda. If you could start my
16 time now, that would be awesome.

17 Good afternoon. My name is Awanda,
18 and I'm one of the sisters of Otto Dale Harris
19 Rhodes. I live in North Carolina, and I wrote
20 this statement because what happened to my
21 brother has shaken me to the core. The brutal
22 attack on Otto endured at the Allegheny County
23 Jail was horrifying enough, but the lack of
24 communication, the lack of compassion, and the
25 complete failure by the jail to protect him or

1 even acknowledge our family's desperate concerns
2 has left me mentally and emotionally broken in
3 ways I can barely put into words.

4 When I first heard that something
5 had happened to my brother, I was hundreds of
6 miles away terrified, helpless, and completely in
7 the dark. We didn't know if he was alive. We
8 didn't know where he was. We didn't know if we'd
9 ever speak to him again. Rumors flooded in,
10 people saying he'd passed away, that he lost an
11 eye, that he was clinging to life, and still the
12 jail said nothing, no calls, no updates, no basic
13 human decency. It took 27 hours before anyone at
14 the jail bothered to call us, and even then, they
15 told us nothing beyond the fact that he was
16 alive. By that point we had already figured out
17 what hospital he had been taken to on our own
18 because we were desperate to know the truth. We
19 weren't trying to break him out. We were trying
20 to figure out if we still had a brother, and the
21 jail treated us like an inconvenience. That kind
22 of neglect isn't just unprofessional. It's
23 inhumane, and it caused emotional damage that I'm
24 still carrying every day.

25 Being far away during a

1 life-threatening attack with no answers, no
2 support, and no way to help, left me paralyzed
3 with fear. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't eat. I
4 cried constantly. The mental anguish of knowing
5 my brother was nearly beaten to death and I
6 couldn't even get a phone call, that's something
7 I will carry forever.

8 This entire situation was
9 preventable. There had been a prior altercation
10 between Otto and another inmate. That should
11 have been enough for action, but instead of
12 separating them, the jail left them in the same
13 pod allowing tensions to escalate until Otto was
14 attacked by 14 people in a violent targeted
15 assault. It took 7 minutes for medical help to
16 arrive after a 5-minute beating, where staff
17 could not contain the situation. At one point,
18 Otto's body went limp, unconscious, vulnerable,
19 possibly dying.

20 And still the jail has failed to
21 meet its basic responsibilities. After returning
22 to custody, Otto signed HIPAA and medical release
23 forms so we could get updates and yet we've
24 received nothing. Attorneys have been denied
25 private access. His chest pain radiating to his

1 left arm is especially concerning given his blood
2 clots has been brushed off and not documented.
3 His medication has been delayed. His tablet
4 doesn't work so he can't file a medical
5 grievance. We have called his caseworker to
6 request services for the visually impaired,
7 another result of the attack, but all have been
8 met with silence again. Our e-mails, our calls,
9 our cries for help have all been met with
10 silence.

11 Otto is more than just an inmate.
12 He's my brother. He's our oldest brother. He's
13 been a protector to us, a guiding voice, and
14 source of strength for our entire family. I have
15 watched him be there for all of us through
16 heartbreak, hardship, and healing. And now that
17 he's in pain, now that he's scared and
18 vulnerable, he deserves the same.

19 To the jail, Otto might just be
20 another name on a roster, but today he's my
21 world.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you.

24 Alan Guenther.

25 MR. GUENTHER: Hi. My name is Alan

1 Guenther, and I'm the convener of our local
2 chapter of the Pennsylvania Prison Society. We
3 visit people in the jail on the pods where they
4 live, and that way we can speak with anyone who
5 wants to approach us so they can tell us their
6 stories and ask for help.

7 We wanted to say that we
8 appreciated meeting with the Warden and his team
9 for two hours, and it was a very open meeting.
10 And I know the family notification issue is under
11 review, and I think that's important.

12 But tonight, I'd like to tell you
13 about a woman I met in the jail yesterday. She
14 is one of the women participating in the new
15 Tails Program that the Warden has started
16 recently, and she's been asked to exercise and
17 train a dog named Ellie, who is the size of a
18 beagle with a light brown and white face.

19 Although the woman I met says she
20 badly misses her daughter, her young daughter at
21 home, and she's very sad about that, this dog can
22 make that woman smile. She told me she is
23 working hard to pull her life together so that
24 she can get out and resume her life with a young
25 daughter she loves very much.

1 I spoke with CO Cutchall, who says
2 he notices the improvement in the attitude of the
3 women in the pod and sees now that they have
4 something that they can take pride in. Visiting
5 the pods in the jail, we've noticed some of the
6 COs making the extra effort to help the people
7 under their care.

8 For example, one jail resident told
9 me his tablet wasn't working and while I was
10 there the CO got on the phone with IT and fixed
11 the problem on the spot. Men in the Restrictive
12 Housing Unit say good things about CO Panza.
13 Sergeant Mark Marovich -- sorry, Sergeant
14 Marovich arranged for a cell change due to a
15 broken light on the day of a Prison Society
16 visit. We should mention that CO Fensermacher
17 was very helpful when he showed a nervous and
18 confused young man how to file a paper request
19 for a behavior classification change. Only a few
20 days later, I was very pleased to find out that
21 this young man was released as getting the
22 treatment he needs.

23 So we all know that there is a lot
24 of work to be done. There are too many people
25 here in the jail on probation detainers, and too

1 many people in jail who shouldn't be here. And
2 if anyone would like -- if anyone watching this
3 meeting would like to contact the Prison Society
4 and request that we see them or check on their
5 loved ones in jail, you can reach us by calling
6 our hotline at (215) 564-4775.

7 But tonight, we did want to give
8 some credit to some of the people who are making
9 positive changes, and we hope that they will
10 encourage others to make the jail --

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
12 you.

13 MR. GUENTHER: -- a more humane
14 place. Thank you.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Hiba
16 Siddiqui.

17 MS. SIDDIQUI: Hi. My name is Hiba
18 Siddiqui. Cush Wilkerson and Otto Harris'
19 physical and medical abuse highlight the
20 inability of the ACJ to facilitate mental and
21 physical healing. Now, I'm certain that some
22 members of this board have absolutely no concern
23 for the so-called healing based on how they have
24 spoken about incarcerated individuals, the
25 policies they've advocated for, but as a future

1 therapist, a current domestic violence advocate,
2 and a fellow human being, I do.

3 The officers who physically and
4 sexually assaulted Cush Wilkerson knew he had
5 many well-documented psychiatric disabilities,
6 including PTSD, paranoid schizophrenia, major
7 depressive disorder, bipolar disorder, and
8 general anxiety disorder. Yet, after Cush
9 expressed his distress, they decided to violently
10 abuse him instead of deescalating, tasing Cush in
11 the anal area and punching and kicking him while
12 he was already handcuffed.

13 Let it be clear. These officers'
14 behavior is still vile and unacceptable
15 regardless of Cush's disability status. Still,
16 their instinct to employ excessive force, even
17 when Cush is not a threat, reflects both an
18 individual and systematic propensity to use
19 cruelty rather than care.

20 The ACJ's medical treatment of Otto
21 Harris is a small part of this pattern as well.
22 Otto has inconsistently received his prescribed
23 medication because a nurse doesn't like giving
24 out narcotics despite having been beaten so badly
25 that he nearly died. His medical needs and

1 requests have been thoroughly ignored, including
2 his request to return to the hospital because he
3 could not breathe.

4 In my domestic violence advocacy
5 trainings, we're taught that withholding
6 medication and preventing victims from attending
7 medical appointments are common abuse tactics
8 used against disabled survivors. It seems the
9 ACJ has been stealing from abusers' playbooks.

10 The ACJ's culture of abuse boils
11 down to the carceral systems underlying logic
12 that your incarceration makes you deserving of
13 inhumane treatment. To that end, I could point
14 out that many residents of the ACJ are pre-trial
15 or have probation detainers for technical
16 violations. I could point out how our carceral
17 system has a disproportionate number of
18 low-income residents who have fallen through the
19 gaping holes in our current Social Security
20 blanket. I could point out how black folks make
21 up 65 percent of ACJ's population, but only about
22 11 percent of the Allegheny County residents,
23 victims of a structure that hires them last but
24 locks them up first. I could point out all these
25 issues but at the end of it all, the fact remains

1 that a public safety system that prioritizing
2 hurt over healing is punitive, oppressive, and
3 abusing. The ACJ has been abusive, and no one
4 deserves abuse.

5 Thank you.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

7 Christina Huang.

8 MS. HUANG: Hello. My name is
9 Christina Huang. I'm from New Jersey, and I
10 currently attend the University of North Carolina
11 Chapel Hill, and I'm here in Pittsburgh interning
12 for the Abolitionist Law Center.

13 I want to begin to speak about Cush
14 Wilkerson. Mr. Wilkerson was incarcerated on
15 June 5, 2023. The day right after his bail
16 modification was denied because he was deemed a
17 danger to society, he was violently and sexually
18 assaulted by sergeants and correctional officers.

19 While Mr. Wilkerson is awaiting his
20 trial and presumed innocent until proven guilty,
21 his violent assailants are still working inside
22 the jail. They need to face accountability.

23 Additionally, the leadership that
24 has enabled these officers should be held
25 responsible. Despite being aware that the ACJ

1 officers have a history of excessive force, the
2 former jail warden and the former deputy warden
3 made no attempt to train or discipline its
4 officers, nor did the former warden or former
5 deputy warden train its staff on how to care for
6 people like Mr. Wilkerson with psychiatric
7 disabilities.

8 Due to the jail's complicity, Mr.
9 Wilkerson, only 29 years old, will have to live
10 with these permanent physical and mental injuries
11 for the rest of his life. He's currently
12 experiencing headaches, a worsened memory, a
13 persistent eye glare, daily -- nearly daily
14 rectal bleeding, increased anxiety and paranoia,
15 routine nightmares and vivid flashbacks.

16 This is not a case of a couple of
17 bad apples. Last week at a City Council meeting,
18 one ACJ CO compared his job to being a boxer.
19 Another CO tried to justify needing leg shackles
20 and weapons because an incarcerated person tried
21 to bite an artery out of their arm. These COs
22 automatically resort to using force and violence,
23 especially when people are having a mental health
24 crisis, like trying to bite out an artery.

25 Yes, there's a change with the

1 wardens, but just because it was worse before
2 doesn't mean it's acceptable now.

3 Otto Harris' case, for example, as
4 his family and loved ones has spoken tonight --
5 Otto has been denied proper medical care. He
6 cannot see, and he has not -- access to services
7 for the vision impaired, and his family should be
8 able to visit him.

9 The ACJ officers and staff are
10 continually -- to actively choose harm to the
11 incarcerated people inside the jail.

12 So not only will the people of
13 Pittsburgh hold you accountable and ACJ
14 accountable, but I want you to know that you have
15 eyes from people like me and people across the
16 country. We are watching, and I don't think this
17 is how you want to be represented to the rest of
18 the country.

19 Thank you.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Maria
21 Guido.

22 MS. GUIDO: Maria Guido,
23 Transformative Bonds. I'm here today to talk
24 about the prison -- or jail lockdowns when they
25 happen. Jail lockdowns have a significant impact

1 on the individual's mental health, particularly
2 for our incarcerated youth. Isolation, lack of
3 routine, it already overwhelms, like, the stress
4 of incarceration, right? These lockdowns disrupt
5 the access to essential treatment, service, and
6 programming, which is like critical for their
7 growth, development, and rehabilitation.

8 For incarcerated individuals,
9 especially children, routine provides a sense of
10 emotional safety, so when that routine is
11 disrupted, including like basic things like
12 showers and phone calls, it can have this
13 detrimental effect.

14 The ability to maintain contact
15 with loved ones is also critical, especially for
16 coregulation and emotional support. Imagine
17 being a 15-year-old looking forward to just
18 talking to his mom and then just be told calls
19 are canceled. We're in lockdown. You got to go
20 back to your cell. Or imagine being that mother
21 who took off work for that day, right, to go and
22 see your son, and she goes down and they say
23 we're locked down and send her away.

24 These are the things that -- these
25 experiences, right, these lockdowns, they

1 intensify these behavioral issues, and it can
2 increase not only, you know, issues with the kids
3 and just people just -- and also with the staff
4 as well, right, because they have to manage that
5 stress response that follows. And kids do get
6 upset when they can't see their family.
7 Everybody gets upset when they can't see their
8 family, right?

9 So while safety is undoubtedly a
10 priority within the facility, we must also
11 decrease these practices that can have a
12 long-term effect on the individuals who are
13 serving time, you know, while they're waiting for
14 trial, or whatever.

15 I've been impressed with the
16 administration's efforts in supporting the kids.
17 There's definitely been a lot of hope with what
18 you guys have already started to do, so that's
19 why it gives me hope that we can find the
20 alternative solutions to locking down, especially
21 with the kids. Because for the sake of just --
22 and all incarcerated people, their families, and
23 just everyone involved in the jail.

24 Thanks.

25 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sharon
2 Bonavoglia.

3 MS. BONAVOGLIA: PIIN is grateful
4 for the transparency offered to members of the
5 JOB after a troubling incident inside the jail.
6 We encourage this transparency to continue and
7 grow in all areas so that the JOB will be more
8 adequately able to perform their role as
9 oversight for our neighbors residing in the ACJ.

10 I'm also pleased to hear tonight
11 Mr. Perkins and Ms. Hallam's agreement to be
12 discussing family notification and to know that
13 the policy is being reviewed, especially after
14 the passionate comments from family members
15 tonight.

16 We also want to commend the work of
17 jail administrators in their ongoing, fruitful
18 endeavor to hire more COs and staff, and we
19 congratulate and thank those people who are
20 stepping up to care for the residents of the
21 jail. We ask all of those people to embrace the
22 new administration guidance that has already made
23 much-needed improvements in the jail.

24 We continue, finally, to strongly
25 encourage both Judge Bigley and President Judge

1 Evashavik to use their power of the bench to
2 drastically reduce the number of residents in the
3 jail by lifting detainers in a more timely and
4 just fashion and to utilize their influence with
5 their peers to do the same. This will also be of
6 great benefit to the ongoing staffing issues
7 inside the jail, and if somebody could let Judge
8 Evashavik know about that that would be great.

9 MS. HALLAM: I promise I will.

10 MS. BONAVOGLIA: And now, if you
11 are able, please rise for the reading of the
12 names of the dead.

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

24 And I am Sharon Bonavoglia with the
25 Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network,

1 B-O-N-A-V-O-G-L-I-A.

2 **ADJOURNMENT**

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

4 Motion to adjourn?

5 MR. KRAUS: Yes.

6 MS. INNAMORATO: I'll second that.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Happy
8 4th of July.

9 (Whereupon, the hearing was
10 concluded at 5:28 p.m.)

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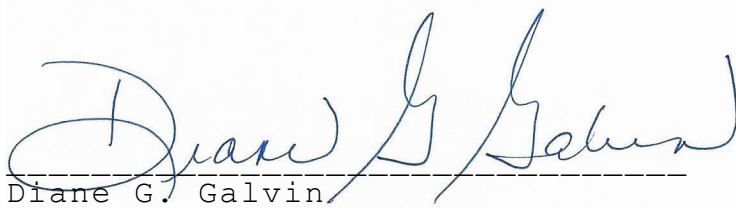
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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
2024-055	7/3/2025	Motion	Passed (8-0)	Yays (Bigley, Griffin, O'Connor, Innamorato, Evashavik-DiLucente, Perkins, Hallam, and Man-E)	Motion: to amend the July agenda to move to appoint Controller's Office as Open Records Officer for the Jail Oversight Board in accordance with the PA Right-to-Know law.
2024-056	7/3/2025	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for June 5, 2025.
2024-057	7/3/2025	Motion	Passed (7-1-1)	Yays (Bigley, Griffin, Innamorato, Evashavik-DiLucente, Perkins, Hallam, and Man-E); Nays (O'Connor); Abstentions (Kraus)	Motion: recommending that Allegheny County consider transferring responsibility for medical transports from Allegheny County Jail staff to the Allegheny County Sheriff's Office—President Judge Evashavik-DiLucente
2024-058	7/3/2025	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to appoint Controller's Office as Open Records Officer for the Jail Oversight Board in accordance with the PA Right-to-Know law.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD

MOTION RECOMMENDING THAT ALLEGHENY COUNTY CONSIDER TRANSFER OF INCARCERATED PERSON MEDICAL TRANSPORTS FROM ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL STAFF TO THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

WHEREAS, the Allegheny County Jail has experienced chronic staffing shortages;

WHEREAS, the staffing shortages negatively impact correctional officers and their families: (a) requiring officers work excessive overtime hours; which (b) impacts requests for Family Medical Leave Act requests; (c) negatively affects new officer retention rates; and (d) compels job resignation;

WHEREAS, the staffing shortages also negatively impacts incarcerated persons and their families, because among other reasons, the staff shortages result in necessary jail lockdowns thereby limiting visitor contacts, restricting programming and other normal procedures;

WHEREAS, the Board has received evidence that assigning correctional officers to 'medical transports' burdens local taxpayers because, among other reasons, (a) there is a current redundancy of County personnel assigned to medical transport as an Allegheny County deputy sheriff must accompany at least two correctional officers during medical transport; which (b) due to the frequency and duration of medical transports drives the need for excessive correctional officer overtime hours and unnecessary expense;

WHEREAS, the Board has received evidence and testimony from correctional officers that escape attempts during medical transports and within medical facilities has created an unsafe situation for hospital staff, patients, correctional officers, incarcerated persons, and the public;

WHEREAS, Allegheny County deputy sheriffs have unique institutional expertise in safely, securely, and humanely transporting incarcerated persons to and from court proceedings, medical visits, and other similar settings;

WHEREAS, Allegheny County deputy sheriffs have access and training for the safe use of condition appropriate restraint devices, such as shackles that can be employed where appropriate to prevent escape attempts during medical transports and at medical facilities;

WHEREAS, there is compelling evidence that transferring responsibility for medical transports from Allegheny County Jail staff to the Allegheny County Sheriff's Office will: (1) protect the safety of hospital staff, patients, correctional officers, incarcerated persons, and the public; (2) reduce the burden on correctional officers by helping to relieve the staffing shortage; and (3) save taxpayer money by eliminating redundancies, excessive overtime hours, and related personnel and economic consequences.

IT IS HEREBY THE BOARD'S RECOMMENDATIONS that:

1. The County Executive, County Manager, County Council, and colleagues in County government promptly study the logistics and funding requirements to transfer responsibility for medical transports from Allegheny County Jail staff to the Allegheny County Sheriff's Office; and
2. If the study results are consistent with the evidence discussed above, the responsibility for medical transports should be transferred as soon as practicable from Allegheny County Jail staff to the Allegheny County Sheriff's Office.