

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Monday
November 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

Ankur Sakaria, Senior Counsel, Designee for

Controller Corey O'Connor

Councilmember Bethany Hallam, for County Council

President Pat Catena

Man-E, Citizen Member

Robert Perkins, Citizen Member

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:

Warden Trevor Wingard

Chief Deputy Warden Lee Estock

Health Services Debbie Scoville

Deputy Warden of Programs and Services

Connie Clark

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

Gregory Price - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Sharon Bonavoglia

Diana Hull

Brian Englert

Joe Shaughnessy

Tanisha Long

John Kenstowicz

P R O C E E D I N G S

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

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The meeting will come to order.

Attendance, roll call.

MS. INNAMORATO: Sara Innamorato.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Susan Evashavik.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins.

MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam.

MAN-E: Man-e.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And Ankur is here on behalf of Corey O'Connor.

And Judge Bigley is here. And Barb Griffin advised us that she wasn't feeling well and would not be present.

MS. HALLAM: Point of order, Judge. I just want to object to Ankur as an illegal designee. Controller O'Connor is not here today, and that does not allow him to send a designee. The State Statute that governs this Board prohibits that. So I object to his presence.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay. Thank you.

1 Community Corrections Report.

2 Passages to Recovery.

3 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORT**

4 MR. PRICE: Good evening, Board.

5 Greg Price, Director of Operations, P-R-I-C-E.

6 For the month of October, we have a
7 current count of 36. We had zero non-fatal or
8 fatal overdoses. One COVID test was positive for
9 our staff, zero escapes, zero use of force, zero
10 self-injuries or self-harm behaviors. No medical
11 transports, and one revocation.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

13 Questions?

14 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. How many use --
15 you said you have 36 participants currently. How
16 many open beds do you have?

17 MR. PRICE: Currently about -- less
18 than ten.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
20 much.

21 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you, Renewal.

24 Could somebody move that podium?

25 It looks like it's on wheels.

1 Thank you.

2 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,
3 everyone. Darren Hood, H-O-O-D, Director of
4 Reentry Services with Renewal, Incorporated.

5 Renewal, Inc. contracts with the
6 ACJ to provide 180 alternative housing and drug
7 and alcohol inpatient beds. We currently have
8 107 county work-release males and 17 county males
9 in drug and alcohol treatment.

10 There are 11 county work-release
11 females, and 3 county females in drug and alcohol
12 treatment.

13 The total county males is 124.
14 Total county females is 14. Total contracted
15 beds filled is 138. So we have empty -- 42 empty
16 contracted beds currently.

17 Last week, we had a meeting with
18 Judge Beemer, Administrative Judge and Deputy
19 Warden Clark, in regards to bed utilization.
20 Judge Beemer toured our facilities as well.
21 These efforts will continue with our goal getting
22 individuals out of the Allegheny County Jail and
23 into our services.

24 Releases for the month, this past
25 month was 54 -- I'm sorry -- 55 reentrants exited

1 the program. 41 were successful. 14 were
2 unsuccessful, 6 escapes, 8 program revocations,
3 and again, some of those were pulled out by
4 court. They were -- sentences were imposed, or
5 it was due to behavioral issues.

6 Numbers in general, zero deaths,
7 zero non-fatal overdoses, zero use of force
8 incidents, zero self-harm incidents, and zero
9 suicide attempts.

10 The number of times emergency
11 medical services were called and reported to
12 either building for county reentrance since the
13 last Jail Oversight meeting was eight. EMS were
14 called for the following conditions; once for
15 severe back pain, once for severe headache, twice
16 for respiratory duress, twice for chest pains,
17 once for an asthma attack, and once for a panic
18 attack.

19 We have some special community
20 service projects coming up. First, the EQT
21 ten-miler this coming Sunday, November 9th, and
22 the annual Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day.
23 These two events are always a hit with our
24 reentrants. They work the fluid stations, and
25 these events utilize anywhere from 20 to 30

1 participants. So we're eager to get involved
2 with those projects coming up here shortly.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
4 Questions?

5 (No response.)

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
7 you.

8 MR. HOOD: You're welcome. Have a
9 good night.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
11 Electronic Monitoring.

12 MR. ESSWEIN: Good evening, Board.
13 Steve Esswein for the Probation Office.

14 So for the end of this reporting
15 period, we have 564 individuals on the bracelet.
16 During this period, we only had one that was
17 returned for violations.

18 So any questions?

19 (No response.)

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
21 you.

22 MR. ESSWEIN: Thank you.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 Public Comments on Board Actions. There are no
25 Board actions.

1 So review of the meeting minutes.
2 Do I have a Motion to approve the October 2, '25,
3 meeting minutes?

4 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second?

6 MAN-E: Second.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
8 favor?

9 (Chorus of ayes.)

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
11 opposed?

12 (No response.)

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
14 carries.

15 **OLD BUSINESS**

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Updates
17 from the Incarceree Welfare Committee.

18 MR. PERKINS: No.

19 MS. HALLAM: Oh, policy?

20 MR. PERKINS: No.

21 MS. HALLAM: Oh, my update is just
22 that we are working on a policy for notification
23 of loved ones and attorneys for when an
24 incarcerated person has a serious incident, going
25 to the hospital, or death, or anything like that.

1 Okay?

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you.

4 Employee Welfare. No update?

5 MR. PERKINS: No.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Health
7 Services Advisory?

8 MR. PERKINS: I think Ms. Griffin
9 has scheduled a time to -- for Board Members to
10 go down and have lunch at the jail with respect
11 to the food services.

12 And the subcommittee will be
13 meeting with the medical staff, I think, on
14 November 18th to check in quarterly and see how
15 things are going.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
17 you.

18 Lockdown and Use of Force.

19 MS. HALLAM: No update.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
21 you.

22 Any New Business?

23 (No response.)

24 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

1 Warden's Report.

2 WARDEN WINGARD: Good afternoon,
3 Your Honor. Can you hear me?

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.
5 Good afternoon. So on behalf of 20 corrections
6 officers who started OJT today, and we have 30
7 lined up to start new employment in December.
8 Those are my class numbers for us. We're excited
9 about that. Hopefully, we don't lose anybody
10 between now and December.

11 We began some marketing down there.
12 We're going to use social media. We're using
13 other forms of marketing to get the word out
14 about positions that we're hiring. Hopefully
15 we're going to see some production from that.

16 We just recently, last week,
17 announced seven new sergeants are being promoted
18 in the facility.

19 MAN-E: I'm sorry. I don't mean to
20 interrupt. I'm just hearing, like, people can't
21 really hear you on the mic, especially, like, for
22 people at home. So if we can get that like
23 figured out.

24 MS. HALLAM: Can you use that one?
25 It's close to you.

1 WARDEN WINGARD: Is that better?

2 MS. HALLAM: Yes.

3 WARDEN WINGARD: Not plugged in?

4 Well, I don't have a lot. I can finish from here
5 if you want me to.

6 So we have seven new sergeants that
7 we're promoting this week. They're all coming
8 from the corrections officers' ranks. We're
9 excited about them, and what we're going to do in
10 conjunction with our promotions, we mentioned
11 last month about Dr. Conte coming in to provide
12 some verbal deescalation techniques to all of our
13 staff. He's been in twice. He's going to start
14 coming back on a more regular basis. And one of
15 the first things he's going to do is work with
16 these seven new sergeants to work with them on
17 just, you know, some verbal deescalation
18 techniques.

19 If you're not familiar with
20 Dr. Conte, we'll be bringing him to an upcoming
21 meeting to meet you, to introduce himself, but we
22 plan on hopefully starting a partnership with him
23 over the next year or so to work with our staff
24 about just better communication techniques.

25 We started something new down there

1 last week. We started family tours, so we
2 allowed our staff to bring family members in to
3 tour the facility. We just went to a very select
4 few areas, a non-populated housing unit,
5 education services, all areas that were not
6 populated with anybody at the time. It was very
7 positive. It was -- the comments we received
8 from the family members were great, and we're
9 going to do a series of those, and we're just
10 trying to allow our staff to bring their loved
11 ones in to show them what they do and where they
12 work.

13 We're going to start an Empowerment
14 Committee down there. The facility hasn't had
15 one. We're going to focus on education and
16 information for our staff to do their jobs better
17 and do their next job better for when they get
18 promoted. We're going to start introducing them
19 to the things that are happening on the county,
20 state, and national level with regard to criminal
21 justice, and start educating our staff through
22 different empowerment opportunities, training
23 cer- -- training sessions, things like that.

24 I wanted to talk about CO
25 Gilliland, or Gillian. I sent you an e-mail last

1 week about the CO. So last Wednesday, these are
2 the stories that don't get told often with our
3 staff down there. This correction officer, in my
4 opinion, stopped someone from getting seriously
5 hurt. He put himself really in harm's way to do
6 this. He essentially stopped someone from
7 getting over an area that was going to hurt him
8 off of a top tier. And I know people say that's
9 his job. If you saw -- if you saw him in action,
10 until you do that, what he did, you don't know
11 what you would do. No one knows how they would
12 react to something like that until it happens.
13 I'm glad that he reacted the way he reacted, and
14 I wanted you to know that CO John Gilliland did
15 an incredible job. And his Unit Team, his Unit
16 Managers and the staff that work around him
17 brought it to our attention and told us. It
18 would be really nice if you guys could recognize
19 him. And I know his union is going to recognize
20 him also.

21 Friday, we're taking all of our new
22 Unit Managers -- we have all eight of them in
23 place now. We're going to take five or six of
24 them up to SCI Laurel Highlands and take a tour.
25 SCI Laurel Highlands is known for the way they do

1 their programming, the way they treat folks
2 medically, and with other issues. So we think
3 it's a good way to introduce our Unit Managers to
4 some of the things that are going on at a
5 different facility with regard to Unit Management
6 and with regard to really good, solid treatment
7 programming.

8 That's all I have. Any questions?

9 (No response.)

10 WARDEN WINGARD: Okay. I feel like
11 we should talk about --

12 MAN-E: Yeah, I do have one. Thank
13 you.

14 You mentioned Dr. Conte coming for
15 some verbal training and deescalation.

16 WARDEN WINGARD: Yes, sir.

17 MAN-E: We look forward to hearing
18 from him. Is there any training that's currently
19 taking place focused on deescalation?

20 WARDEN WINGARD: There is yearly
21 use of force or defensive tactics training, but
22 it's on the computer. It's a program. It's a
23 computer program. It's not face-to-face. But
24 we're starting that in January. We're starting
25 that type of program in January, but we wanted to

1 get a head start with him coming in and making
2 rounds, getting kind of boots on the ground,
3 giving us an assessment of what he sees.

4 And then we met with -- he met with
5 our leadership team first, and then he -- we're
6 starting in Intake. We went down there, and he
7 spent several hours talking to officers down
8 there. He went to other areas in the facility.
9 It's going to be a work in progress. It's going
10 to be -- it's going to be a lot of discussion.
11 It's going to be him. He's been doing this for a
12 long time. He's written a lot of publications on
13 this. He comes credentialed. And we're looking
14 forward to having him in there talking to all of
15 us, from me and everyone else about, you know,
16 just essentially meeting people where they're at.

17 MAN-E: Thank you.

18 WARDEN WINGARD: You're welcome.
19 Anything else?

20 MR. SAKARIA: I have a quick
21 question.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Go
23 ahead.

24 MR. SAKARIA: Thanks for the
25 updates, Warden. Just a quick question.

1 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure.

2 MR. SAKARIA: There were two Public
3 Comments that were submitted to the Board
4 regarding some technical issues with the systems
5 that pertain to releasing individuals. I think
6 this was a problem that was experienced in
7 October at some point. Could you speak to that?

8 WARDEN WINGARD: I'm -- Deputy
9 Clark may be able to speak to that. I'm not sure
10 exactly the two situations.

11 WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. There was a
12 Saturday in October where, for a couple of hours,
13 our computer system was down, and that delayed
14 releases by a few hours. But it was probably a
15 four to five-hour span that it was down. And
16 then as soon as it came up, releases resumed.

17 WARDEN WINGARD: This is Debbie
18 Scoville. She's Deputy Martin is off today, so
19 she was going to give you a report from Medical
20 unless you had more questions for me.

21 (No response.)

22 WARDEN WINGARD: Okay. Thank you.

23 **DEPUTY WARDENS' REPORTS**

24 MS. SCOVILLE: I'm going to report
25 on our vaccination clinics that were held for the

1 residents at ACJ. We had three clinics on
2 October 14th, 15th, and 16th, which resulted in
3 64 individuals getting vaccinations. 40 of those
4 were flu and 56 were COVID-19 for a total of 96
5 vaccinations administered on those three clinic
6 days.

7 MS. HALLAM: Are we doing it like
8 that? Sorry. Yes. If we're doing it like that.

9 Yeah, I just have a couple
10 questions for you.

11 MS. SCOVILLE: Would you like me to
12 go back up?

13 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, please. I'm
14 sorry. I wasn't quick enough. I'm not used to
15 the Warden answering questions after each
16 person's precedent that I wasn't ready for. But
17 I'm good now.

18 Okay. My first question is
19 about -- I get a lot of calls about this, more
20 than I would expect, and it seems to be a little
21 different every time. Like, what is the actual
22 process for when someone wants to drop off
23 glasses for their loved one who is incarcerated?

24 MS. SCOVILLE: Yeah. So when we
25 get a request, like a family calling in or

1 something, a message to our electronic system,
2 the medical staff is going to get in the
3 electronic health record, and they're going to be
4 looking for a tag, a flag in the chart, that says
5 medic -- visually impaired. If we're able to
6 verify that, then we'll call them back, and we'll
7 make arrangements for them to drop off.

8 If they don't have that flag
9 already in the record, then we're going to
10 schedule for our optometrist to meet with that
11 patient and confirm that need.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And how do they
13 get that flag in their system to start with in
14 their electronic health record?

15 MS. SCOVILLE: So it would be
16 because they've already had a prior optometrist
17 visit, whether in the community or, you know, at
18 ACJ in a prior visit.

19 MS. HALLAM: So you would have
20 access to if they've ever been -- seen an
21 optometrist even on the streets, not just in the
22 jail?

23 MS. SCOVILLE: If -- well, and if
24 they're wearing -- like, if they come in with
25 glasses, we have that as well to record.

1 But no, the -- only if that's been
2 in an electronic health record that we're able to
3 view. So we do have access to some, but not all.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. I guess
5 my next question is about the dental care
6 offerings. So I know for a while it was just
7 like we pull teeth, and that's what we do. Can
8 you maybe elaborate, is there more than that that
9 is offered.

10 MS. SCOVILLE: Yeah.

11 MS. HALLAM: And is it just a
12 simple sick call request to get -- see that
13 provider?

14 MS. SCOVILLE: So the services we
15 provide are cleanings. And cavities can be
16 repaired if they're -- the tooth is restorable.
17 If the tooth is not restorable, it will be
18 extracted. We also have dental x-rays that are
19 available.

20 But yeah, the process can be
21 submitted through a sick call request, just like
22 with any other service at ACJ. If they're
23 wanting a dental visit, then they go through that
24 sick call process.

25 MS. HALLAM: And how frequently can

1 they receive cleanings?

2 MS. SCOVILLE: I believe it's
3 annually. Yeah.

4 MS. HALLAM: Yeah?

5 MS. SCOVILLE: Adolescents, I
6 think, are on more frequent schedule, but adults
7 are annual.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And they have
9 to request that?

10 MS. SCOVILLE: Yes.

11 MS. HALLAM: And you don't have to
12 have been in the jail for a year to be allowed to
13 request it? Like say I've been here for a month.
14 Can I get my teeth cleaned?

15 MS. SCOVILLE: You can -- yeah,
16 certainly they can submit a sick call request.

17 MS. HALLAM: And is there any kind
18 of wait list on that? I know we get a lot of
19 information about wait lists for other types of
20 providers, but I don't really have much
21 information about, like, dental?

22 MS. SCOVILLE: So I don't have how
23 long that wait queue is with me.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

25 MS. SCOVILLE: But we could find

1 that out.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
3 much.

4 And then last thing is about any
5 policies around like when people are accused of
6 cheeking their meds. And so I've heard, you
7 know, different anecdotal evidence from
8 incarcerated people about like they'll get --
9 after a certain number of times they'll get taken
10 off that medication and not allowed to have that
11 medication anymore, switched to a different
12 medication.

13 So I'm just wondering if you can
14 speak to what that policy looks like for someone
15 who's been accused of that?

16 MS. SCOVILLE: So I can't speak to
17 all medicines, but I can speak to like
18 medications for opioid disorder because that's
19 frequently where diversion and concern would come
20 up.

21 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

22 MS. SCOVILLE: For those particular
23 medications, if they've been found or are
24 concerned about cheeking, or passing meds, any of
25 those type of concerning behaviors, first it

1 would be reported. It would go into a misconduct
2 hearing. We do require that they validate that
3 the substance was an MOUD, like a medication for
4 opioid use disorder, before it would go through
5 that process.

6 If that's confirmed, then it's
7 going to go through that pro- -- the misconduct
8 hearing process. If it's validated, it is
9 considered a first offense. With a first
10 offense, the provider is going to meet with them,
11 go over the concerns, talk about is this an
12 appropriate medication for you, talk about the
13 dosing, and if it's sufficient or insufficient to
14 make sure their needs are being met correctly.
15 But they're not immediately taken off that
16 medication.

17 If it's a second offense, that's
18 when they start having conversations about moving
19 them to an injectable medication that is going to
20 be less likely to be resulting in a diversion of
21 any type.

22 And then only -- they would only
23 ever be asked to go off a medication if there's a
24 third offense, and especially if they're on an
25 injectable, and there's concern about them

1 tampering with the injection site. That's when
2 they'd be having conversations about tapering
3 them off those medications.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. What about the,
5 like, non-MOUD drugs? Like, I know last time I
6 was in jail everybody was like snorting Welli-Bs
7 or Wellbutrin, and that was like the thing. But
8 I don't think that would necessarily be
9 considered a controlled substance, but it was
10 definitely, like a currency. And I'm just
11 wondering, like, what about drugs like that that
12 are still maybe sought after but aren't MOUD
13 drugs?

14 MS. SCOVILLE: So I can't speak to
15 that. That would go through their medical
16 provider, looking at the medication and if it's
17 something that they should remain on. We don't
18 have policy for medications that aren't
19 controlled.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. All right.
21 Thank you so much. I appreciate it.

22 WARDEN CLARK: Good afternoon.
23 Just to follow up to the Warden's discussion in
24 response to Man-E's question about deescalation.
25 In addition to the efforts that he spoke about,

1 we're also training all staff on CRIT, which is
2 deescalation. So all staff is currently going
3 through that as well.

4 For Foundation of Hope activities,
5 coordination services through the Foundation of
6 Hope arranged for Terri Minor-Spencer to come in
7 and speak with the population on behalf of West
8 End Power and Colorful Background Expo. Terri
9 consistently volunteers to come into the jail and
10 speak with the incarcerated population. Her
11 story is inspiring, and we always look forward to
12 her next visit.

13 Pittsburgh hosted the National
14 Reentry Workforce Coalition Conference this year
15 from October 22nd to the 24th. The jail had
16 several staff attend from the reentry team.
17 Casey Walsh, the jail's Correctional Support
18 Manager, attended PA Vet Con Conference from
19 October 22nd and 24th. Allegheny County is the
20 only jail in Pennsylvania with a Veteran's Unit,
21 and Ms. Walsh was selected to participate as a
22 panelist to speak about the services offered to
23 veterans in Allegheny County.

24 The Tales Program had another
25 successful adoption last week when Lola found her

1 forever home. Lola has been at the jail since
2 August 13th. Through the work and support of her
3 handlers and several committed jail staff, she
4 began to build confidence in herself and has
5 developed a greater trust in humans.

6 Today, we received Zeus, who is a
7 mixed breed dog, who is currently acclimating to
8 his new surroundings.

9 Reentry Programming is in full
10 swing. All new reentry providers have begun
11 providing services in the Reentry Center. We
12 would like to acknowledge the efforts of
13 Foundation of Hope, Mia, Awake in Pittsburgh,
14 Reimagine Reentry, the Prison Society, Renewal
15 and RICA, who have all been providing programming
16 to support incarcerated people in the jail.
17 We're receiving positive feedback on these new
18 classes from the incarcerated population as well.

19 Despite many efforts this year,
20 including the development of a language access
21 policy, it was disappointing to hear at last
22 month's Jail Oversight Board meeting that we're
23 still falling short when it comes to language
24 access services. On October 30th, a team from
25 the jail met with representatives from

1 Casa San Jose to hear their concerns on where
2 improvements are needed. One of their major
3 concerns is ensuring that people know why they
4 are in the jail. Our caseworker team will ensure
5 that this information is provided via translation
6 services to non-English speakers moving forward.

7 It was also clear that we need to
8 rely on each other more. We provided
9 Casa San Jose with contact information for Unit
10 Managers, caseworkers, and the jail's
11 administration team so they can reach out to us
12 to get concerns addressed in real time. We
13 appreciate the feedback they provided, and we're
14 using that feedback to enhance our work for those
15 that are limited English proficient, and so that
16 we can ensure that they get the support that they
17 need.

18 We completed voter registration
19 efforts again for the general election. With the
20 support of League of Women's Voters, West End
21 Power, BPEP, and countless volunteers, we
22 registered 160 people to vote. On October 30th,
23 absentee ballots were distributed and collected
24 for the incarcerated voters. A total of 67
25 voters voted in that election. Thank you to all

1 the volunteers who continue to make these events
2 so successful.

3 That's all.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thanks,
5 everyone.

6 Warden Clark, I appreciate the
7 update on language access. You had mentioned
8 just earlier about personnel conducting CRIT
9 trainings. Is there a language component to some
10 of that CRIT training, and if you could also
11 speak on the frequency of those trainings?

12 WARDEN CLARK: There's not a
13 language component specific to the CRIT training,
14 but there are language access services that we
15 have in jail, and that information has been
16 provided to all the staff. I mean, you know, as
17 far as training goes, it's as simple as dialing
18 the phone number and entering a code or logging
19 onto a website. So we don't have extensive
20 training for that, but that information is out to
21 the staff as well as included in our policy, so
22 that they know how to use those services.

23 MR. SAKARIA: Thank you.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
25 Bethany.

1 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I was just
2 wondering -- I know that we were expecting a
3 monitor visit from the consent decree from the
4 Howard lawsuit, and I was just wondering if
5 there's any update on how that monitor visit
6 went. Did we receive a report for it?

7 Sorry. I thought that was a you
8 question. I'm sorry, Connie.

9 MS. SCOVILLE: Yeah, Dr. Lieb
10 visited us on October -- earlier in the month.
11 When she was here for that October visit, she
12 spent her time answering our questions because we
13 were finalizing our report to her, and then her
14 preparing for the next report to us. And then
15 the majority of her time after the
16 question-answer was spent on the pods
17 interviewing patients. She spent time on the
18 mental health pod, in restricted housing, and on
19 general population pods, interviewing patients.

20 MS. HALLAM: And so did she issue
21 her report or her recommendation or our
22 compliance status?

23 MS. SCOVILLE: Yeah. She just
24 issued a final draft to us, actually, today, this
25 morning.

1 MS. HALLAM: Oh.

2 MS. SCOVILLE: And it was partial
3 non-compliance for a couple of areas. And so,
4 overall, she gave us partial non-compliance.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
6 much.

7 MS. SCOVILLE: Yeah.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Man-E.

9 MAN-E: Yeah. I just have a
10 question about Gary Copeland, I believe his name
11 is, the Population Manager. Of course, the
12 jail's population is something that still is
13 incredibly high and something that we're all
14 concerned about.

15 So is there any update on how
16 that's been going?

17 WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. So Gary has
18 been continuing to work with different
19 stakeholders in the courts and elsewhere,
20 building some relationships, getting some
21 information, and also working on some of the
22 avenues that we have some control over, which is
23 how quickly people transfer to other counties or
24 state -- or to the State Correctional facilities.
25 He's having a lot of overall discussion but also

1 looking at individual cases and expediting
2 releases if there's paperwork that needs to be
3 completed. And some of those scenarios, you
4 know, he's saving someone a couple days in jail,
5 which doesn't seem like maybe a lot, but it is if
6 you're that person that's sitting in jail for a
7 couple of days. And it also is from a budget
8 standpoint, obviously, and a staffing standpoint
9 for the jail, significant.

10 So he's going to continue working
11 on those as well as a few other initiatives.

12 MAN-E: Thank you.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Do you
14 have a report?

15 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: No.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

17 MS. HALLAM: Your mic is off,
18 Judge.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All
20 right. Thank you.

21 All right. Public Comment. Sharon
22 Bonavoglia.

23 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

24 MS. BONAVOGLIA: We at PIIN are so
25 very grateful for the dedication of Barbara

1 Griffin to the nutritional needs of our neighbors
2 inside the jail and are looking forward to
3 joining her for a jail meal and conversation with
4 kitchen staff later this month. We hope that
5 this will be the next step in providing more
6 nutritional meals inside the ACJ.

7 Neighbors look out for each other,
8 and I know that should I be taken to a hospital
9 while out of reach of my family, my neighbors
10 would inform my husband and family members. Our
11 neighbors inside the jail deserve no less. I'm
12 so glad that the committee is working on it, and
13 I want to encourage this work because family
14 member listed on a jail resident's paperwork
15 should know when they have had a medical
16 emergency. And it is imperative to their
17 attorneys to always know where they are being
18 housed and why they are there, whether that's a
19 new pod or a hospital. We strongly encourage the
20 JOB and the administration to work diligently and
21 quickly to remedy this problem.

22 And now if you are, please rise for
23 the reading of the names of the dead:

24 Richard Lenhart, Robert Blake,
25 Cody Still, Daniel Pastorek, John Brady,

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

10 Thank you.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Diana
12 Hull.

13 MS. HULL: Diana Hull. When
14 incarcerated individuals' health deteriorates to
15 the point requiring hospitalization, it is
16 critical to notify their family. Timely
17 communication allows family to prepare both
18 emotionally and practically. It helps them avoid
19 the distress of learning about a medical
20 emergency after the fact and enable the offer
21 support when it's needed. Families are often the
22 primary advocates for a resident's medical care.
23 They typically have the knowledge of the
24 individual's health history, medications and
25 specific needs, information that may not be

1 readily available to medical staff, especially if
2 the resident is unable to communicate. For
3 healthcare providers, lacking information can be
4 a significant barrier to providing effective
5 care.

6 Furthermore, the presence of family
7 provides emotional support during medical
8 emergencies. These situations can be traumatic
9 and knowing that loved ones are informed and
10 present often -- offers reassurance to both the
11 patient and their families. Notifying families
12 is not just an act of compassion. It's a matter
13 of respect, transparency, and ethical
14 responsibility. When a resident's medical needs
15 exceed the capabilities of the correctional
16 facility and they are transferred to a hospital,
17 that moment should trigger immediate outreach to
18 their family. Failure to communicate in these
19 circumstances can erode public trust in the
20 correctional system. By keeping families
21 informed, institutions foster stronger
22 relationships, reduce misinformation, and
23 demonstrate commitment to humane and transparent
24 care.

25 Thank you.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
2 you.

3 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Brian
5 Englert.

6 MR. ENGLERT: Brian Englert,
7 President of the Union at the jail. I just
8 wanted to come and give a quick update on what
9 the officers are up to and what we're doing and
10 dealing with. The good, the bad, the ugly
11 version of this. The good, Officer John
12 Gilliland did save a man from committing an act
13 of suicide attempt. It was in the middle of a
14 medication pass, so he had to monitor med pass,
15 and he had an idea that this guy was going
16 through something. He tied the uniform pants
17 around his neck, tied it to the railing, and
18 began to climb over. John ran to danger, like we
19 always do, pulled him back over, and stopped it.
20 I want to recognize John for something that we do
21 every day that the public doesn't always hear
22 about.

23 The other good thing is we had our
24 employee survey, and the only good thing about --
25 a mention about the Jail Oversight Board was the

1 fact that Judge Evashavik has been willing to
2 meet with us on a Welfare Committee. We can't
3 seem to get a meeting with the Staff and Use of
4 Force Committee, but the officers would like to
5 be more engaged across all committees, including
6 Wellness. They mentioned that Judge Evashavik
7 has been very fair with us -- in dealing with us,
8 and they're very appreciative of it. More
9 importantly, the thing that hit home the most was
10 how touched they were when she gave us a moment
11 of silence for Officer Montel Taylor. They
12 really appreciated that, Judge.

13 The bad, boss, I tried to talk to
14 you about it before. We still don't have an
15 update on our MOU request for the extended
16 parental leave. Right now, the officers are
17 getting six weeks. The County Executive made it
18 12 weeks. It's been 60 days since we submitted
19 it. We just keep getting the run-around.

20 And the ugly, one of Mr. E's
21 friends caught his jail cell on fire. That's
22 pretty ugly. I want to congratulate our officers
23 for being able to pull him out of a very
24 dangerous situation. I mean, I know he's already
25 sued the jail for PTSD and other things like

1 that. But I want to thank all the officers
2 involved with pulling him out of that cell. It
3 was full of smoke.

4 And, Sharon, as much as I
5 appreciate you coming to my unit and speaking
6 with the inmates, you know, maybe next time let's
7 try to avoid like a riot situation. My morning
8 officer reported that it was very hectic and
9 ugly. You know, I work 3:00 to 11:00. If you
10 want to come when I'm around, that would be great
11 too.

12 Thanks again.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
14 you.

15 Joe Shaughnessy.

16 MR. SHAUGHNESSY: Dear Jail
17 Oversight Board, please release the Incarcerated
18 Individual's Welfare Fund to the individuals.
19 It's not taxpayer money or a line item coming
20 from a governmental budget. It's money that
21 rightfully belongs to the residents of the ACJ.

22 Thank you, Warden Wingard, for
23 working to reduce the population in the ACJ. All
24 those that can help, please help the Warden
25 reduce the population. Perhaps release those who

1 are non-violent, minor drug offenses, and parole
2 violations. If corrections officers and
3 residents are suffering under the current stress
4 loads, then it only makes sense to reduce the
5 population as much as humanly possible.

6 I also point to the fact that crime
7 and shootings in Pittsburgh are down in the past
8 few years. It's been remarked that during the
9 height of COVID, this was a necessary step. It
10 seems like a similar action is in order now.

11 Lastly, please do work on
12 communications to families of individuals when
13 they have medical emergencies.

14 Thank you.

15 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
17 you. Tanisha Long.

18 MS. LONG: Tanisha Long. I would
19 first like to say that it's deeply inappropriate
20 for the President of the CO's union to continue
21 to target individual incarcerated people by
22 mentioning their affiliations with members of the
23 Board, members of this crowd. It's petty. He
24 needs to grow up. It's not appropriate. It's
25 not appropriate to attack volunteers of the

1 Prison Society, and it's sad that I even have to
2 come up here and waste time in my Public Comment
3 to address it because it needs to be addressed
4 when it's happening in the moment. Grow up. We
5 are here because we all care about incarcerated
6 people. We are here because we care about the
7 people in the jail, the people who work there,
8 including the people like the nurses and staff.

9 And what I came here to address
10 today is, you know, one of the things we talked
11 about that was mentioned was the Monitor's Report
12 and the partial non-compliance. One of the
13 things I get the most messages about are people
14 who want to be able to talk to therapists, people
15 who want to be able to receive their medication
16 but feel like they can't. One of the things that
17 was identified was a lack of privacy, and it
18 erodes trust.

19 When we're, you know,
20 congratulating the CO for saving someone's life
21 because they were going to take their life, I
22 don't think we're considering the fact of what
23 drove that person there. What made them feel
24 like they didn't have anyone to talk to in the
25 jail? And a lot of that can be brought down to a

1 lack of privacy. Like, even in the visiting
2 rooms, like when you're, you know, visiting your
3 loved one, you can hear everybody else's
4 conversation, and we're not even owed that same
5 level of privacy. But it's the same in the
6 attorneys rooms as well.

7 And the jail, I understand, doesn't
8 necessarily have the infrastructure right now to
9 ensure that privacy, but that doesn't mean we can
10 violate it. We have to figure out a way to do
11 this better. People are not able -- people have
12 reported that they're unable to complete their
13 therapy sessions because the only thing they're
14 being given is a little divider with a noise
15 machine, and they feel they can be heard. They
16 feel that they don't know who's behind that
17 screen and that there's not enough privacy there.

18 Lawyers are still reporting that
19 they cannot meet with their clients privacy --
20 privately, and that they feel that some of
21 their -- some of the people they are defending
22 are unable to have conversations with them and
23 fully tell them what is going on because they
24 feel that people in there are snitches or
25 whatever is going on in there.

1 This is the type of stuff we have
2 to address immediately. Like, we don't really
3 have time to figure it out because as you've
4 seen, people's lives are on the line if they're
5 not able to get the type of care that they need.

6 Thank you.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: John
8 Kenstowicz.

9 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Throwing a
10 lifeline to our jail officers and their families.
11 Some of our officers in our jail work 75 to 80
12 hours in five days. They start work at
13 7:00 a.m., leave work at 11:00 p.m., drive home,
14 get a few hours of sleep, and drive back to work
15 to start work again at 7:00.

16 Our officers are not allowed to
17 have personal cell phones at our jail and have no
18 real way to effectively communicate with their
19 families during this five-day torturous work
20 schedule.

21 In our 2025 correctional officer's
22 survey, officers talk about this extreme
23 hardship, and I quote, "I can't speak with my
24 family for 16 hours a day. I get home, and they
25 are asleep so I don't see my kids until my day

1 off. But I'm so exhausted mentally and
2 physically that I can't enjoy the time I have
3 with them."

4 Officers would like to be thrown a
5 lifeline, an opportunity to have a connection
6 with their families during their half-hour break
7 at work. Our officers are asking for an officer
8 family room to be created in which the room will
9 have terminals in which our officers can
10 communicate with their families.

11 A 15-minute contact with family
12 will make a world of difference in the officer's
13 lives and their families' lives. Considering all
14 the needed projects created for our residents
15 both at the jail and in reentry, isn't it time to
16 start considering more our officer's needs and do
17 something about it? This intervention will, in
18 an indirect way, significantly benefit our
19 residents.

20 Thank you.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
22 you.

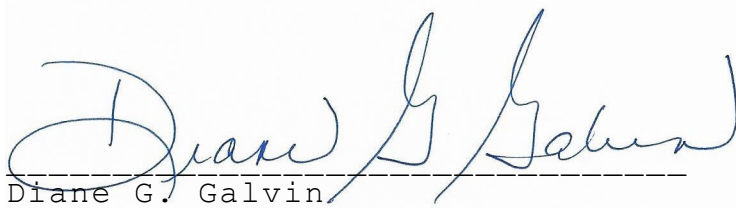
23 **ADJOURNMENT**

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
25 Do I have a Motion to adjourn.

1 MR. PERKINS: Motion. So moved.
2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second?
3 MS. INNAMORATO: Second.
4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
5 favor?
6 (Chorus of ayes.)
7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
8 opposed?
9 (No response.)
10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
11 meeting is adjourned.
12 (Whereupon, the meeting was
13 concluded at 4:48 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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


Diane G. Galvin
Notary Public

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

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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-068	11/3/2025	Motion	Passed (7-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for October 2, 2025.