

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
December 4, 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

Ankur Sakari, 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

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

Suelynn Shiller - Passages to Recovery

Adam Zak - The Renewal Center

Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Malikeya Khantrece

Diana Hull

Sharon Bonavoglia

John Kenstowicz

Gregory Paustenbach

Ross Tedder

Tanisha Long

P R O C E E D I N G S

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

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

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

Roll call. Please identify yourself.

MS. GRIFFIN: Barbara Griffin.

MS. INNAMORATO: Sara Innamorato.

MR. SAKARIA: Ankur Sakaria, Designee for Controller O'Connor.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Judge Evashavik.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins.

MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam.

MAN-E: Man-E.

MS. HALLAM: Point of order, Judge. I would object to Ankur's participation in this meeting. He is serving as an illegal designee for the Controller, once again, in violation of State Statute.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Your objection is noted.

Passages to Recovery.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS

MS. SHILLER: Hello. Good afternoon. My name is Suelynn Shiller. Last name is S-H-I-L-L-E-R.

Thanks very much. We have 48 residents as of today. We have eight open beds. In November, we had one escape, one revocation, and two EMS transfers.

Any questions?

(No response.)

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank you.

MS. SHILLER: Thank you.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Renewal.

MR. ZAK: Good evening. Adam Zak, Z-A-K, reporting for Renewal, Incorporated.

We are contracted with the ACJ to provide 180 alternative housing beds. We currently have 108 county work-release males, 19 county males in drug and alcohol treatment.

We have 11 work-release females and 4 county females in drug and alcohol treatment. So, total males, we have 127. Total females, we have 15. Total contracted beds filled, 142.

1 Empty contracted beds, 38.

2 For the month of November, we have
3 14 walk-offs. We had 10 program revocations, and
4 we had 33 successful completions.

5 Emergency medical technicians
6 responded to our building six times in the past
7 month for various illnesses and injuries. There
8 were zero deaths, suicide attempts, non-fatal
9 overdoses, and use of force or self-harm
10 incidents.

11 Also, last week, on Thanksgiving
12 Day, there were 20 residents who participated in
13 the annual Pittsburgh Turkey Trot Marathon, and
14 it was another successful event due in part to
15 their assistance.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
17 Questions. Ms. Griffin.

18 MS. GRIFFIN: Yep. So the number
19 of occupied beds seems to be substantially higher
20 than it has been in the last few months. Is that
21 right?

22 MR. ZAK: Yes.

23 MS. GRIFFIN: Do you have any
24 account -- you know, reason for that? Is that
25 something that's changed, or is that just

1 coincidence, or why do you think that is?

2 MR. ZAK: I don't know, but we have
3 38 empty beds that they could be filled.

4 MS. GRIFFIN: So you can accept --

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
6 going to give a report on that issue, just FYI.

7 MS. GRIFFIN: Thank you.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
9 else have questions? Bethany?

10 MS. HALLAM: I just have one
11 question. Do you guys keep track -- I really
12 appreciate the numbers of the math with beds.
13 That makes it so much easier. I'm usually
14 sitting here like having to do that myself. So
15 thank you for that information this month.

16 Do you guys keep track of fire
17 drills, like, how many times -- like, whether
18 it's -- sorry, fire alarms? You know, like, I
19 know we had had a problem in the past with people
20 pulling the fire alarm, and there was a lot of
21 fire...

22 MR. ZAK: Yeah, so, some -- so we
23 have fire drills and fire alarms.

24 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

25 MR. ZAK: So we could certainly

1 keep track of those numbers.

2 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. If you could
3 just let us know. I know I've been seeing a lot
4 happening. I'm just wondering when I see the
5 emergency vehicles outside, like, is it
6 something's going on, or is it because we still
7 have that fire alarm pulling problem?

8 MR. ZAK: Both. We do the drills
9 and, you know, people pulling the fire alarm.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah. That
11 would just be helpful. Thank you very much.

12 MR. ZAK: Sure.

13 MS. HALLAM: I know Man-E has
14 something.

15 MAN-E: I don't have a question,
16 but more so just informing the Board and the
17 public that since the last JOB, I met twice with
18 the Renewal, you know, just addressing some
19 concerns that we've heard from some of the
20 residents over the past few months. So I just
21 want to thank you for being open and transparent,
22 meeting with us. I talked to Scott and Elaina,
23 and our goal -- or even my personal goal is to
24 make sure that the same way that we developed a
25 good relationship with the jail, we do the same

1 thing with Renewal, with the understanding that
2 folks who are in the Renewal are also still
3 incarcerated.

4 So, just thank you for, you know,
5 being willing to meet with me and I look forward
6 to continued collaboration.

7 MR. ZAK: We appreciate your
8 support. Thank you.

9 MAN-E: Thank you.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
11 you.

12 Electronic Monitoring.

13 MR. ESSWEIN: Evening Board. Steve
14 Esswein for the Probation Office.

15 So, for this reporting period, we
16 had 555 individuals that were in the program. 76
17 completed it successfully, and 6 were removed for
18 violations.

19 Any questions?

20 (No response.)

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
22 you.

23 MR. ESSWEIN: Thank you.

24 **REVIEW OF MEETING MINUTES FROM NOVEMBER 3, 2025**

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Can I

1 have a Motion to approve the Minutes of
2 November 3, 2025?

3 MS. INNAMORATO: So moved.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second?

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 **OLD BUSINESS**

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Old
16 Business. Updates from Incarceree Welfare
17 Committee. Any updates?

18 MS. HALLAM: Just, you know, we've
19 been talking a lot about this jail notification
20 policy to notify pertinent individuals, including
21 the Jail Oversight Board, when someone is sent to
22 the hospital for an unplanned hospital visit.

23 And so we have -- we are
24 coordinating right now with the Warden and the
25 Jail Administration's schedule and this

1 committee, and we have a draft proposal that
2 we're going to start work-shopping and get into a
3 final state with -- hopefully the goal is at the
4 January meeting we will vote on it, but we have a
5 lot of work to do with a lot of different folks
6 in the meantime, but I just wanted to provide
7 that update that it is coming hopefully next
8 month. And I wanted to ask if we know when the
9 January meeting is going to be?

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
11 we need to change the January meeting.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ankur
14 has told me at least three times. Thank you,
15 Ankur. Do you guys want to pick the date right
16 now?

17 MS. HALLAM: Can we do just the
18 next Thursday at the first non-holiday Thursday
19 of the month?

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Is
21 everybody good with that? I don't even know what
22 date that is off the top of my head.

23 MAN-E: Yeah, it's the 8th.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: January
25 8th.

1 MS. HALLAM: Does anybody have a
2 problem with that?

3 MAN-E: Yeah, I do have a meeting,
4 but I can change it.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool.

6 MAN-E: I'll make it work.

7 MS. HALLAM: So the 8th at 4.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All
9 right. So January 8th --

10 MS. HALLAM: Thank you, Judge.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- will
12 be the January meeting at 4:00, everybody.

13 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
15 you.

16 Anything else?

17 (No response.)

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.

19 Okay. Employee Welfare. I'd like to report that
20 we had a meeting with the Warden about Employee
21 Welfare, and the Warden will get more -- give you
22 more details in his report. But the jail is
23 working to make a room for employees to go to so
24 that they can talk to their family, okay, during
25 breaks, and they're actively working on that.

1 And I think it probably will be started early
2 next year, yes. And they're doing a whole lot of
3 other things for Employee Welfare. I don't want
4 to steal the Warden's thunder, but they're
5 starting a whole staff wellness program. They're
6 going to convert -- the plan is to convert an
7 open pod into a gymnasium for the employees. And
8 they have -- are going to start a verbal
9 de-escalation training.

10 And I'll stop stealing your
11 thunder. But a lot of good progress.

12 WARDEN WINGARD: Do you want me to
13 comment on that now, Your Honor, or wait?

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It's up
15 to -- do you want to? Go ahead.

16 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. Just
17 echoing what you said, obviously, we have been
18 talking for several months about the corrections
19 officers, mostly who are working 16 hours a day,
20 several days a week. And the concerns that
21 they've had are that they can never really
22 connect with their family members or loved ones
23 throughout that time, because obviously, we don't
24 provide cell phones inside the facility. So
25 we've been looking at maybe possibly allowing

1 some dispensation for that, allowing them to come
2 on their breaks to a room in an area that's not
3 where housing is and connect with their loved
4 ones during their breaks. That would be -- you
5 know, they could use a phone that we provide, use
6 a computer that we provide, or use their cell
7 phone that would never make it inside the secure
8 facility, but it would be an area that they could
9 go check in with their families during their
10 breaks. We're working on that.

11 As you mentioned, we are looking,
12 since we have several housing units that are
13 closed, we're looking at converting one to a
14 fitness center, which would be a legitimate
15 fitness center that all the staff in the facility
16 could use. That's a work in progress. We're
17 talking to the different unions down there.
18 We're talking to the Employees' Association about
19 participating in that. And we're looking forward
20 to just a lot more discussion about staff
21 wellness in 2026, including Deputy Clark and I
22 recently had a meeting with Dr. Angela Hawkins
23 out of Washington D.C., who focuses on these
24 things. I've worked with her several -- for
25 several years in my previous positions, and she

1 has a lot of great information. She comes to us
2 from Johns Hopkins. She focuses on staff
3 wellness. And she's coming up for a visit soon
4 to take a look at the ACJ. And her organization
5 provides all that funding. It won't be coming
6 from us. And we're looking forward to working
7 with her and other partners about working towards
8 better staff wellness for everyone in the
9 facility in 2026.

10 Thank you.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
12 you.

13 This isn't exactly part of my
14 committee report, but I -- I've thought that I
15 would give an update to the JOB, the same update
16 that I gave to County Council as part of our
17 budget presentation about reducing the jail
18 population, because it's a huge issue and I hear
19 from people about it all the time.

20 So I want to say that last month
21 the jail population was 1,848. We've gotten it
22 down to 1,756 this month. There were 642
23 detainees last month. There's 571 detainees this
24 month. So there's some actual statistical
25 improvements. But what is the court doing and

1 what has the court done? We want to decrease the
2 length of detainer holds. So we intend to
3 schedule detainer hearings going forward on the
4 same day as a sentencing on a new offense,
5 because right now a person could be sentenced on
6 the new offense and have to wait a week, two
7 weeks, three weeks, however long, to come in for
8 their detainer hearing. So we're going to get
9 them scheduled on the same date, same time, so
10 they can all be done together.

11 We're also working on adding a
12 second Motions Judge or a second Motions --
13 another session, like an afternoon session, to
14 expedite the handling of Bond Modification
15 Motions. I don't know if you all know this, but
16 our Pre-Trial Services Department already reviews
17 every single bond that is set by a Magisterial
18 District Judge, and if the Pre-Trial Services
19 thinks it's too high, they file a Motion
20 themselves in front of the Motion's Judge at the
21 Court of Common Pleas to get that bond modified.
22 So we're going to speed that process up.

23 You probably do not know, but we
24 have on-call judges in the Criminal Division
25 24/7, any time there's a question about a

1 detrainer or an arrest, and that particular judge
2 is now authorized to be contacted by Allegheny
3 County Jail Administration for any requests to
4 release a medically compromised inmate.

5 We also just started a Competency
6 Court. There's a lot of backlog for individuals
7 who there's a petition to have them evaluated for
8 are they competent to stand trial. This takes a
9 lot of time because it goes to their individual
10 judge, whoever that may be. We now have one
11 Judge handling all of the Competency Hearings.
12 It's Judge Lazzara. She also does Mental Health
13 Court. She is very versed on this subject, and
14 really is an expert on it. And it basically --
15 it's a fast-track. It's an expedited process to
16 get the competency hearing done and then either
17 get the person into Mental Health Court, get them
18 on the waiting list for Torrance if they need
19 treatment because they're not competent, or get
20 them into the Mobile Competency Restoration Unit,
21 which I believe you all know about.

22 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You've
24 heard about that. And that's -- instead of
25 making people sit in jail and wait to get into

1 Torrance, they can get restoration in their own
2 community and get out of jail and get mental
3 health treatment to become restored.

4 And since that program has begun, I
5 am told that the waiting list to get into
6 Torrance has been cut in half.

7 MS. HALLAM: Wow.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay?
9 All right. Also, just last month, we started
10 pre-arraignment diversion, and that offers
11 treatment options for Magisterial District Judges
12 when they're setting original bond at a
13 preliminary arraignment to divert the person from
14 jail to mental health treatment, drug and alcohol
15 treatment, whatever the case may be, whatever
16 they need.

17 We also worked with the jail --
18 you've heard about this -- to devise a system
19 where the inmates can review their discovery in
20 an expedited fashion, which I believe has been
21 very, very successful. That was another cause
22 for delay. If a Defendant is in jail, and you
23 know, now there's volumes of discovery that has
24 to be reviewed by the District Attorney's Office,
25 by the Defense Bar, by the client because there's

1 basically a camera on every corner, okay?
2 There's dashcam. There's video cam. There's
3 cell phone dumps, so there's so much discovery
4 that has to be reviewed that there was a big --
5 huge waiting line in jail for people to be able
6 to watch their discovery because they'd have to
7 wait their turn to get a laptop. Well, now they
8 get a flash drive and the jail has set up
9 discovery stations basically, and they can go
10 look at their discovery any old time with their
11 flash drive. So that really saved a lot of time
12 in getting the Defendants to review their
13 discovery.

14 We also have talked to the Warden
15 about enacting a policy where other counties are
16 charged a per diem rate when they don't pick up
17 their inmates in a timely fashion. I know the
18 Warden is working on that. By way of example, I
19 was sitting in Veteran's Court in November and I
20 had a Veteran -- I have the paper here. I can
21 never find what I need -- but I had a Veteran
22 that I had released to alternative housing for
23 treatment. I'm going to make up this date
24 because it was exactly two months. So let's say
25 I released him on August 5th, okay, he was not

1 taken to alternative housing because Westmoreland
2 County had a hold on him. Westmoreland County
3 let him sit in our jail on our dime for two
4 months before they picked him up, took him to
5 Westmoreland County. He pled or was sentenced,
6 whatever happened, and his detainer was lifted.
7 He came back down here and then he went to
8 alternative housing. But that's two months that
9 our county paid for a Westmoreland hold which
10 is -- and I think it's pretty prevalent. If you
11 look at the jail report this month, you will see
12 that 359 people in jail this month had a hold
13 from an external jurisdiction. So, that's a
14 problem that I think we could fix.

15 And that's it. Yes.

16 MS. HALLAM: Are you taking
17 questions?

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sure.

19 MS. HALLAM: I have a couple
20 questions. The first thing is, I love that idea
21 about the out-of-county detainers. I think -- or
22 at least I don't know if I said it out loud, but
23 I thought about it at the last meeting because
24 another county had announced in the news that
25 they just weren't going to hold people.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

2 Westmoreland.

3 MS. HALLAM: It was Westmoreland
4 who did it?

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Who had
6 the audacity --

7 MS. HALLAM: Which is funny, right?

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- to
9 leave their person here for two months. Yes,
10 that's --

11 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. So they
12 announced that they -- I think it was like 48 or
13 72 hours was the maximum.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: For
15 leaving, yes.

16 MS. HALLAM: They will just let
17 them out.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

19 MS. HALLAM: And I would really
20 love to consider that idea. And if not, we
21 should make it like an astronomical per diem,
22 like \$10,000 per day. I'm serious though,
23 because that's the --

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But
25 that's up to the --

1 MS. HALLAM: -- only way to
2 incentivize them to actually do it. And they're
3 either going to get sick of paying, or they're
4 going to drop the detainer, or they're going to
5 come and pick them up.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.

7 MS. HALLAM: And so I really hope
8 that it's not just a nominal fee, because -- I
9 mean, even \$1,000 a day is only a little bit
10 extra for us covering housing a person for a day
11 and feeding them and doing all that. So I just
12 wanted to say that. I would love you to consider
13 not holding out-of-county detainers past a
14 certain amount of time.

15 MR. PERKINS: Can I interject?

16 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

17 MR. PERKINS: So with respect to
18 that issue, I know a significant expense is
19 medical care. So, with the -- if they're just
20 being held in these out-of-county detainers, are
21 they responsible for paying for the medical care?

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.

23 MS. HALLAM: No, because they're
24 still in our custody.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.

1 And sometimes they know there's a medical issue,
2 so they don't come and get them. Am I -- is that
3 correct?

4 WARDEN WINGARD: That would be a
5 good assumption.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
7 you. I mean, it's really horrendous. But sorry.

8 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. No, really, I
9 think that's a great idea. More power to you on
10 that.

11 The next thing is about the
12 Pre-Arraignment Diversion. I was just wondering
13 if there are any numbers on that? I know a few
14 months ago when I was at the jail and in Intake,
15 Pre-Arraignment Diversion had been like flooded
16 and they had moved out of the jail. And so I'm
17 just wondering, one, if they've returned? If
18 they haven't, what's the impact on them not
19 having returned? And third, do we have any
20 numbers on exactly how many people have been
21 diverted because of the Pre-Arraignment
22 Diversion?

23 WARDEN WINGARD: They returned two
24 weeks ago.

25 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Awesome.

1 WARDEN CLARK: And it was Pre-Trial
2 Services that had left the jail. Pre-Arraignment
3 Diversion, that staff works for the jail, so they
4 remained in place.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. It was the
6 Pre-Trial team that was working with them?

7 WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Gotcha.

9 WARDEN CLARK: So Pre-Trial
10 Services is back in the jail. Pre-Arraignment
11 Diversion, the actual reporting to the
12 magisterial courts just began this month, so we
13 don't have outcomes yet. But, of course, we'll
14 be looking at those as time goes on and we're
15 able to see the impact that has.

16 MS. HALLAM: Great. Thank you.

17 And Judge, big fan of all these
18 things that you have been working on to lower the
19 jail population.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
21 thank you.

22 MS. HALLAM: Truly. I mean, it's
23 not always that we get to do things that actually
24 have an impact, and you're doing things that
25 actually have an impact. So I really do

1 appreciate that. I appreciated it when you
2 announced it at the Council meeting, but I
3 appreciate you outlining it again because I was
4 about to hit up Joe for a typed list. But now I
5 got it. So thank you very much.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
7 Thank you.

8 Yes.

9 MS. INNAMORATO: I just want to
10 echo Councilwoman Hallam's gratitude. You know,
11 when I delivered my budget remarks, we emphasized
12 that we had incurred \$9 million in unplanned
13 expenses because of an increased population in
14 the jail. So I appreciate you taking that
15 seriously and really thinking about how you can
16 deploy certain things within the courts that can
17 help be more -- help move things along and ensure
18 that our justice system is more efficient.

19 And thank you to County Council for
20 passing the budget this past week.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 Thank -- yes. Sorry.

23 MR. PERKINS: Question or maybe a
24 suggestion. As far as the Pre-Arraignment
25 Diversion Program, I understand we're still

1 working out the details.

2 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Microphone.

3 MR. PERKINS: Oops. I leaned back.
4 Sorry. So as far as the Pre-Arraignment
5 Diversion Program, will people who are detained
6 on probation detainers also get plan --

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
8 we already do that. I mean, if you have somebody
9 on a detainer, you get contacted by probation
10 with a recommendation, let this person go to
11 inpatient drug and alcohol treatment, et cetera.
12 So that's already being done.

13 MR. PERKINS: Okay. So the
14 Pre-Arraignment Diversion just focuses on new
15 arrests --

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

17 MR. PERKINS: -- and bail, okay.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

19 MR. SAKARIA: President Judge, if I
20 may.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

22 MR. SAKARIA: One question on
23 the -- on the potential training that might be
24 required for Magisterial District Judges in order
25 to both be able to -- if you spot, right, and

1 then screen effectively, could you speak a little
2 bit about what kinds of training that might be
3 conducted in the coming months?

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
5 they get training every year.

6 MR. SAKARIA: Sure.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: On
8 every topic imaginable. Do I have the
9 curriculum? No. So I'm sorry.

10 MR. SAKARIA: No. Of course.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But
12 they go for a week every year, plus we have a
13 training in December every year. And Pre-Trial
14 Services is there at the preliminary arraignment,
15 and they get a report from Pre-Trial Services
16 which they can also read.

17 MR. SAKARIA: Okay.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So, you
19 know, if it's recommended, we rely -- they rely,
20 I presume on Pre-Trial Services' expertise.

21 MR. SAKARIA: Thank you.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: To a
23 certain extent.

24 MR. SAKARIA: Sure.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And

1 their discretion.

2 MR. SAKARIA: Sure.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

4 MR. PERKINS: Healthcare is next.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
6 sorry?

7 MR. PERKINS: Healthcare.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.
9 Healthcare. Health Services Advisory Committee,
10 Ms. Griffin.

11 MS. GRIFFIN: Yep. I wanted to
12 report just briefly about our visit to the jail
13 for a meal, and to see the areas where food is
14 prepared to go upstairs to the pods. I'm not
15 going to do a deep dive because I want to wait
16 until we can have Rocco Panucci, who is the
17 Director of Food Services with Trinity here to
18 answer any questions that there might be. I just
19 haven't had a chance to get that all arranged.

20 But just very briefly, we went to
21 the jail on November 12th, myself, Ankur, two
22 representatives from the Pennsylvania Interfaith
23 Impact Network, Rocco, and Mike Phillips from
24 Trinity, and Warden Wingard and Deputy Warden
25 Clark joined us later when we were having lunch.

1 We saw the storage areas where food
2 and other supplies are kept. We saw the regular
3 meal prep area, the special meal prep area, and
4 the clean-up areas at the jail. We had a meal
5 after viewing these facilities. I checked the
6 menu for the day and we were served the regular
7 menu that was served for the day. In fact, we
8 saw those meals being prepared and we ate those
9 same meals. Just FYI, it was two chicken
10 hotdogs, beans, pasta salad, two slices of bread,
11 and a piece of cake and mustard. So we also
12 asked our guests to be served some of the
13 alternative meals so we had a vegetarian meal
14 served and a gluten meal served -- gluten free
15 meal served, so we saw a variety of the types of
16 food that are served.

17 So some of the issues that we
18 raised, just briefly, are some of the same issues
19 that I think are faced by other parts of the
20 jail, so things like the facilities. Problems,
21 that day when we were visiting, there was a
22 broken hot water pipe, something, and so the food
23 services didn't have the -- didn't have hot water
24 to use. So what that meant was because they
25 didn't have hot water to clear the trays after

1 meals, they had to use Styrofoam trays in order
2 to deliver the meals. And they're not as sturdy,
3 and they were a little floppy, so it just sort of
4 made the whole process a little bit more
5 difficult and not as orderly as it might
6 regularly be. So that was an issue.

7 Also, staffing, they face the same
8 challenges with getting people to staff, you
9 know, staff the food prep area.

10 And that was pretty much the main
11 points again. We'll have Rocco come. He did do
12 a survey of residents to talk about some of the
13 foods that they would like to see. And I know
14 that we continue to have complaints about meals.
15 There was one complaint in a report that
16 Councilmember Hallam recently shared with the
17 Jail Oversight Board. So we'll just continue to
18 monitor those and have Rocco here at a future
19 meeting to answer those questions directly.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
21 Ms. Griffin.

22 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
24 million-dollar question. How was the food?

25 MS. GRIFFIN: So I was prepared for

1 the worst. I mean, I was really kind of stealing
2 myself. It wasn't bad. So the hotdogs were
3 tasty. I found the beans to be tasty. That is
4 just my experience. I don't -- you know,
5 everyone has different tastes. It wasn't a
6 home-cooked Sunday meal, but it was edible.
7 There was a lot of it. I understand that the
8 residents have to be provided with meals
9 totalling at least 3,000 calories today.

10 I grew up in a household where I
11 had to finish my entire plate unless I -- before
12 I got up from the table, and I could not have
13 finished that meal. I thought it was plenty.

14 So, but yeah. It was tasty. I
15 liked the hotdogs.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
17 you.

18 Mr. Perkins.

19 MR. PERKINS: Also with respect to
20 the Healthcare Subcommittee, we -- we are --
21 third quarterly meeting, and I think that, again,
22 the goal of continuous improvement was there. We
23 have lots to be proud of.

24 And we talked to the jail about
25 potentially in February kind of doing a year in

1 review to talk about all the things that we have
2 achieved. I'll go through some of the agenda
3 items. So we talked about -- one of the issues
4 is dealing with people who come into the jail
5 through Intake. It's the most dangerous place
6 medically in the jail. And the improvements we
7 made as far as dealing with people who have -- or
8 are experiencing withdrawal or overdose and
9 things of that nature, and -- you know, very
10 positive progress. We have an expert in
11 addiction medicine. Maybe one other jail in the
12 entire state has that. Trained staff on how to
13 identify withdrawal symptoms, how to -- you know,
14 it requires a specialized skill to deal with
15 people who come in sometimes very sick typically
16 when the adulterants and the drug supplies. So
17 we heard about progress in that realm.

18 We talked about ideas to -- in the
19 future, some technology improvements. There was
20 discussion about wearables they can use to check
21 people's pulses that has been used in some -- in
22 some inpatient rehab programs. Gateway is
23 talking about implementing something like that,
24 and Deputy Warden Martin can talk about any more
25 details. The idea of a scanner used to make sure

1 we use that effectively to identify people who
2 may seek or drugs whenever they come into the
3 facility.

4 We talked about Telehealth. I
5 think that's an area where we made progress but
6 we're not quite there. There's a lot of issues
7 with -- my understanding is IT issues and
8 in-contracts and things of that nature. But with
9 the goal of improving medical care and reducing
10 the strain on the staff, that is, you know, kill
11 two birds with one stone there that it would
12 do -- I think we -- we kind of -- based on, you
13 know, the Warden's description, it's probably not
14 as huge an issues as we thought it was, but it's
15 still the opportunity of if someone can do a
16 Telehealth appointment just as easily as going
17 out to a hospital, then that gets them a visit
18 sooner with their physician. It also reduces the
19 strain on the staff that we need to send three,
20 four people out for six hours for a medical
21 visit, typically routine visits.

22 We talked about mental health as
23 well. This is the -- so we -- in the past we've
24 been focused on substance use, physical health
25 issues. This is the first meeting we talked

1 about some mental health treatment and things of
2 that nature. And then we talked about whenever
3 we started on this Board we had zero therapists
4 in the jail and now we have eight or nine. And
5 it seems like we were doing pretty well as far as
6 staffing the mental healthcare team, which is
7 great.

8 We talked about the Howard
9 settlement, which I'm -- you know, we haven't
10 discussed a lot in this setting, but I read the
11 most frequent -- the most recent monitor's report
12 to talk about progress. And it was
13 overwhelmingly positive. There are things we
14 need to improve. There were discussions about
15 confidentiality concerns and in how some of the
16 treatment visits are conducted. But, again,
17 there was a lot of positive, and the tone was
18 certainly overall positive.

19 We also talked about the mobile
20 competency restoration project. That was one of
21 the most, in my humble opinion, unfair results in
22 the jail whenever you're sitting in jail and you
23 have to wait a year to go to Torrance or however
24 long, and that increases the jail population.
25 People decompensate. You know, there's no reason

1 for it. It has to do with a lot of issues
2 outside of our control, but we are addressing
3 that. I think we can do more. You know, perhaps
4 we can figure out ways to like maybe -- and I
5 think right now that only ten percent of people
6 who are identified for a potential competency
7 hold actually are incompetent, so maybe there's
8 ways to train people to not refer everybody to
9 the Behavior Clinic that doesn't need it, and
10 that could also lessen jail stays as well. But,
11 you know, again, lots of positive progress. I
12 know the Warden thinks about continuous
13 improvement, you know, every day how can we be
14 better? And I think that he's proving under his
15 leadership that's happening, not just him but his
16 entire team.

17 So I appreciate the willingness of
18 the jail to work with the subcommittee. Again,
19 the one thing I'd also add is that, you know,
20 having external professionals like Dr. Julie
21 D'Alo, Lauren Stoner is also on the subcommittee,
22 I think they really add a lot of value to say
23 like, hey, this is what we're doing at Gateway
24 Rehab where Dr. D'Alo is the medical director
25 there, kind of learn and contrast different

1 systems and -- it complement one another. Also,
2 somebody that has more medical expertise than
3 this jail because none of us are physicians or
4 nurses. I just think that's been really pos- --
5 positive. And one specific, I think advantage of
6 that was that through Dr. D'Alo's connections --
7 and again, Dr. Demko and the entire medical team,
8 you know, there was an issue in the past where we
9 thought we could improve communications with the
10 outside hospitals, and the report is that we went
11 from an issue where we really had a -- very far
12 to go to where now everybody seems to say like
13 things are really working, things are improving,
14 and, you know, better communication improves
15 patient care. So that was a one particular
16 example that resonated with me of real
17 improvement in the way the subcommittee is
18 working with the jail to improve things. So...

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I
20 applaud the jail administration. I really do.
21 Great report. Thank you.

22 Lockdown and Use of Force
23 Subcommittee. Any report?

24 MS. HALLAM: No update.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

1 No New Business?

2 (No response.)

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

4 Warden's Report.

5 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

6 WARDEN WINGARD: Good afternoon.

7 We obviously thank everyone for those positive
8 comments. Unfortunately, as everyone knows, we
9 had a death on a housing unit on November 10th.
10 About 10:00 in the morning this event happened.
11 We did meet with the Jail Oversight Board I think
12 four days after that to brief you all on that.
13 So I won't go into great details because this
14 matter is under investigation, criminal
15 investigation and the ME's Office is obviously --
16 we're waiting on a report.

17 But I just want to comment that
18 about a minute after the corrections officer
19 realized there was an issue, the corrections
20 officer and a nurse, again, within a minute of
21 understanding that this individual was under
22 distress, started performing lifesaving measures,
23 and then within a few minutes from that time, 11
24 other staff in the facility, including a doctor,
25 including deputies, including several nurses,

1 physician's assistants, and corrections officers
2 performed lifesaving measures as long as they
3 could. And then the paramedics from outside came
4 to the facility. I'm real proud of the response
5 of that team. Obviously, it's not the outcome we
6 wanted and we're going to continue to review that
7 whole entire matter and we'll report to the Board
8 when we know more.

9 This week we had the -- every two
10 years, the Department of Corrections comes into
11 every county facility and they do what they call
12 a Title 37 Review. It's an all one-day audit.
13 It went very well. Three auditors came in, had a
14 lot of positive comments at the end of the day.
15 Many comments stood out. There's issues we're
16 going to resolve, some inventory issues, some,
17 you know, key control and tool control issues.
18 But for the most part they had very positive
19 comments about just the overall feel of the
20 facility compared to when they were there in
21 2023, I believe it was. They talked about the
22 implementation of Unit Managers and they -- they
23 spoke several times about the corrections
24 officers they talked to on the pods. They went
25 to every pod in the facility. They were there

1 all day into the evening, and they -- they talked
2 a lot about the corrections officers on the pods
3 and how knowledgeable they were, and how
4 forthcoming they were and their positive
5 attitudes. And that was really great for the
6 administration to hear at the end of the day.
7 We'll get a full report from them in writing and
8 we will share it with the Board as I'm sure you
9 have the one from two years ago.

10 On 11/21, we had 19 cadets
11 graduate. On that day, we also honored seven
12 sergeants that we promoted in the facility. We
13 did it in conjunction. I believe that's the
14 first time that we did that. We were happy that
15 the County Manager came down and spoke at that
16 graduation. We had more family members from our
17 cadets than we've ever had at one of those
18 graduations. The room was full, so we're going
19 to have to figure out either a bigger room or
20 more chairs next time. And then we have 14
21 cadets starting on -- in two weeks, and that will
22 be the last class for 2025, and then we'll move
23 into more classes in 2026.

24 Recruitment is going well. You may
25 have seen some of the billboards in the county.

1 You may see some of the kiosks in the malls. Our
2 corrections officers, our nurses, our captains
3 and other folks in the facility have volunteered
4 to be part of our marketing campaign. It's on
5 the different radio stations in town. It's on
6 radio stations all across Western PA about how to
7 apply for a job with the county and specifically
8 the jail.

9 I reported to you last night about
10 some temperature issues on a few pods. We made
11 notification to our facilities maintenance
12 personnel last night about that. They responded
13 with some engineers. I went up there this
14 morning with Deputy Clark, and along with the
15 Unit Manager we personally took the temperatures
16 and they're in the low 70s in the cells and the
17 housing units. And we did talk to Facilities
18 today about continuing to address that. They
19 assured us that today they brought the
20 temperatures up in the entire building, which
21 takes a little while for that building to catch
22 up with that adjustment, but hopefully we -- you
23 won't be hearing many issues about heating from
24 us the rest of the winter, hopefully.

25 We've talked all year about Unit

1 Managers. We want you to know they are settling
2 in. We have eight of them now. We appreciate
3 the support from county leadership to get them
4 onboard. They're really starting to work on a
5 lot of incentives in the facility for the
6 incarcerated folks, and we're happy to report
7 that over the next few months I think you're
8 going to be hearing about the different
9 incentives that are going to be happening for the
10 incarcerated people on the different levels that
11 were not in place before. And I know for sure
12 that on one level they're starting those soon and
13 we're going to send an invite to all of you to
14 come down and watch some of the things they're
15 going to be doing.

16 In 2020 -- 2020 for -- I'm guessing
17 for COVID that the gymnasiums on the units were
18 closed, most likely for COVID. We're going to
19 get back into using those gymnasiums for some
20 things starting with incentives on those levels.

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

23 **DEPUTY WARDEN'S REPORTS**

24 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Good
25 evening, Board. So yesterday myself and some of

1 the other healthcare leadership went and visited
2 CCAC Dean of Nursing and some of the other
3 directors from the different campuses. This was
4 a goal to establish a partnership to get some
5 clinical rotations into the jail with us. The
6 meeting went very well. It was lovely to talk to
7 explain what correctional medicine is. They had
8 no idea. And it was nice to hear about like what
9 their program offers and what they need from us
10 to build that partnership. So we are definitely
11 looking forward to helping the students finish
12 out their nursing education, learn about our
13 population, and learning what the advantages of
14 coming to being an Allegheny County employee is.
15 So that was really good news. We are meeting
16 again with them tomorrow to kind of learn more
17 about their program with their other partners for
18 clinical rotations.

19 Lastly, I just wanted to take a
20 moment to acknowledge our healthcare staff. That
21 includes our physical health teams, mental
22 health, substance use, public health, all the
23 providers, the support staff and other
24 specialties that come into the building on a
25 daily basis. I wanted to acknowledge that this

1 has been a successful completion of a very
2 challenging year. This team has -- this team and
3 department has grown significantly in the
4 services that we provide the staffing and the
5 patient population.

6 After personally being here a
7 number of years, and having worked in many
8 different positions, including frontline
9 staffing, up to my current role, I can say that
10 the population we are receiving daily has become
11 more medically complex and vulnerable.

12 So I want to say thank you to the
13 staff that continue to show up daily and provide
14 a high-quality patient care. Many of our
15 patients have not seen a healthcare professional
16 in many years. They arrive at our door
17 struggling with both acute and chronic illnesses,
18 and this team steps up to meet its challenge
19 again and again despite all the challenges that
20 our environment provides. So again, thank you
21 for all that you do.

22 That's all I got. Connie.

23 WARDEN CLARK: Good afternoon. I
24 just wanted to, as a reminder to remind everyone
25 that the Foundation of Hope continues to accept

1 book donations for the jail. You can go on their
2 website to arrange for a donation. In addition
3 to softback books, we have also started to accept
4 hardback books, so we will accept both.

5 On November 19th and 20th, Hope
6 graduation for male and females occurred with a
7 total of 40 graduates from that program. So
8 congratulations to them.

9 Yesterday the Foundation of Hope
10 and jail staff put together holiday care packages
11 for the incarcerated population. The care
12 packages are scheduled for delivery on
13 December 10th.

14 Population Management, thank you,
15 Your Honor for speaking a bit to the Court's
16 efforts and for the Court's support of the jail's
17 efforts. On November 17th, stakeholders from the
18 jail, courts, Public Defender's Office,
19 Probation, and DHS met with officials from
20 Philadelphia County who provided information on
21 how court cases have been streamlined in
22 Philadelphia County, which has led to a reduction
23 in jail population. Court administration
24 ultimately will have to make determinations as to
25 if and how these similar strategies can be

1 enacted in Allegheny County.

2 Population Management discussions
3 between the jail, court administration and the
4 Public Defender's Office remain ongoing. We are
5 confident that our partners in the court and
6 Public Defender's Office will help to support
7 efforts to reduce the jails population.

8 The judge also mentioned
9 out-of-county holds, particularly those from
10 Westmoreland County, this month we have started
11 daily video hearings with Westmoreland County, so
12 we're hoping that will help alleviate some of
13 these holds, at least from that county and then
14 we're going to try to branch out from there if
15 this proves to be successful.

16 The Reentry Services on
17 November 19th, the jail hosted a reentry fair for
18 employees and reentry contractors. That was an
19 opportunity for the new reentry providers to
20 speak about the programs that they offer for
21 people inside and outside of the jail. It
22 allowed providers, unit managers, caseworkers and
23 other jail staff, an opportunity to network with
24 each other and -- in order to better support the
25 population.

1 Today, Casa San Jose met with
2 caseworkers and unit management teams to explain
3 the services that they offer. We appreciate
4 their continued partnership and look forward to
5 expanding the referrals that get made to that
6 organization for our population.

7 For Educational Services, on
8 November 13th, the jail hosted a Veterans'
9 celebration and contact visits in honor of
10 Veterans' Day. Community providers of Veterans'
11 services such as the VA, Pittsburgh Hires
12 Veterans, Semper Fi Mission and Veterans Place,
13 presented information about Veteran's services to
14 the incarcerated -- to incarcerated Veterans.

15 We're grateful to Trinity Food
16 Services who graciously donated fruit, muffins,
17 donuts, coffee, and cold beverages that were very
18 much enjoyed by the incarcerated population. The
19 Foundation of Hope also generously donated care
20 packages for each Veteran.

21 On November 20th, participants in
22 the Duquesne University Inside Out class who have
23 been studying Hamlet this semester had the
24 opportunity to perform for jail employees.
25 Participants memorized lines and interpreted the

1 play through performance which those in
2 attendance very much enjoyed.

3 That concludes our report. Thank
4 you.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
6 Questions. Ankur.

7 MR. SAKARIA: Two questions. I
8 don't know who may be able to answer this.

9 First question, given some of the
10 -- a good sort of population measures that are
11 taking place right now, one question that I had
12 revolved around how kids are being addressed,
13 kids that are detained at ACJ, how they're being
14 addressed in the larger scheme of those things?
15 I'll give you an opportunity to respond to that
16 first.

17 WARDEN CLARK: The juvenile
18 population in the facility for the first six
19 months that they're there, they have an Interest
20 of Justice Hearing every month where their case
21 is reviewed by a judge. The jail provides a
22 report to that judge on how that -- that
23 juvenile's adjustment has been since they've been
24 in the facility, and then ultimately the judge
25 makes a determination as to whether or not

1 they're going to remain in the jail.

2 MR. SAKARIA: I appreciate that. I
3 think that information is useful for the public
4 as well as us.

5 Second question, to the extent that
6 you can comment on this, Deputy Warden, any
7 updates on the Telecom contracts?

8 WARDEN CLARK: Still in
9 negotiations.

10 MR. SAKARIA: Okay.

11 WARDEN CLARK: Nothing that we can
12 publicly speak to at this point.

13 MR. SAKARIA: Sure. Okay. Thanks.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
15 Anybody? Mr. Perkins?

16 MR. PERKINS: Do you think we'll
17 know about the contract before January?

18 WARDEN CLARK: I don't think we'll
19 know before January, no.

20 MR. PERKINS: That may impact the
21 Welfare Fund.

22 MS. HALLAM: Or no impact if
23 there's no update.

24 MR. PERKINS: Yeah. Okay. Thank
25 you.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I have a
2 couple. My first one is -- oh, my first ones are
3 about a co- -- one of the online comments that
4 was submitted. I don't know if -- do you guys
5 get these? Do you guys get a copy of the online
6 comments? Okay. So the one that's about
7 incarcerated -- it says, it's been reported that
8 incarcerated parents at ACJ are being denied
9 visits with their children unless they can
10 provide a birth certificate listing the
11 incarcerated parent's name, even when a Family
12 Court Order authorized this visitation. This
13 deviates from ACJ's posted policy, which requires
14 proof of guardianship from the adult accompanying
15 the child, not the incarcerated parent. And
16 they're basically just asking that, you know, why
17 the difference between the two policies?

18 WARDEN CLARK: I reviewed that as
19 well and I'm not familiar with any scenario where
20 someone was turned away. So if there's more
21 information that we can obtain to further
22 investigate that -- we do, according to the
23 policy, which there has been no change to,
24 require some proof of guardianship, and generally
25 a birth certificate for anyone under the age of

1 18 that's coming into the jail. So if there are
2 more details, we'd like to look into that. But
3 there's been no change.

4 MS. HALLAM: So the policy is --
5 even if the -- I'm guessing that this says
6 that -- this is talking about a -- there's a
7 Family Court Order that allows the incarcerated
8 person to see their child. So are you saying if
9 there's a kid who can't find anybody to come in
10 and do it, I can't just take that kid in to see
11 their parent?

12 WARDEN CLARK: No, that's not what
13 I'm saying.

14 MS. HALLAM: Well, okay. I'm
15 asking then. So you're saying they need proof of
16 guardianship for the incarcerated person, not the
17 person bringing the visitor?

18 WARDEN CLARK: Right. And the
19 birth certificate is what the -- whoever the
20 loved one is that's bringing in the child brings
21 the birth certificate, or a copy of, or they send
22 it to us in advance, particularly these
23 court-ordered visitations. Generally, we get
24 those through CYF well in advance of the visit.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But if there is

1 a court order that you have, do they still need
2 to provide a birth certificate?

3 WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

4 MS. HALLAM: Why is that if there's
5 a court order allowing the visit?

6 WARDEN CLARK: We just require
7 birth certificates for all minors that come into
8 the facility. If they don't have a birth
9 certificate, we've made exceptions. We don't
10 turn people away for not having it. Those are
11 reviewed individually. That's why I'm not aware
12 of anyone that was turned away.

13 MS. HALLAM: That was turned away.
14 Okay. I'll reach out to the person that
15 submitted the comment.

16 Thank you for that.

17 MR. SAKARIA: If I may --

18 MS. HALLAM: No. Thank you,
19 though. My next question is about the mental
20 health reports that we got from Deputy Warden
21 Martin. The -- we used to get information every
22 month. It wasn't in our written report. It was
23 just given verbally about like how many people
24 are waiting to be seen for sick calls, and with
25 the longest wait time. Same thing for mental

1 health sick calls, mental health specialists and
2 psychiatrists, and I was just wondering if you
3 guys still compile that information, and I didn't
4 know why it stopped being provided?

5 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: You got it
6 today. You got that in the information.

7 MS. HALLAM: But I mean in the
8 meeting. In the meeting. Like, can you present
9 that publicly in the meeting because the public
10 doesn't have access to the same information that
11 we get sent to us for this meeting? If you could
12 just read numbers.

13 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: You want the
14 whole report?

15 MS. HALLAM: Specifically, those
16 things. If you want to read the whole thing,
17 sure. The next two things were going to be how
18 many people are on Tier IV? How many people are
19 on Tier V? And then I really appreciated the
20 Torrance information in the Statistics Report,
21 but then how long -- I know it was cut in half,
22 but like what is the longest wait that someone is
23 in Torrance for now?

24 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I'll break
25 it out.

1 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Do you want
3 it now?

4 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Sure. Please.
5 Thank you.

6 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: So, for
7 Torrance, three patients were admitted and
8 transferred. 12 were committed. 3 had their
9 commitment rescinded. 30 are on the wait list
10 with the longest wait time since September 25.

11 Zero patients were on Tier 5 this
12 month, or this past month. 24 were on Tier 4.

13 The Mobile Competency Team, they
14 are currently serving 87 patients, 21 being in
15 the community and 66 being in the jail. They did
16 have two of their patients commitments rescinded
17 as well.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: For sick
20 calls for medical, this report is as of today.
21 There's 45 on the list, longest waiting two days.
22 For mental health, 7 is on the list. The longest
23 is waiting one day. Dental, there's 8 on the
24 list with the longest waiting one day.
25 Psychiatrist, 348, longest waiting 14 days.

1 MS. HALLAM: Thank you so much.

2 My next question is I know it was
3 brought up about the discovery little jump drive
4 thing and the viewing area, which I was able to
5 see on one of the pods during one of my recent
6 inspections. I was just wondering if we could
7 walk through like what is the actual process? Is
8 it like one single room with one single person
9 who can go in at a time? Is there a maximum
10 amount of time that a person can be viewing their
11 discovery, because if it's what Judge Evashavik
12 says it is, which I believe you, there's like
13 mountains of information. And so I'm just
14 wondering like could I sit in there for ten hours
15 and view my discovery?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: There
17 are sign-up sheets on each one of the housing
18 units. There is one machine per unit. I think
19 we have a couple that have two in it and they
20 have the areas, like Level 4 and Level 3.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

22 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: But
23 they can sign up for it. There's open slots
24 every single day.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is there a

1 maximum, like how long is the slot?

2 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: I
3 think they're an hour long.

4 MS. HALLAM: An hour long.

5 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: I can
6 verify, but I'm pretty sure they're an hour long.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But can
8 you sign up for multiple slots a day?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: Yeah.
10 Yes.

11 MS. HALLAM: And there's no limit?

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: There's
13 no waiting?

14 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: You
15 can go as many times as you want.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. And then
17 how -- like what times of the day? Is it only
18 during -- like, are you picking between looking
19 at your discovery or the little bit of rec time
20 you get? Like what?

21 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: I
22 think it's all day. I got to verify that. I
23 think it starts early in the morning, probably
24 around 8:00 and it goes all the way until 8:00 at
25 night or so.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

2 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: I'll
3 verify that.

4 MS. HALLAM: Is that also true for
5 people who are, like, on DHU, like on 8-E and are
6 locked down most of the day? Is the same thing
7 true for them? Do they have the same level of
8 access?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: I have
10 to check on that.

11 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I'd just really
12 like to know that.

13 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: Okay.

14 MS. HALLAM: I just want to make
15 sure that everybody is able to use that.

16 And then -- what I had one more
17 question. No, oh yeah. Last question.

18 I saw a lot of pictures from the
19 graduation and the promotions for the sergeants.
20 And I was just wondering, you know, like in a --
21 in a world where it seems we will be forever
22 short corrections officers, why is the -- like
23 what responsibilities, what roles, like what --
24 what enables us -- I'm trying to think how to
25 phrase this. Like what are sergeants -- why do

1 we want more sergeants when we don't have enough
2 COs?

3 WARDEN WINGARD: Leadership
4 development, to have someone supervise the
5 corrections officers that we do have. I mean,
6 those were positions that were created through
7 attrition. Those were positions that we had
8 because people retired. We did not promote
9 people right after people left. We waited a
10 while, and that's why we promoted seven at the
11 same time. But those sergeants are your first
12 line supervisors in that facility. I consider
13 them almost like lieutenants that that facility
14 used to have years ago that I'm familiar with,
15 meaning they're the first line managers. They do
16 all the scheduling of the corrections officers.
17 They do all the overtime calling of the
18 corrections officers' schedules. They work in
19 that building 24 hours a day to make sure that
20 the corrections officers are placed in the places
21 they're supposed to be and handle all their
22 scheduling.

23 And then hopefully, as they
24 progress through their careers, they become the
25 next captains in the facility or the next unit

1 managers in the facility, which some of them have
2 already become recently.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Once they're a
4 sergeant, they're no longer able -- like they
5 won't work a pod anymore; is that true?

6 WARDEN WINGARD: Correct.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

8 WARDEN WINGARD: They'll work a
9 level. They have -- they work for the unit
10 manager on an entire level, which would be six
11 pods in most cases.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So we don't
13 have any additional sergeant positions now than
14 we had a few years ago? You're just filling?

15 WARDEN WINGARD: No, I believe it's
16 the same complement we've had for a long time.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Awesome. And
18 then I forgot, I do have one last question.

19 Can you just describe any kind
20 of -- type of preparation that the jail does
21 ahead of an audit, whether it's this Title 37
22 Review, which I'm really excited to get a copy of
23 for the first time ever, or like the NCCHC
24 audits? Is there special preparation that you do
25 to get the facility or anything ready?

1 WARDEN WINGARD: There is, but it
2 starts months ago. So months ago they asked for
3 documentation. So there's only three auditors
4 that come for an entire day to inspect the
5 facility that large. Obviously most of the
6 things they reviewed were reviewed weeks in
7 advance. Major Frank, Stephanie Frank, she
8 headed up that for us. She did a great job
9 working with them. They just don't show up and
10 say show us all your documentation. That's been
11 going on for weeks and weeks and weeks proving
12 that we're doing what we say we're doing type
13 documentation.

14 And then they come in. They brief
15 with us, tell us where they want to go, and then
16 we give them escorts. In this case, it was
17 Captains and Unit Managers, and they go out to
18 the different levels. They break up, go out to
19 different levels.

20 I mean, obviously, preparation for
21 any inspection is going to be preparing your
22 documentation, cleanliness, you know, preparing
23 for what we may think they're coming to look at,
24 things we're trying to do every day, especially
25 now with our Unit Managers in place, trying to be

1 always inspection-ready for when people like you
2 come.

3 MS. HALLAM: Yes. I try to come as
4 often as possible.

5 And then my last thing is not a
6 question. It's just a comment. I just wanted to
7 say when I came down, what, a little over a week
8 ago to review the footage from the medical
9 emergency that happened on November 12th, I just
10 want to say Deputy Warden Martin and Dr. Demko
11 were very helpful in providing me information
12 that I needed, and like, reviewing minute by
13 minute just everything that happened that led up
14 to this woman's medical emergency and her being
15 sent to the hospital. So I just wanted to shout
16 out to them, and especially the staff on 5-B,
17 which was the infirmary where I went. The folks
18 that were working there at the time were also
19 just welcoming to me. I mean, it's a total shift
20 from years past, so I just want to make sure I
21 shout that out when it happens.

22 And then, you know, I finally
23 finished typing up my report and submitted it, so
24 I plan to get together with your team about just
25 some things that I saw on -- when I went to see

1 the girls. And the dogs, which did jump on me
2 and leave a paw print on my leg.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh, my
4 God. Ankur, do you want to make a comment?
5 She's done.

6 MS. HALLAM: Anyway, thank you.
7 I'll talk about that later. Thank you.

8 MR. SAKARIA: The Controller's
9 Office supplies the redacted copies of the online
10 submitted comments. And if you feel comfortable,
11 Deputy Warden, reaching out to Ms. Crippin,
12 Scrippin, has submitted multiple comments in the
13 past. And if I can note, some good ideas
14 therein, because she referenced in her recent
15 comment about the visitation policy and with the
16 acknowledgement that the jail has committed quite
17 a bit of change to that process, it might be
18 useful to just reach out to her directly. And
19 I'm happy to supply, again, if you feel
20 comfortable, happy to supply her contact
21 information.

22 WARDEN CLARK: Absolutely. Just
23 need the contact. Thank you.

24 MR. SAKARIA: Sure.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Man-E,

1 do you have any questions?

2 MAN-E: I mean, I just have a few
3 questions. Thank you for all the updates.
4 Appreciate all the information, you know, that
5 you provide beyond this meeting and e-mails as
6 well.

7 So I have a question about the
8 Discharge and Release Center. Of course, it's
9 been improved drastically over the year. You
10 know, we table outside the jail. We've seen
11 quite a few folks get out since the last JOB
12 meeting. How many would you say, 50, 60?

13 MS. HALLAM: 50s?

14 MAN-E: At least. Most of them,
15 you know, we have to do like minimal aid, you
16 know what I mean? But there were two people who
17 lived outside of Allegheny County that we had to
18 get Greyhound tickets for. Now, I know this is
19 something we talked about before, and I know the
20 Discharge and Release Center usually addresses
21 that. I'm wondering why folks are still falling
22 through the cracks, whether or not it's a
23 breakdown in communication or people are just not
24 aware that that service is available? So I'm
25 hoping you can like walk me through that process

1 for folks who have been getting tickets and sent
2 to other places, you know, when they get
3 extradited. I think the last person was from
4 Philly and we literally just got him a Greyhound
5 ticket. So, you know, explain to us or anything
6 that may be listening or even watching, you know,
7 the minutes on the tablet whenever it comes out,
8 how can somebody request transportation
9 assistance outside of the county?

10 WARDEN CLARK: So whenever they
11 leave the jail, the last team they meet with is
12 the Discharge and Release team. That team is
13 going to get information from them on what their
14 home address is. If it's outside of Allegheny
15 County, because they're always assessing for
16 transportation needs, they're going to ask them
17 if they need transportation. They let them make
18 a phone call to have someone come pick them up if
19 they're local. And then they make sure that they
20 have a bus ticket if they're going outside of the
21 area, or even within Allegheny County.

22 So I'm not sure what happened in
23 those scenarios. That shouldn't happen. I know
24 that we've had people who make a phone call.
25 Family says they're coming. Family doesn't show

1 up. Sometimes they come back in and get bus
2 tickets. Don't know if that's what happened in
3 these situations. If you have more details, I'd
4 take it and take a look at it.

5 MAN-E: I gotcha. So in the future
6 then, say somebody gets released, you know, 7:30,
7 you know what I mean? They have to go outside of
8 the county or whatever. They didn't, you know,
9 communicate whatever. There was a breakdown.
10 Can we send them back in and say, talk to the
11 Discharge and Release Center?

12 WARDEN CLARK: No, because visits
13 close and so does Discharge and Release at 8. So
14 if it's before 8 p.m., somebody from Discharge
15 and Release will be there and can assist them.
16 But if it's after that, then no one is going to
17 be there.

18 MAN-E: But at 7:30 would be cool?

19 WARDEN CLARK: Yeah.

20 MAN-E: All right. I'm going to
21 try next time. We'll see.

22 WARDEN CLARK: Okay.

23 MAN-E: Oh, yeah. I guess I should
24 ask, last week the door closed and was locked
25 shortly before 8, and, you know, usually that's

1 not a problem that we address or we talk about,
2 except for there was an elderly couple who was
3 trying to put some money on somebody's books.
4 She was in the kiosk. And they weren't able to.
5 They were denied access and it was before 8 p.m.

6 And we offered, you know, to point
7 them in the direction on how to do it
8 electronically. They said they didn't have the
9 ability to do it. They had to do it in person.
10 And the door was locked on them, and they wasn't
11 sure why. So there -- is there ever a scenario
12 or should that door be locked before 8 p.m.? And
13 what is somebody's recourse in that situation?

14 WARDEN CLARK: So, no, the door
15 should be open until 8 p.m. That's something
16 that we'll have to just check in with visits and
17 see why that didn't occur that day. I don't know
18 offhand. But if they come before 8:00, they
19 should be able to put money on someone's account.

20 MAN-E: I gotcha. Do you remember
21 what day it was?

22 MS. HALLAM: No, but I have a
23 timestamp picture for you. That I'll show you.

24 MAN-E: Yeah. We'll follow up on
25 that. Thank you.

1 Happy to hear that, you know,
2 recruitment is going well. I know you said 19
3 cadets just graduated. A few months ago, you
4 talked about in an effort to maintain retention,
5 checking in with folks, you know, as they're
6 getting started to see how that's going. Are
7 there any updates on that? Are those check-ins
8 still happening regularly?

9 WARDEN WINGARD: So yes. The
10 comments have been pretty much the same, meaning
11 working a lot of overtime. The ones I've talked
12 to, and I've talked to them verbally and I've
13 talked to them through e-mails, checking on them
14 whether it's the new officers, whether it's the
15 newly promoted sergeants. And the theme, the
16 common theme among all of them is that they --
17 they're cautiously optimistic about some of the
18 changes they've seen, and they're kind of looking
19 to see if they continue in 2026.

20 One newer officer I talked to
21 recently "this is the best job I've ever had
22 because I was putting roofs on before this. I'm
23 happy to be here."

24 Other ones say things like that but
25 they also say it's a lot of overtime. So that's

1 why we're trying to make some of the decisions
2 we're doing right now and take some of the steps
3 we're doing to address that with regard to giving
4 them an opportunity during those overtime shifts
5 to connect with their loved ones and maybe do
6 some other things during their breaks.

7 We recognize that it's a difficult
8 job, and it's not just a corrections officer.
9 There's nurses there in that building for long
10 periods of time, so the provisions we're going to
11 put in place aren't just for the officers,
12 although that's the central focus.

13 So I think that as I mentioned
14 earlier, as we move into 2026, if we stay focused
15 on -- among all the other things we're dealing
16 with about staff wellness and we bring some
17 national experts in to help with that, I think we
18 can make some -- some -- some inroads and some
19 progress.

20 But to answer your questions
21 specifically, I hear a little bit of everything
22 from that -- from those folks. I think the ones
23 who just graduated were very appreciative of the
24 ceremony and the fact that their -- how many of
25 their family members showed up spoke volumes.

1 And then the sergeants also giving -- getting
2 recognized. That was big.

3 But we have work to do with regard
4 to the overtime and getting them to a point where
5 if they're working overtime it's by choice and
6 not always because they're forced.

7 MAN-E: I gotcha. I do have to say
8 I did put roofs on for a while. It's not that
9 bad. Anyways, I do appreciate some of the
10 changes that you've made, especially with the
11 Unit Managers. You know, we ran into one of
12 them. I think it was the person who runs 4, and
13 just had a very, you know, positive disposition,
14 you know what I mean? So I appreciate that.

15 Oh, yeah. I appreciate that. And
16 I do have one more question. I appreciate you
17 sending us information about the, you know,
18 temperature complaints. And I do know, you know,
19 I was about to say from experience, but I don't
20 think that was funny, but I do know that the
21 corner cells are the coldest. Are folks still
22 being held there?

23 WARDEN WINGARD: I talked to some
24 of those gentlemen today. So where we're at now
25 with the temperatures, they want to stay in those

1 cells, we're allowing that. Just talked to one
2 gentleman today. I said, if you're going to stay
3 in here, we're going to have you sign something
4 saying that you want to stay in here. But we are
5 offering people the opportunity to move out of
6 those corner cells as the temperatures continue
7 to go down.

8 We did that last year and we also
9 issued extra blankets last year, which we've
10 already done this year. Walking around Level 3
11 today, I talked to several gentlemen who said
12 they have those extra blankets.

13 And like I said, the temperature is
14 reading around 70 to 72 today when I was in
15 there.

16 MAN-E: I gotcha. In the future,
17 upon request, if somebody is in a corner cell, do
18 they have the ability to be moved?

19 WARDEN WINGARD: If they want to
20 move, we'll absolutely move them. Yes. We did
21 that last winter. In fact, last winter at one
22 point, all the corner cells were cleared out.

23 MAN-E: Why?

24 WARDEN WINGARD: When we got really
25 cold. We cleared them all out.

1 MAN-E: All right. Well, that's
2 it. Thank you.

3 WARDEN WINGARD: Thank you.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
5 Public Comment.

6 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
8 Malikeya Khantrece.

9 MS. KHANTRECE: Good evening. I
10 want to first go back to the original time I came
11 in here talking about the issue with
12 attorney/client privilege, offense team overall
13 privilege and being in the same room with other
14 clients and their attorneys is not privileged.
15 And thankfully I heard some things that there are
16 some closed housing units and we were trying to
17 get rid of this discovery backlog. That would be
18 handled quite nicely with some space in those
19 units to be -- to provide privileged personal
20 private conversation between defense teams and
21 their clients. This is a jail, which is a
22 cesspool for the opportunity of jailhouse
23 snitching but listening to other people's cases
24 and hearing that. It further exacerbates that
25 opportunity. And snitching doesn't have to be

1 true as we all know. So it's imperative -- I am
2 now visiting clients in the evening hours or on
3 the weekends because I don't want to be in a room
4 with other people and discussing very serious
5 issues. Most of the people I am repping have
6 serious homicide to capital -- that information
7 does not need to go beyond the scope of your
8 representation.

9 And up to that end, the Public
10 Defender's Office that you all are working with
11 to try to minimize the amount of folks in the
12 ACJ, we need to understand that's not the only
13 court-appointed folks that represent indigent
14 folks. I'm appointed to multiple indigent
15 clients and so maybe that list needs to go beyond
16 just the Public Defender's Office because we
17 don't have enough Public Defenders to represent
18 the amount of folks that are being detained in
19 Allegheny County, and across the Commonwealth of
20 Pennsylvania. Court-appointments are also for
21 indigent folks.

22 And to close out, I also want to
23 say the ACJ can stand to understand that to that
24 end that it's not just Public Defenders. The way
25 that we handle investigators and mitigation

1 specialists that are court-appointed needs to be
2 formalized where if once you are on a case and
3 you have been appointed to that case by a judge,
4 or hired by the client, that is your
5 authorization. And if you have clearance, we
6 need to understand how you got clearance.
7 There's nothing written about people who -- I own
8 my own mitigation and investigation firm.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you.

11 Keona Proctor.

12 (No response.)

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Keona
14 Proctor.

15 Diana Hull.

16 MS. HULL: I would like to -- Diana
17 Hull. I would like to extend my sincere thanks
18 to Barbara Griffin for her efforts to observe the
19 food service operations and the quality of meals
20 provided at the ACJ, and also thank the
21 administration for allowing our group to come in
22 and see and tour the kitchen facilities.

23 Rocco, the head of the food service
24 at Trinity, gave us a nice tour. But on that
25 day, operations were unusual due to the burst

1 pipe that left the facility without hot water.

2 The storage -- we know about the Styrofoam
3 containers. The storage areas were well
4 maintained with boxes placed on shelving at least
5 three inches off the ground, and on rolling
6 carts, which allows for easy cleaning and access,
7 and it was well organized.

8 Rodent traps were visible and
9 maintained by pest control contractor, and any
10 evidence of pests were immediately reported and
11 taken care of.

12 Residents working on the food
13 preparation area were supervised by Trinity
14 employees. The workers wore gloves, masks and
15 hair nets. While not always perfectly
16 positioned, they were generally worn correctly.

17 A separate station was designated
18 for the preparation of special diet trays, and I
19 was able to see what was being served for the
20 special diets, which was very acceptable. The
21 lunch menu for that day, as you heard, but there
22 was also a macaroni salad along with the others,
23 which had a hint of a carrot, two slices of
24 bread, a piece of cake and juice, all right,
25 which I learned was a very favorite meal by the

1 people that reside in the jail.

2 The vegetarian tray had a soy
3 veggie burger in place of the hot dogs, and a
4 gluten-free tray featured boneless chicken
5 breasts, corn tortillas, white rice and carrots.
6 No cake.

7 While the meal was high in
8 carbohydrates and calories, protein was adequate.
9 Vegetables were very limited aside from the
10 beans. And fluids were insufficient as residents
11 are expected to drink water from the sinks in
12 their cells. Concerns were raised about the
13 taste and the healthiness of this water.

14 Rocco explained about the calorie
15 count that they, like Barbara suggested, but he
16 also said that juveniles received additional
17 milk, juice and pancakes for breakfast. All of
18 the kitchen workers earned food service
19 certifications which can benefit them in the
20 future, and the jail is discussing -- it's in
21 discussion with community kitchens that might
22 lead to apprenticeships.

23 Our group sampled the lunch,
24 remarked that the food was better than expected,
25 very plentiful. At lunch we were joined by

1 Warden Wingard, Deputy Warden Connie Clark, along
2 with Rocco who answered our many questions. So
3 thank you.

4 I would also like to suggest to the
5 members of the JOB to have unannounced visits to
6 the kitchen and food prep areas so that we can
7 keep Trinity's food service accountable for their
8 menus and a good presentation.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you. Sharon Bonavoglia.

11 MS. BONAVOGLIA: I'd like to start
12 with the reading of the names of the dead. So if
13 you would please rise, if you are able, including
14 the most recent death.

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

1 Piernik. Please be seated.

2 I did that today because I'm going
3 to speak extemporaneously and I'm sure I'm going
4 to be cut off. And I'm so disappointed that
5 Judge Evashavik has left the room, so somebody
6 tell her, Dear God Almighty, I am so grateful for
7 all of the changes that are happening with
8 detainers and with the connection between the
9 jail, the courts -- oh, Judge Evashavik, thank
10 you, thank you, that you are using the power of
11 the President of the Court to institute the
12 tremendous number of changes you instituted. I
13 couldn't even hardly write them all down. I
14 personally am so excited to see you using the
15 power of your office to do those things. It will
16 make me cry because it's going to make a
17 difference. It's going to make a difference to
18 get people out of the jail. And I'm not even
19 sure I'm speaking for PIIN right now because it
20 all happened so fast I didn't know about these
21 things.

22 And I recall, Judge Evashavik, when
23 Sister Barbara Finch and I sat down with you just
24 a month or two after you got this position, after
25 you came into it, and we left excited for the

1 possibilities. And it's no news to anybody here
2 that I was mildly disappointed for a while, and I
3 can be a real pain in the neck, publicly, often.
4 It's a gift. I use it here. And I just need to
5 make sure that I'm also saying from the bottom of
6 my heart, thank you that you are using that
7 power. It is meaningful to me personally. It is
8 so meaningful to the people at the jail. So --
9 and I got cut off. And thank you.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
11 you.

12 John Kenstowicz.

13 MR. KENSTOWICZ: It's Kenstowicz.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sorry.
15 You know I screw up names all the time. It's not
16 intentional.

17 MR. KENSTOWICZ: I am sure our
18 officers will be pleased with our Warden
19 following through with their request to establish
20 a structure for our officers to communicate with
21 their families. It is a critical lifeline
22 considering how these 16-hour shifts working four
23 to five days in a row are tearing their families
24 apart. This will help repair some of the damage
25 that has been done, and give our officers hope

1 that change can happen, especially when they make
2 their needs known through our survey. Allegheny
3 County's outstanding legacy is built by families,
4 families connected and grown.

5 With all of this forced overtime,
6 our officers are constantly put in the position
7 of choosing their job over their families. It is
8 significant that we had quite a few frontline
9 officers recently become sergeants. A
10 consequence is that all those hours of work and
11 the overtime they worked gets moved to forced
12 overtime for more frontline officers.

13 A key regarding our staffing
14 problem is how we can keep our new recruits
15 considering the many hours they work.
16 Instituting the CO Family Communication Program
17 will definitely help that.

18 I hope most of the Board has read
19 our survey and have read the officers' comments
20 regarding the Board's relationship with the
21 officers. There are some very realistic
22 proposals our officers are providing to bring the
23 Board closer to being seen as a support.
24 Depending upon how the Board responds to their
25 proposals, the Board could be seen in time as a

1 structure to improve the officers' morale.

2 I was pleased to see that our
3 Warden responded to our officers' request in our
4 survey for in-person hands-on training, which
5 they have been asking for now for a couple of
6 years. We will continue to highlight more parts
7 of our survey in the coming months.

8 I do think that one has to admit
9 that bringing our frontline officers' voice to
10 the table has been successful in different
11 respects and will continue to be successful.

12 I do think a structural change in
13 how these meetings are run, by giving the union
14 and our frontline officers time to present at
15 every meeting, as is given to our administration,
16 will have a lasting effect in how we can all work
17 together.

18 Thank you.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
20 you.

21 Gregory Paustenbach.

22 MR. PAUSTENBACH: Good evening. My
23 name is Gregor Paustenbach. You pronounced that
24 correctly.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank

1 you.

2 MR. PAUSTENBACH: Yes. The three
3 Hs, housing, healthcare, and one's history are
4 the contributing factors for individuals that
5 have a dual diagnosis, both of mental health and
6 substance use. That increases recidivism after
7 an institutionalization. With that taken into
8 consideration, we cannot change one's history
9 bringing them into an institution, but providing
10 outstanding healthcare and access to housing can
11 contribute to one's individual's success after
12 release. Taking into consideration mental health
13 components in the healthcare portion of
14 institutionalization at Allegheny County Jail, BC
15 evaluations or BC holds, not having any
16 statistics on that may be an opportunity to see
17 how many individuals are being housed for an
18 extended period of time that are waiting for BC
19 evaluations. Personally I believe if an
20 individual through the county and IRES is
21 determined to be hospitalized without their
22 consent under a 302 hospitalization, if one is
23 being institutionalized without their maybe
24 consent due to a behavioral competency reason,
25 there should be a deadline for that amount of

1 time before they are seen, because I believe
2 extended incarceration times and not having
3 access to being seen for healthcare mental health
4 competency could -- I'm just trying to that may
5 need to just have a deadline. I don't know how
6 to say that efficiently.

7 The other part with individuals who
8 are on a behavioral health pod, those individuals
9 don't have access to have extra layers of thermal
10 clothing through the commissary due to the
11 restrictions. I know on those pods they have to
12 have certain items that they're restricted from
13 having in their actual cell that are extra, but
14 actually having communal access to those linens
15 may be helpful during these winter months or some
16 of those attendees on those pods.

17 And the other point I wanted to
18 bring up is individuals that are making telephone
19 calls, if certain departments or if you're
20 calling someone that has an extension or you have
21 to dial in a number for a resource that you're
22 trying to get ahold of a company and there's a
23 prompt where you have to dial an extension, or
24 hit it like 2 for English, you're unable to do
25 that. Thank you.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'd
2 just like to say that any person who is ordered
3 to have a Behavior Clinic evaluation is supposed
4 to be evaluated within 72 hours of the order.
5 And I'm going to look into data on that because
6 that's an interesting question.

7 Ross Tedder.

8 MR. TEDDER: Good evening. My name
9 is Ross Tedder. I am the Civic Engagement
10 Director at the Alliance of Police
11 Accountability. I'm also a resident of Allegheny
12 County in Churchill. I'm not going to use the
13 whole three minutes. I don't have a lot to say
14 but what I have to say I believe is important.

15 I'm here to talk today about
16 following up on what the gentleman said in the
17 Fred Rogers get-up. I don't know your name in
18 the back, but you mentioned families, right, and
19 having our families be aware of our well-being
20 and how important that is, right? How many of
21 you have children in a school system in this
22 county, a show of hands? How many of you have a
23 loved one that's in a senior care facility? If
24 something happened to them and you weren't
25 notified, if they had to go to the hospital and

1 they had to get medical care and you weren't
2 notified, how would that make you feel?

3 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Yelling.)

4 MR. TEDDER: Justifiably so. You
5 should feel doubt. That's exactly what is
6 happening to families who have members of their
7 family incarcerated in our jail. As
8 Councilmember Hallam said earlier, people are not
9 being notified if their family member has an
10 unplanned hospital run. If someone has a
11 traumatic injury, if someone has a mental health
12 episode, their family is not being notified. Not
13 only are they not being notified, whenever they
14 do inquire, they're being denied. It's getting
15 caught up in paperwork. It's getting caught up
16 in, you know, a very unclear procedure, right?

17 And our courts have the ability to
18 stop that, right? Our courts have the ability to
19 alter the custodial status, right, of someone who
20 is experiencing a medical emergency, right? And
21 that's not happening.

22 So we need a policy, a codified
23 policy on how these kinds of things are
24 communicated to family members and the timeliness
25 of that.

1 And I don't want to get too doom
2 and gloom or get too off topic here, right, but
3 this is not disconnected from a broader political
4 moment, right? We're in a moment where we don't
5 just have to worry about the people who we elect,
6 right, being in charge of what happens in our
7 counties, in our jails, in our schools, right?
8 The threat of people other than the folks who we
9 elected being in control of a government is a
10 non-zero number, right? And I don't really want
11 to think about that, but aside from just being
12 the people who we think belong in jail, people we
13 define as criminals, right, very soon that could
14 be me and you for reasons that, you know, right
15 now are undefined but that can be made up later,
16 right? And so if we allow ambiguity to exist at
17 a county level, at our state level, we are
18 allowing ourself to be abused later on through
19 the ambiguity, right? So the accountability
20 mechanisms, the codification that we have here,
21 that's the only accountability we'll have, right,
22 if these systems are used to harm us later.

23 So thank you very much. I want to
24 say again, the right to know information about
25 your family is a human right and we are nobody to

1 deny people from that. So thank you.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you. Tanisha Long.

4 MS. LONG: All right. Good
5 evening. I know some of you will be happy to
6 know that this is the last you're hearing from me
7 this year, so you are welcome for that.

8 But I do actually want to start off
9 on a little bit of a positive tip. That doesn't
10 happen often. I think when we started this year
11 there was a lot of questions, a lot of
12 apprehension over what was going to happen with
13 the change in administration and the change in
14 the Warden, and we have seen a lot of positive
15 things. Although they've committed no crimes,
16 there are dogs in the jail. That's something I
17 didn't expect to see. The kids are getting
18 programming. People are getting more
19 programming. Parents are able to see their
20 children more often. These are things that we
21 really just never thought we would see, and
22 that's great.

23 And I say that because I think that
24 heading into next year we have an opportunity to
25 do a lot better and we can keep improving. I

1 think one of the things that struck me this year
2 in one of these moments was when we had the
3 sister of Otto Harris up here and she was crying,
4 and, you know, barely able to control herself
5 because she had to hear from incarcerated people
6 what had happened to her brother. And that's a
7 similar -- that's similar to the story of Lana
8 Sanders who had to hear that her son died from
9 incarcerated people. They're not being
10 communicated to from the jail. They're not being
11 communicated to from doctors. They don't even
12 know who to call when their incarcerated loved
13 one is in the hospital because they don't know
14 what hospital they're at. They're not granted
15 privileges to visit them even though if they're
16 inside the jail they'd be able to visit them and
17 they don't know anything.

18 Next year, this Board has the
19 opportunity to pass a policy that makes it so
20 they are notified when something happens to their
21 loved one, because the only thing scarier than
22 something happening to your loved one in a place
23 where you can't reach them is not even knowing
24 where they are and if the information you're
25 receiving is accurate.

1 And if we don't want people running
2 to the news and asking the news for help to find
3 out what happened to their loved one, then we
4 need to be giving them the correct information
5 and we need to be using the powers of this Board
6 and this administration to do so. It's the most
7 humane thing to do and it's a will level ask, and
8 we don't do that. It doesn't make sense.

9 Next year, I would like to see your
10 corrections officers keep their hands off of
11 incarcerated individuals. You know, again, we
12 hear of somebody who was attacked by a
13 corrections officer, but their fear of
14 retaliation makes it so that they aren't willing
15 to, you know, speak publicly or have their family
16 members advocate for them. We would -- I would
17 like, you know, the corrections officers you do
18 have to not come to this Board and nitpick at
19 individual incarcerated people, which is a form
20 of retaliation.

21 There are things we can do to
22 continue improving. And I don't think that
23 asking for these improvements takes away from the
24 massive changes we've seen in the Allegheny
25 County Jail this year. These are things we want

1 to continue. So we want to keep forward and go
2 on that path. The Board and the administration
3 needs to continue to work together. And we're
4 going to keep showing up. You're going to see me
5 again next year, I'm sorry.

6 But thank you.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ankur,
8 I would like to just thank you and Mr. O'Connor.
9 This is your last meeting. You've worked really
10 hard for this Board. You've poured your heart
11 into it and your brain. You will be missed and I
12 greatly appreciate everything you've done. I
13 really do. Even when we fight, I appreciate
14 everything you've done.

15 **ADJOURNMENT**

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
17 Motion to adjourn.

18 MS. INNAMORATO: So moved.

19 MR. PERKINS: Second.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
21 favor?

22 (Chorus of ayes.)

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
24 you.

25 (Whereupon, the hearing was

1 concluded at 5:31 p.m.)

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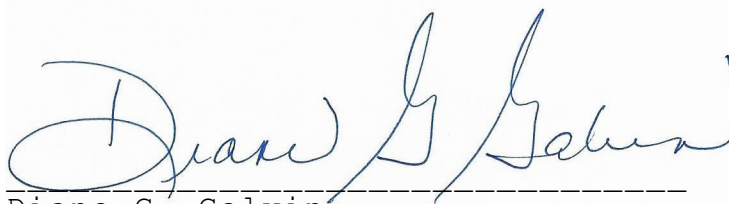
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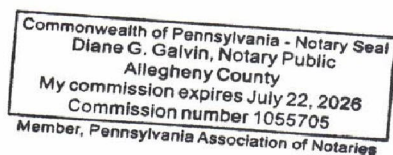
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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



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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD ACTION TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-069	12/4/2025	Motion	Passed (7-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for November 3, 2025.