

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
January 8, 2026

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

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:

County Executive Sara Innamorato

President Judge Susan Evashavik-Dilucente

Judge Kelly Bigley

Sheriff Kevin Kraus

Controller Amy Weise

Councilmember Bethany Hallam, for County Council

President Pat Catena

Man-E, Citizen Member

Robert Perkins, Citizen Member

Barbara Griffin, Citizen Member

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:

Warden Trevor Wingard

Chief Deputy Warden Lee Estock

Deputy Warden of Healthcare Services Holly Martin

Deputy Warden of Programs and Services

Connie Clark

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

George Johnson - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Patricia Murray

Birdie Kleymeyer

Jessie Ulibarri

Jorges Palmas

Scott Tyson

John Kenstowicz

Malikeya Khantrece

Tanisha Long

Rick Cobbs

P R O C E E D I N G S

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

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

Good afternoon, everybody.

The Board was just in Executive Session speaking about personnel and potential litigation.

I'm now going to call the meeting to order. Attendance, can we start with Judge Bigley?

JUDGE BIGLEY: Here.

MS. GRIFFIN: Barbara Griffin, here.

MS. WEISE: Amy Weise, here.

MR. KRAUS: Sheriff Kraus, here.

MS. INNAMORATO: Sara Innamorato.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Judge Evashavik.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins.

MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam.

MAN-E: Man-E.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank you.

Community Corrections Reports.

1 Passages to Recovery.

2 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS**

3 MR. JOHNSON: Hi, Your Honor. My name is George
4 Johnson at Passages to Recovery. Our census is
5 48. We have 8 open beds. There's no real new
6 business going on at the moment.

7 MS. HALLAM: Did you say 8 open
8 beds?

9 MR. JOHNSON: Eight. Eight open
10 beds.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
12 Questions anybody?

13 MS. HALLAM: Yes. I just want to
14 know if you have any data on escapes or overdoses
15 or deaths.

16 MR. JOHNSON: No escapes in the
17 past month. No overdoses and any death -- no
18 deaths.

19 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
21 you. Renewal.

22 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,
23 everyone. Darren Hood, H-O-O-D, Director of
24 Reentry Services with Renewal, Incorporated.

25 Our current numbers, we have 94

1 county work-release males and 22 county males in
2 drug and alcohol inpatient. There are 11 county
3 work-release females and 4 county females in drug
4 and alcohol treatment. Total county males is
5 116. Total county females, we have 15. Total
6 contracted beds filled, 131, and we have empty --
7 49 empty contracted beds.

8 We had -- our numbers for the month
9 of December, we had 65 reentrants exit the
10 program, 48 successful, 17 unsuccessful. We had
11 9 escapes, 8 program revocations. Some were
12 pulled out by courts due to the court, and some
13 were returned for behavioral issues. Zero
14 deaths, zero non-fatal overdose, zero use of
15 force incidents, zero self-harm incidents, and
16 zero suicide attempts.

17 The number of times emergency
18 medical services were called and reported to
19 either building for county reentrants since the
20 last Jail Oversight meeting was 6. EMS were
21 called for the following conditions: Once for
22 blood pressure issues, three times for breathing
23 difficulties. I believe the one EMT administered
24 breathing treatments and were able to leave
25 without taking the reentrant with them, and once

1 for an asthma attack and once for possible
2 stroke-like symptoms. However, the person did
3 not suffer a stroke, which was a good thing.

4 Reentrants continue to do -- to
5 participate in community service. No big events
6 since Thanksgiving Day's Turkey Trot. Renewal
7 Inc. did host their -- our annual parties for our
8 work-release inpatient reentrants. We had hot
9 chocolate bars with all the fixings were set up,
10 including an array of delicious cookies. They
11 were good. Seven out of four inpatient females
12 received hygiene kits; seven out of four
13 inpatient males received gift bags with coffee,
14 supplements, fidgets, and crossword puzzles. All
15 work-release reentrants received winter gloves as
16 gifts.

17 That's pretty much all I have to
18 report.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
20 Questions?

21 MS. HALLAM: Hi. I just had a
22 question. I thought that we had discussed in the
23 past that there was no longer a paycheck
24 deduction. Can you just go over that policy?

25 MR. HOOD: There's only a ten

1 percent collection for court costs, fines, and
2 restitution.

3 MS. HALLAM: And if you do -- and
4 all of that money, 100 percent of that 10 percent
5 goes directly to court costs and restitution?

6 MR. HOOD: Yes. If there's
7 restitution, restitution gets paid. That's
8 priority, and then fines and court costs get
9 paid.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So someone who
11 does not owe any court costs or restitution would
12 get their full paycheck?

13 MR. HOOD: Well, they would turn
14 that in, and that's determined what we do is we
15 collect all the money. We send something to the
16 Clerk of Courts. The Clerk of Courts reviews it.
17 They send us a bill, and then we pay it.
18 Anything that -- if somebody is paid in full,
19 basically, we'll be notified by the Clerk of
20 Courts and we refund that money.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So they would
22 give their money to you, but get the full thing
23 right back if they didn't owe anything?

24 MR. HOOD: Correct.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

1 MR. HOOD: It's a little bit of a
2 time-consuming issue because we put the money --
3 we send the bill -- or, you know, the money
4 collected. They review it. They send back. We
5 send payment. So it's kind of a little bit drawn
6 out, but they do get their money back in full,
7 correct.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah. I wonder
9 if there's a better process for that. It sounds
10 very redundant.

11 MR. HOOD: Yeah. It's above my --

12 MS. HALLAM: We don't need to
13 figure it out right now. But, yeah.

14 And then my -- my next question is
15 when someone has property, I guess, confiscated
16 when they come into the facility, and they have
17 some sort of property that they're not allowed to
18 have on their person in the facility, they get a
19 sheet that says what was taken from them. I've
20 seen photos of them.

21 MR. HOOD: Confiscation slips.

22 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. The
23 confiscation slips. I think -- I didn't know
24 what they were called. What sort of auditing
25 processes are there to make sure that they get

1 those -- the full inventory of what was taken
2 from them back?

3 MR. HOOD: It depends on what -- if
4 it was -- like if they're coming in as a new
5 Intake, they get that stuff back. But after they
6 are administered through their Intake, their
7 orientation, they're issued a guidebook. They
8 read their guidebook. If they bring in stuff
9 that's considered contraband, they forfeit it.

10 MS. HALLAM: But they wouldn't
11 have -- they wouldn't get a confiscation slip if
12 it was some- -- that situation, right?

13 MR. HOOD: They can get a
14 confiscation slip. It's just to show that it was
15 confiscated.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But they --
17 okay. So if I'm understanding correctly, if they
18 have something they're not supposed to have when
19 they first come in, then they will get a
20 confiscation slip, and they will be expected to
21 get all of those items back?

22 MR. HOOD: Correct. On the slip,
23 yes.

24 MS. HALLAM: But if they have been
25 there and they try --

1 MR. HOOD: As long as it's legal.

2 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Yeah. Right.

3 I'm not saying like contraband. I'm just saying
4 like not allowed in Renewal-type things.

5 And then if they have been there,
6 you're saying, and they go out and come back in
7 with something that they're not allowed to have,
8 then they'll get a confiscation slip, but they
9 won't get any of the items back?

10 MR. HOOD: Correct.

11 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, so let's say the
12 first situation, then, you know, folks who are
13 expected to get their items back, what sort of
14 auditing processes are there to make sure that
15 those items aren't lost in their time there.

16 MR. HOOD: We generally put that in
17 a locker, secured locker. And then through
18 time -- a lot of the stuff that's confiscated is
19 like candy, food items.

20 MS. HALLAM: Perfume.

21 MR. HOOD: Perfume. Stuff that can
22 contain alcohol, like hairspray, mouthwash,
23 anything that's basically listed -- that's on --
24 you know, that's disallowed in the program. And
25 that's written out. It's clear and concise in

1 the guidebook.

2 MS. HALLAM: But they will still
3 get those back upon release?

4 MR. HOOD: We just don't have the
5 room to hold all the stuff. I mean...

6 MS. HALLAM: So what is the purpose
7 of the confiscation slip if not for a record to
8 get it back when they leave?

9 MR. HOOD: Well, it's basically a
10 record that it was taken from them. But down at
11 the bottom, it doesn't say that they're
12 guaranteed -- or promised to get it back.

13 MS. HALLAM: So it's like a
14 hit-or-miss? Sometimes you'll get your stuff
15 back, and sometimes you won't?

16 MR. HOOD: If it's confiscated,
17 then you're not supposed to get it back if you've
18 been there.

19 MS. HALLAM: No. I'm saying when
20 they first arrive.

21 MR. HOOD: Yes. They can get that.

22 MS. HALLAM: And they are expected
23 to get everything back?

24 MR. HOOD: As long as it's legal,
25 right.

1 MS. HALLAM: Legal. Everything
2 legal, they are expected to get back.

3 MR. HOOD: Correct.

4 MS. HALLAM: If they had it on them
5 when they arrived?

6 MR. HOOD: Right. If you come in
7 with stuff and it's not on the allowed list,
8 yeah, we put it -- you can get it out, have
9 family come down and pick it up, et cetera.

10 But if you're there for a while and
11 you know -- most people know what they're allowed
12 to bring in, what they're not allowed to bring
13 in. Like clothing, for instance. You have to
14 have an approved list for clothing. You have to
15 go through your case management for that. They
16 have to sign and coordinate with security,
17 because one of the problems we run into is if
18 they go over their limit of clothing and hygiene
19 products and stuff, when we do random searches
20 and stuff, it makes it very difficult and
21 time-consuming to get through all this stuff.
22 They're there temporary. They're not there
23 permanent. They don't need a full wardrobe. So
24 what they're allowed to have is ample, you know,
25 to get by for work and other daily activities.

1 So when they exceed that, a lot of
2 times they know that they're going to exceed it,
3 so they try and bring it in without approval,
4 that gets confiscated. They signed off on that
5 on Intake clearly stating that this is the
6 process they must go through.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And again, I'm
8 specifically talking about people that come in
9 initially because I can tell that their --

10 MR. HOOD: No, initially --
11 initially they should get it back.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

13 MR. HOOD: So if there is instances
14 that that may be occurring that they're not, then
15 you can reach out to me, and I can look into it.

16 MS. HALLAM: I think that's
17 probably more -- I'll reach out to you about that
18 later. I guess --

19 MR. HOOD: They should get that
20 back, correct, if it was --

21 MS. HALLAM: And if they don't, I
22 guess, what is -- I there a grievance process
23 after you've left the facility for an instance
24 like this, I'm leaving, I'm expecting to get all
25 my stuff back, and I don't. How do I grieve

1 that?

2 MR. HOOD: Generally, basically,
3 they reach out to us, maybe staff at the jail.

4 But again, if they're bringing in
5 stuff, you know, after they've been there and
6 they're aware of what they can --

7 MS. HALLAM: Right. I understand
8 that.

9 MR. HOOD: We just don't have the
10 room to, you know, store all the stuff.

11 MS. HALLAM: What about if someone
12 goes from Renewal to jail? Do you hold their
13 stuff while they're incarcerated?

14 MR. HOOD: Yes. We hold it for two
15 weeks, generally. Now, if somebody goes to jail
16 unexpectedly, like if they get called in, you
17 know, revoked from the courts or something like
18 that, generally we do put a hold on that stuff,
19 and we notify security, shift supervisors and
20 stuff.

21 If there isn't a notification made,
22 then sometimes that stuff does get -- when they
23 do clean out the property room, it does go. But
24 if we do put a hold on it, you know -- but they
25 have two weeks, and they sign off on that to have

1 somebody contact us to get it out.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

3 MR. HOOD: Now, we've had some
4 instances where they've said that family members
5 reached out. We haven't had family members reach
6 out, and then we have family members, I mean,
7 they're Johnny-on-the-spot. They're down there
8 the very next day or the same day trying to get
9 the stuff.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

11 MR. HOOD: So you have a little bit
12 of both. Some family members, and I know this
13 for -- they say that they picked up or they tried
14 to pick up. They just -- they don't feel like
15 coming down, so they tell them one thing and --
16 and in the end do something else.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I would love to
18 work with you on trying to clean that up a little
19 bit. So I'll reach out after the meeting, and I
20 really appreciate the information.

21 MR. HOOD: Sure.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you. Electronic Monitoring.

24 MS. GRIFFIN: I had one quick
25 question.

1 MAN-E: And I have some questions.

2 MS. GRIFFIN: Sorry. Did you say
3 the number of county open beds? And if you did,
4 would you say it again?

5 MR. HOOD: I did.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: 49.

7 MR. HOOD: 49.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: Thanks.

9 MR. HOOD: You're welcome.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Man-E.

11 MAN-E: I have a couple questions.
12 Yo, yo, yo.

13 MR. HOOD: I'm sorry.

14 MAN-E: Don't forget about me. I
15 know I'm on the end.

16 Anyway, I know you all said, or I
17 heard you say, that you all gave out some hygiene
18 kits, a couple other items as gifts, which I
19 think is great. I appreciate. How often are
20 those items available to folks who may need it?

21 MR. HOOD: We have indigent
22 packages, so reentrants come in. They don't
23 have -- they have limited support, no support.
24 We give them out indigent packages until they get
25 on their feet. And for females and males, they

1 vary in what's in the kit.

2 MAN-E: I gotcha. How frequently
3 do you give out those kits or the indigent
4 packages?

5 MR. HOOD: For those that basically
6 claim to be indigent. If there's some guys that
7 don't have -- guys and gals that don't have some
8 support, you know, we give them to them. But I
9 mean, the idea is to try and get them moving,
10 find employment, and become self, you know,
11 sustaining.

12 MAN-E: No, I gotcha. But is it
13 like once a month? Is it every couple of weeks?
14 Like, how often?

15 MR. HOOD: As needed.

16 MAN-E: Okay. Do they have to
17 request it?

18 MR. HOOD: Yes.

19 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha.

20 MR. HOOD: I mean, we just don't --
21 we don't hand them out just, you know, routinely.
22 We did it because it's a gift thing for the
23 holiday party.

24 As far as if somebody needs
25 something, you know, shaving cream, a razor,

1 toothpaste, toothbrush, comb, shampoo, deodorant,
2 those are the things we'll provide them. But,
3 you know, also trying to get them out, get them
4 on their feet. So once they become established,
5 you know, they can start purchasing those things
6 on their own.

7 Plus, most -- most people want to
8 purchase their own stuff because --

9 MAN-E: Right.

10 MR. HOOD: -- this isn't the
11 high-quality stuff that they get, so.

12 MAN-E: I gotcha. Can somebody
13 request it more than once?

14 MR. HOOD: Yes. I mean, yeah.
15 I've had guys that basically they've needed, you
16 know, a couple more, you know, package or two to
17 get them through. I mean, because, again, it's
18 not a large -- you know, you're getting kind of
19 like if you go to Walmart and you go to the
20 sample, the travel section there.

21 MAN-E: I gotcha.

22 MR. HOOD: You know, it's that type
23 of stuff. So it's not like long-term shampoo,
24 deodorant, et cetera.

25 MAN-E: I hear you. All right. My

1 last question is whenever you mentioned the
2 numbers early on in your report, did you say that
3 there were 17 folks who left unsuccessfully? Did
4 you say that?

5 MR. HOOD: Correct.

6 MAN-E: Can you explain what that
7 means, and like differentiate that from like a
8 revocation?

9 MR. HOOD: Yeah. Some were -- some
10 were pulled, like they're on detainers and they
11 got sentenced when they went to court. Others
12 left because, you know, behavioral or revoked due
13 to behavioral issues.

14 MAN-E: Okay.

15 MR. HOOD: And escapes. Or no, I
16 think I did escapes differently.

17 MAN-E: So if somebody leaves for
18 behavioral issues, are they going home or are
19 they going to another facility?

20 MR. HOOD: Pretty much probably
21 returned to Allegheny County Jail.

22 MAN-E: All right. The only reason
23 I'm asking is because I thought folks are going
24 to jail was like a separate statistic, you know
25 what I mean?

1 MR. HOOD: I'm sorry. Can you
2 repeat that?

3 MAN-E: Yes. So the folks who go
4 to jail, I thought you reported that as a
5 separate number than outside of the 17.

6 MR. HOOD: No, the unsuccessfuls --
7 yeah, I reported 9 escapes, 8 program
8 revocations. So 8 and 9 make 17.

9 MAN-E: Oh, okay, okay, okay.

10 MR. HOOD: That's your total number
11 there. But we had 9 escapes, 8 program
12 revocations, some pulled for -- like I said, if
13 they're on a detainer, they get back to court for
14 their hearing and, you know, they get sentenced.
15 Some people just get pulled out because they
16 didn't do some sort of paperwork or something
17 like before they went to alternative housing.
18 There's a variety of reasons. And then the
19 behavioral things depends on, you know --

20 MAN-E: I gotcha.

21 MR. HOOD: -- what the behavioral
22 issue was.

23 MAN-E: I gotcha.

24 MR. HOOD: And generally, you know,
25 there's several changes unless it's a major

1 program violation.

2 MAN-E: Okay. All right. Thank
3 you.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
5 Electronic Monitoring.

6 MR. ESSWEIN: Good evening, Board.
7 Steve Esswein for the Probation Office.

8 For this reporting period, we had
9 619 individuals on bracelets. For this time, 68
10 were successfully completed; 8 were removed for
11 violations.

12 Any questions?

13 (No response.)

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
15 you.

16 MR. ESSWEIN: Thank you.

17 **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FROM DECEMBER 4, 2025**

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Can I
19 have a Motion to approve the minutes of
20 December 4, 2025?

21 MS. INNAMORATO: So moved.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second.

23 MR. PERKINS: Second.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
25 favor?

1 (Chorus of ayes.)

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
3 opposed?

4 (No response.)

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
6 carries.

7 **OLD BUSINESS**

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Old
9 Business. Updates from the Incarceree Welfare
10 Committee. Incarceree.

11 MS. HALLAM: We have been working
12 on the Medical Notification Policy when
13 individuals go to the hospital from the jail.
14 And so we had a nice meeting with the jail
15 administration, and we have been working to
16 synthesize our ideas for what a policy should
17 look like, what should be included, what kind of
18 notification should happen with the jail's
19 existing policy. And that work is ongoing, and I
20 think it's going pretty well. So we hope to have
21 a draft at least for the Board next month.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
23 Great. Thank you.

24 Employee Welfare Committee, no
25 report.

1 Health Services Advisory Committee.

2 MR. PERKINS: No updates.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No
4 updates.

5 Lockdown and Use of Force
6 Subcommittee.

7 MAN-E: Yeah, I'll do a report on
8 that. So we have received quite a few
9 communications, folks reaching out to us about
10 their loved ones. One in particular was involved
11 in a use of force incident with an officer. We
12 reached out directly to jail staff, you know, got
13 their perspective on it, but we also went to
14 visit that individual and got his perspective as
15 well. I mean, this is just a part of like our
16 regular duties as JOB. And I do kind of want to
17 emphasize the importance of us doing these
18 inspections. We have a few reports that are
19 coming up. One is late, and so I'm publicly
20 apologizing for that, but we do -- we do plan on
21 having all of our reports in today, actually.

22 And it is one thing to come here to
23 speak to the jail administration and to do what
24 we do as a Board. It is a completely different
25 thing to go inside and speak to the folks

1 face-to-face who are living there every day. So
2 I encourage all of my fellow Board Members to do
3 the inspection, to speak to folks, and continue
4 to, you know, work on addressing this overall
5 culture in the jail.

6 A lot of the issues that were
7 brought up, you know, while we were visiting
8 folks --

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
10 This is a committee report, not your visit
11 report.

12 MAN-E: No, I know. I know. I
13 understand.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
15 so please limit your comments to the committee
16 report.

17 MAN-E: I understand. So a lot of
18 folks, a lot of the issues that were brought up,
19 especially related to the use of force, you know,
20 we addressed directly with the jail
21 administration, with the Warden, with the Deputy
22 Warden. And I encourage folks to -- well, I
23 thank you all for being communicative and
24 cooperative. And, you know, I encourage folks
25 to, you know, continue to build on this

1 relationship that we have.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you.

4 Warden's Report.

5 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

6 WARDEN WINGARD: Good afternoon,
7 Board. I don't have a lot for this evening. We
8 did start 14 new cadets since the last time we
9 all were together. They are in Week 3, I
10 believe, of their training, and we have 31 cadets
11 or prospective cadets in the pipeline for the
12 very beginning of March. That will be the next
13 class, so we're hopeful that those numbers will
14 continue to rise.

15 We've been talking the last two
16 meetings, I believe, about adding some layers
17 into the facility for our staff who are there
18 working long hours to be able to communicate with
19 their family members. We are -- we've narrowed
20 that down to one location and providing some
21 landlines and some phones for our people who are
22 working long hours to connect with their families
23 on their breaks. So we're closer to that, and we
24 should be able to tell you next month that we
25 have hopefully begun that by then. But we're

1 close.

2 Just looking forward to working
3 with the Board in 2026. I think we made a lot of
4 progress in 2025. Looking forward to continuing
5 to partner with you, learn from you, and keep you
6 updated as much as possible.

7 We appreciate your support. Deputy
8 Martin.

9 **DEPUTY WARDENS' REPORTS**

10 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Good
11 evening. So just your data for the December
12 reports for our MAT numbers, 19 were on oral
13 Naltrexone, 6 were on Vivitrol, 304 treated with
14 Suboxone, 26 treated with Sublocade, 16 treated
15 with Brixadi. Methadone had 45 inductions
16 completed with a total of 131 patients treated.

17 For Torrance, 9 were admitted and
18 transferred, 7 were committed. 22 are on the
19 wait list, longest waiting since September.

20 There are 2 individuals who are
21 identified as Tier V, 25 are identified as Tier
22 IV for mental health.

23 And then for Medical Competency
24 Restoration Team, they are currently serving 83
25 patients, with 63 within ACJ and 20 in the

1 community that they're following. 6 of their
2 patients had their commitments rescinded.

3 Deputy Clark.

4 WARDEN CLARK: Good afternoon. For
5 Foundation of Hope. On December 5th, the
6 Foundation of Hope distributed stamped holiday
7 cards to the incarcerated population so that they
8 could send holiday cards home to their families.

9 On December 10th, Foundation of
10 Hope and jail staff distributed holiday care
11 packages to the incarcerated population. The
12 care packages contained a notebook, pen,
13 calendar, candy, toothpaste, soap, cup, and a
14 thermal shirt.

15 For population management, the
16 average daily population of the jail, excluding
17 alternative housing, in December was 1,769. This
18 was a reduction of 8 percent from November of
19 2025, which had an average daily population of
20 1,912.

21 Significant strides in reducing the
22 jail's population were definitely accomplished
23 throughout the month of December. It is
24 important to note that historically, the jail's
25 population does decrease in December. We do

1 appreciate all the support that the courts have
2 dedicated to reducing the jail's population, and
3 we certainly look forward to seeing that decline
4 into 2026.

5 The overall daily population of the
6 jail, excluding alternative housing, in 2025 was
7 1,834, which is up 7 percent from 2024.

8 Reentry Services. 2 at 16, 2-C
9 held talent shows for the holidays and the weeks
10 prior to Christmas. It was a fun opportunity for
11 the incarcerated population to show off their
12 talents of all types from singing, dancing,
13 poetry, comedians, and magicians. We'd like to
14 say a special thank you to Hope and the Reentry
15 Team for making these events happen.

16 We have an update on the Tails
17 Program. Zeus got adopted and is being spoiled
18 rotten in his new home. Princess Leia, who has
19 stolen the hearts of many, is still awaiting
20 adoption, so anyone interested in adoption should
21 refer to the Animal Friends website for the
22 application information.

23 Educational Services. On
24 December 19th in collaboration with the Allegheny
25 Intermediate Unit and the Pittsburgh Mount Oliver

1 Intermediate Unit, the jail hosted a graduation
2 ceremony for ten graduates. Graduates were
3 permitted to have family in attendance, and
4 refreshments were served. We offer our
5 congratulations to the graduates on their
6 achievement and say thank you to the Adult and
7 Juvenile Education Departments for their support
8 in ensuring education to both juvenile and adults
9 in the facility.

10 On December 23rd, the Education
11 Center hosted an open house for loved ones of the
12 juvenile students. The school provided a nice
13 holiday lunch and gifts to the incarcerated
14 population. That event was really enjoyed by
15 everyone that was able to attend.

16 So that concludes the Warden's
17 Report. Thank you.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
19 Questions?

20 Bethany? Ms. Hallam?

21 MAN-E: Yeah. I just have a couple
22 questions. I'm not going too deep into our
23 reports. But while we were there, we noticed
24 quite a few structural issues, including some
25 missing tiles, broken doors, the front door, and

1 the staff entry doors, some temperature, like,
2 disregulation (sic). Especially on 3-C, there
3 were a lot of broken cells and out-of-order
4 showers.

5 So my question is what's being done
6 to address some of the structural issues, exactly
7 how does that process work? Is that something
8 that's under your purview specifically? And how
9 could we be supportive as a Board, you know, to
10 address it?

11 WARDEN WINGARD: Absolutely. So
12 some people may or may not know that the staff
13 who work down there in that capacity, the
14 maintenance staff, work for Facilities. They
15 don't work for the Allegheny County Jail, so we
16 work in partnership with them. So when there's
17 an issues, there's paperwork submitted
18 electronically, and then that gets -- that gets
19 queued to the proper person, whether it's a
20 plumber, electrician, whatever, the -- you know,
21 the engineer is, and then they come down and fix
22 the issue, or do the best they can, and then we
23 follow up and make sure it was completed.

24 I don't think it's any, you know,
25 secret to anybody that the facility is now

1 30 years old and it's been open 24/7 for, you
2 know, 30 years. So it is starting to show its
3 age in some places. We're doing the best we can
4 with what is available to us.

5 You're right. There's ceiling tile
6 issues. There's ingress and egress, sometimes,
7 issues, but the facility staff, they respond when
8 we need them at all hours. But they are not, I
9 guess, in the facility. They are facility staff
10 assigned to the facility. So they could be --
11 they could go to other places too.

12 It's -- they're a part of our team,
13 but they work for Facility. We have a lot of
14 plans for 2026 on improvements, but we have to
15 systematically go pod by pod and make those
16 improvements.

17 MAN-E: I gotcha. Have you found
18 success in working with the Facility's Team? I
19 mean, like how quickly do they respond to an
20 issue? And then the reason I asked is because I
21 know the door specifically, which I think posed
22 like a serious security issue, it has been broken
23 for quite some time now.

24 WARDEN WINGARD: Uh-huh.

25 MAN-E: You know, I'm not sure how

1 much you can go into with that specifically, but
2 I am interested in the overall relationship that
3 you have with Facilities.

4 WARDEN WINGARD: Yeah. We have a
5 good relationship with their leadership. I think
6 we all do. I would say that there's some things
7 that I don't want to comment on that are, you
8 know, being looked at. But I would also say that
9 they, in some cases, there's contractors that
10 have to come in and fix some things in the
11 facility too. There's -- it's not always our own
12 -- our assigned facility staff that do it. It
13 may be a contractual issue, or maybe a contractor
14 from somewhere else that comes in and fixes it.

15 MAN-E: I gotcha. Are you able to
16 comment on the door at all?

17 WARDEN WINGARD: I'd prefer not to.

18 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha.

19 That's it for now, I think.

20 WARDEN WINGARD: Thank you.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.
22 Hallam.

23 MS. HALLAM: Hi. I do have a few
24 questions. My first one is if there were any
25 pods in the jail that didn't receive the required

1 four hours of rec per day in the last month?

2 WARDEN WINGARD: I'll have to look.
3 I'll have to look and get back to you.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then kind
5 of going off of that wondering if -- we've
6 heard -- I mean, for years now this has been a
7 complaint about like COs burning rec, which is
8 like when hey, they're technically out but it's
9 like we go in for count and then there's -- we
10 have to go in because razors are being
11 distributed, and then we have to in because trays
12 are being distributed, then we have to in because
13 meds are being distributed, and then suddenly we
14 have 30 minutes and then it's count time again
15 and it's lock-in for the night.

16 And so I'm just wondering if
17 there's anything other than just like -- oh,
18 crap -- an unfettered rec access that counts
19 towards the four hours? Like when you're doing
20 your count to determine to make sure we're in
21 compliance with the solitary confinement
22 referendum, do you count them as being
23 out-of-cell when they're out-of-cell getting meds
24 or trays or razors?

25 WARDEN WINGARD: I don't believe

1 we're counting that. No.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So when you say
3 a pod has gotten four hours of rec that day, that
4 means four hours of sitting on the pod, sitting
5 at the table, using phones, whatever, playing
6 basketball?

7 WARDEN WINGARD: Yeah, rec time in
8 the morning, afternoon, and evening, yes.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool.

10 Next thing is, I was wondering
11 about misconducts and if there's anywhere that
12 the incarcerated individuals have access to that
13 actually explains what each misconduct is, you
14 know, so they can understand, hey, I can get in
15 trouble for just being disrespectful. I can get
16 a misconduct for that. Is there any sort of list
17 of you can't do this or you'll go to the hole?

18 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. When they
19 come in through Intake, they're issued a handbook
20 for the people going into the facility.

21 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

22 WARDEN WINGARD: And they're posted
23 in other places, too. I'll check. I don't know
24 if we post them on the tablets. I believe they
25 are posted on the tablets.

1 MS. HALLAM: It's on the tablets,
2 okay. All right. And for folks that don't have
3 tablets, you're saying they have paper copies?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: With
5 any misconduct, any sanction that's put on them,
6 they have a misconduct hearing that can be
7 explained, the individual charges of each one
8 that's being charged. The hearing examiner will
9 talk to them about why they're being charged
10 the -- you know, define the charge itself.

11 MS. HALLAM: I'm trying to prevent
12 it before it happens. You know, like before I
13 get in trouble and have to go in front of my --
14 for my misconduct hearing, do I know I'm not
15 allowed to do this?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: The
17 handbook has -- includes misconduct charges that
18 can be charged.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Another --
20 okay.

21 Is there a way we could get like a
22 CliffsNotes version in each pod or something,
23 like somewhere posted? I just been coming --
24 getting a lot of complaints from people coming
25 across -- folks who are like, what did I even do?

1 Why did I get in trouble for this? Like, they
2 actually don't understand that they weren't
3 allowed to --

4 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. We can talk
5 to the Unit Managers about some way to post those
6 either electronically or on paper.

7 MS. HALLAM: Sorry. I'm just
8 looking at my list here.

9 Oh, I know you were talking about
10 the process for Facilities, which, by the way, I
11 think is bananas that the jail doesn't just have
12 its own facilities team that you supervise, but
13 maybe that's another conversation for another
14 time. But what -- can you go through like the
15 step-by-step process, like, hey, I know we can't
16 talk about the door specifically but then make up
17 something. Like, hey, there's missing tiles in
18 the jail -- in the ceiling in the jail. Can you
19 like go through step-by-step what you have to do,
20 who has to approve it?

21 WARDEN WINGARD: Sure. So I'll say
22 a toilet is broke on 3-C. That will get reported
23 from the officer to the Unit Manager. The Unit
24 Manager will submit a service request, and it
25 will go to Facilities. They will put that -- it

1 will go in their queue, and they will then
2 prioritize that based on the other needs in the
3 facility, and then the plumbers at some point
4 will come to 3-C and fix the issue.

5 MS. HALLAM: And average wait time
6 for something like that from the time you make
7 that notice to the time it gets fixed?

8 WARDEN WINGARD: I don't -- I
9 can't -- I can't say for certain.

10 MS. HALLAM: Days, weeks, months?

11 WARDEN WINGARD: Probably weeks.

12 MS. HALLAM: Weeks, okay.

13 And then speaking of, you know,
14 facilities issues and temperature, I will say I
15 have noticed that the overwhelming majority of
16 the jail has went from being freezing to bearable
17 at least, and some of them even like a
18 comfortable temperature. And so props for fixing
19 that because that has been a year's long battle,
20 I know that hasn't been solved. So that's great.

21 The one thing that I have noticed
22 lately is Intake is frigid, and so I was just
23 wondering if that's something, like a separate
24 issue than what was wrong with the rest of the
25 jail that you seemingly fixed? Because my main

1 concern is that, in the other pods, we had kind
2 of done some harm reduction by giving extra
3 blankets. They have thermals. They're able to
4 make themselves warmer if the pod isn't, but in
5 Intake, they're not allowed any blankets
6 whatsoever, and they haven't yet had an
7 opportunity to purchase thermals.

8 WARDEN WINGARD: So two comments.
9 The Intake -- it's been brought to my attention
10 recently that it's been colder down there with
11 the temperatures outside, so we did talk to the
12 Captain down there, and they're looking at the
13 different areas. I believe in Intake, it's
14 specific areas. It's not the whole entire
15 Intake.

16 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. It's like when
17 you get in like where the vending machines are.

18 WARDEN WINGARD: Correct. So --
19 and there's a garage down there, as you may be
20 aware, that has doors and sometimes those doors
21 open for extended periods of time.

22 MS. HALLAM: Oh.

23 WARDEN WINGARD: So when it's cold
24 outside, that -- there's a flow of air that's
25 coming in that is not coming into the rest of the

1 facility.

2 And then to back up a little bit,
3 the facility leadership that we're working with
4 has been really very responsive to us. There's
5 some new leadership they brought on board the
6 last year or so. They've been really good to
7 work with, and I would credit them for fixing the
8 temperature issues down there.

9 Every time one of us on this team
10 has reached out to them and said there's a pod
11 that's cold, or there's a pod that's too warm,
12 the Facilities leadership has jumped on that
13 really quickly. And so we have to give them
14 credit for that, because it has seemed to level
15 out, and I'm not reporting to you as much that
16 we're having issues with the temperatures down
17 there.

18 MS. HALLAM: Right.

19 WARDEN WINGARD: So we've got to
20 credit them for that.

21 MS. HALLAM: Is there any
22 opportunity for blankets in Intake or thermals or
23 anything like that? Because I know that's
24 something that's been requested and denied by
25 folks in there.

1 WARDEN WINGARD: That's the
2 conversation we're having with the Captain down
3 there.

4 MS. HALLAM: Oh, awesome. That's
5 great. And I think the Captain who is down there
6 is incredible and has been super helpful with any
7 issues that have come up in Intake. So thank you
8 for that.

9 Something that I have gotten
10 reports from attorneys from recently that's new
11 is that there's a sign posted on the attorney
12 visiting room door that says that the
13 incarcerated individuals are only allowed to
14 bring a notepad to their meeting with their
15 attorney. There's a sign right on the door that
16 says that, and so they're not allowed to bring
17 grievances, misconducts, any documents for their
18 attorney to review. That seems new, and I'm
19 wondering why that's new and if we can undo that.

20 WARDEN WINGARD: Which level?

21 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: Do you
22 know the level?

23 MS. HALLAM: No, but I can find
24 that out. Is it not something that should be the
25 case? Okay. It's definitely, like, as of this

1 week, I got that report.

2 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: We had
3 some issues at the beginning. The policy
4 actually did dictate that they were not allowed
5 to bring stuff out to the attorney visits. We
6 corrected that.

7 MS. HALLAM: Great.

8 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: And
9 those signs should not be up.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So no one
11 should encounter that as a problem? No attorney
12 should encounter that as a problem?

13 Can they bring their tablets,
14 because I know a lot of information is on the
15 tablets now that we've got rid of a lot of the
16 paper forms?

17 WARDEN WINGARD: Did you say what
18 level it was, by the way?

19 MS. HALLAM: No, I didn't. I
20 didn't ask that. I'm sorry. I will ask that in
21 the future. I just kind of assumed it was on all
22 of them, but it sounds more that it's a leftover
23 from an old policy.

24 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: I
25 don't know about the tablet. I need to check on

1 the tablet, but I know we've been allowing them
2 to bring notebooks and stuff. It's subject to
3 search.

4 MS. HALLAM: Man-E says it's
5 Level 3.

6 WARDEN WINGARD: Level 3, okay.

7 MS. HALLAM: And that was, again,
8 as of the past few days is when I heard of that.

9 WARDEN WINGARD: Okay. But tablets
10 is a concern if they can't bring that because a
11 lot of their communications with jail
12 administration, sick calls, all of that, even
13 mail that they get that's not confidential legal
14 mail is all just on their tablet. How can they
15 bring that to a visit with their attorney?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: Let me
17 get back to you on that.

18 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Sure.

19 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK:
20 Please.

21 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very, very
22 much. I appreciate that.

23 Oh, next question. My favorite
24 thing to ask about, that I've been asking about
25 for two years, worker pay. Is there an update?

1 I know that I had heard from some staff -- kind
2 of a leading question. I know that I've heard
3 from some staff that there's some like scanning
4 the bracelets when they go to work thing that has
5 started happening, and it sounded to me like that
6 was our clock-in, clock-out system, and it got me
7 excited that it might be finally happening.

8 WARDEN CLARK: Be excited.

9 MS. HALLAM: Thanks.

10 WARDEN CLARK: We are in the
11 testing phases of that technology and working
12 together with that software team and county staff
13 to come up with reporting mechanisms. We know
14 that the barrier for this has been being able to
15 accurately track and document who is attending
16 vocational training. So, yes, we've started the
17 testing for that.

18 We are also going to hire a
19 vocational training supervisor --

20 MS. HALLAM: I've shared the job
21 description with like ten people, so I saw -- is
22 that happening?

23 WARDEN CLARK: We are in the
24 process of establishing interviews for those --
25 for that position, because we're going to need

1 oversight of that, of course. So that person
2 will be responsible for tracking and submitting
3 those hours.

4 We're also working on finalizing
5 the policy that will cover this, as well as a few
6 other logistical, in addition to paying what
7 we're calling vocational trainees, formerly
8 called workers. We are going to be offering
9 incentives for people that are enrolled in
10 educational and training programs as well.

11 We did not want people who are in
12 reentry or educational services to stop
13 engagement with those programs to switch to
14 vocations throughout the jail. We know that
15 those programs are proven to reduce recidivism,
16 and we wanted to keep people engaged. So we are
17 expanding to that as well.

18 So once somebody is hired on, and
19 we are confident in this software tracking, then
20 we'll be able to go live. And once we have a
21 date for that, we'll, of course, let the Board
22 know.

23 MS. HALLAM: Months, weeks?

24 WARDEN CLARK: Months.

25 MS. HALLAM: Months.

1 WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I will be --
3 okay. It's happening. Is there any reason
4 for specifically wanting to bring an outside
5 person in to manage this and not using -- taking
6 advantage of the skills of the staff that are
7 already there?

8 WARDEN CLARK: The position is
9 posted for anyone to apply, so it could be an
10 internal candidate.

11 MS. HALLAM: That's good.

12 WARDEN CLARK: Only have internal
13 candidates who have applied as well.

14 MS. HALLAM: Oh, awesome. Okay.

15 I just want to emphasize I am so
16 excited about this. It is so long overdue, and I
17 thank you guys all for making it happen.

18 Last question specifically about
19 the -- what did you say we're calling it,
20 Vocational Training Program, we -- I know there
21 have been conversations in the past, like, about
22 which workers it would be. Is it going to be
23 anyone who is a worker in the jail is eligible
24 for this?

25 WARDEN CLARK: It's going to be

1 anybody who is a worker in the jail with the
2 exception of workers that work on their pod in
3 which they live. So regular pod workers will not
4 be part of this. If you leave your pod and go
5 somewhere else in the jail to work, then they
6 will be a part of this incentive program.

7 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Is there a
8 reason for that? Because they -- I mean, they do
9 everything on the pod. They're cleaning the
10 pods. They're stocking it, people with supplies
11 and toilet paper. I mean, they're doing a lot of
12 work, and it seems to be a kind of all-day thing.
13 Is there any -- like could I convince you to pay
14 them?

15 WARDEN CLARK: There isn't any --
16 there -- I'm not saying that will never happen.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

18 WARDEN CLARK: But not in this
19 phase of the rollout.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

21 WARDEN CLARK: So once we get this
22 phase of the rollout of that program going, then
23 we'll be able to assess where we are both with
24 the budgetary standpoint, and logistically, how
25 smoothly things are going.

1 With the implementation of Unit
2 Managers, we can come up with potentially a
3 systematic way of hiring, because that's really
4 kind of the barrier for this at this point.

5 MS. HALLAM: And there's a lot of
6 drama about that.

7 WARDEN CLARK: Correct. So that's
8 why we were not putting that into this initial
9 phase.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah, I
11 actually like that. And then I know when I
12 initially tried to make this happen years ago, I
13 was trying to pay them \$20 an hour, and I know
14 that it has drastically been reduced from then,
15 but have you landed on a number of how much folks
16 will be paid?

17 WARDEN CLARK: This is not
18 finalized --

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

20 WARDEN CLARK: -- our policy, but
21 what we've been looking at is \$5 per day.

22 MS. HALLAM: Per day.

23 WARDEN CLARK: For vocational
24 trainees, otherwise known as workers, and \$2 per
25 class for individuals who are engaged in

1 educational programming.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So if you
3 worked a day, no matter how many hours it was, it
4 would be five bucks?

5 WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is it all
7 classes?

8 WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

9 MS. HALLAM: Not just GED classes.
10 It's like even court-ordered classes?

11 WARDEN CLARK: Yes. Correct. The
12 only exception to that is medical treatment, so
13 people who are in mental health or substance use
14 treatment, that falls under medical, and that's
15 not under, like, that kind of programming.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then -- oh,
17 yeah. You were talking about how the population
18 went down over the holidays. And I noticed that
19 because I am -- more often than I'd like to admit
20 on the Dashboard, where I can track the
21 population. There was a huge dip at like
22 Christmas time. Is -- and I know you've said
23 that that seems to happen every year. Why is
24 that?

25 WARDEN CLARK: I --

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Because
2 the judges have mercy.

3 MS. HALLAM: Is that really what it
4 is?

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

6 MS. HALLAM: I never would have
7 thought.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

9 MS. HALLAM: Me, okay. I swear I
10 have one last question, and it's really
11 important.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

13 MS. HALLAM: If I would have known
14 I had a limit, I wouldn't have saved it for last,
15 but I promise this is it.

16 I was wondering if there was any
17 update, Holly, on medication? Again, every
18 single pod seems to complain about getting their
19 nighttime, often sleeping medication at
20 dinnertime, sometimes 4 or 5 p.m., and the
21 obvious problems that that causes, that they're
22 getting sleeping pills at 5 o'clock. Is there
23 any plan to change that and get it closer to
24 bedtime? And if so, what is that plan?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: So we've

1 recently, like, within the past couple of weeks,
2 almost, added another medication cart, and now we
3 have to re-look at how to redistribute all of
4 that. We're like in a phase now where we -- even
5 them out to the best that we can versus the
6 amount of people passing, and now we're going to
7 look at what population is on each med cart, what
8 pods are best to be together. You know, we're
9 just logistically trying to rework that out to
10 see how meds can be adjusted to a later time.

11 MS. HALLAM: And again. At like
12 bedtime. We're not talking like just 5:30, we're
13 talking like 7:30?

14 WARDEN CLARK: To the best of our
15 ability, we can. You know, we only have so many
16 nurses. Each nurse passes meds to an average of
17 about 175 to 200 people per shift.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 WARDEN CLARK: So, you know, it's a
20 lot of people to pass in a short amount of time.
21 Obviously, we'll do the best we can to make it
22 work.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I hope to have
24 an update next month that that has been fixed.
25 So thank you very much.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And
2 Mr. Perkins.

3 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

4 I'll start with, Deputy Warden
5 Clark, I have a couple questions for you. I
6 believe you indicated that Hope Pod was doing a
7 book donation drive. Can you report on how that
8 went?

9 WARDEN CLARK: Yes. So the
10 Foundation of Hope always has open book drives
11 that they do for the jail for our library. With
12 the incorporation of the new reentry programs
13 that happened last year, a contract with
14 Foundation of Hope to provide resource
15 coordination was included in that. And so we
16 have someone that oversees essentially library
17 services, as well as other resources in the jail
18 for the incarcerated population. So Hope
19 continues to have those book drives where people
20 can come and donate books, and then those -- then
21 get brought into the jail and added to the
22 library.

23 So we're seeing those -- those
24 continue, and we're always open to accepting
25 books from anybody that wants to donate.

1 MR. PERKINS: Have we seen an
2 in- -- because there was a time where there
3 was -- there weren't -- there weren't that many
4 physical books. Are there -- do we have a better
5 supply now?

6 WARDEN CLARK: No. And the reason
7 for that is that we don't currently have a great
8 tracking mechanism for books. So books go up on
9 a book cart, and then the book cart comes back
10 empty, and we don't get books back.

11 So part of this resource
12 coordination is that they're going to work on a
13 better process to make sure that if someone
14 checks out a book, or if a book goes to a housing
15 unit and gets delivered to a person, that we get
16 the books back from those people.

17 So books are going out as quickly
18 as they're coming in at the moment,
19 unfortunately.

20 MR. PERKINS: And then can you give
21 us a quick update on the Pre-Arraignment
22 Diversion Program?

23 WARDEN CLARK: Yep.

24 MR. PERKINS: Are we up and running
25 24/7 now?

1 WARDEN CLARK: Yes. So
2 Pre-Arraignment Diversion is up and running.
3 It's not 24/7 yet. The jail still has a couple
4 of vacancies that they're waiting to fill for
5 that program. And Unity, who is our partner with
6 that, is also upscaling some of their work to
7 better support 24/7 coverage.

8 So we're not at 24/7 coverage yet,
9 but we've already started to have referrals back
10 not yet presented to the court. And last month
11 we had 20 people diverted through Pre-Arraignment
12 Diversion. And those 20 people were for -- there
13 was plans submitted on like 38 or 39 people, and
14 so 20 diverted out of that is pretty good so far.

15 MR. PERKINS: Great.

16 WARDEN CLARK: So we're going to
17 continue to upscale and hire so we can get to
18 that 24/7 goal. But we're seeing some -- some
19 good success, at least initially with the
20 program.

21 MR. PERKINS: How do you define
22 "diversion" in that context?

23 WARDEN CLARK: So they don't --
24 they don't get booked into the jail.

25 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

1 WARDEN CLARK: The judge is in
2 agreement that they can follow the plan that's
3 set forth with Unity. That person is given
4 information on how to connect with Unity in the
5 community. They go in. They have an intake, and
6 Unity helps support them with whatever their
7 needs are.

8 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Thank you.
9 And I did an inspection a couple weeks ago, and
10 it -- there was pretty -- I think consistent with
11 the past year that we've seen a ton of positive
12 progress, incredible progress. But from where we
13 started, there's still a lot of room for
14 improvement. It was a quick summary, and I did
15 an inspection report that I'll share with the
16 entire Board.

17 But I did have a couple follow-up
18 questions with that. So we -- through our
19 Healthcare Subcommittee, we've been working with
20 the jail medical staff, and it's been a very
21 collaborative relationship. And I -- we've --
22 and we're not primarily responsible, the jail is.
23 We've seen a ton of progress with physical health
24 issues. We're not turning our attention to
25 looking at mental health care within the jail.

1 And I visited 5-C, which is the acute mental
2 healthcare pod, and I did see some things that
3 were concerning, including that people were there
4 for longer than I think we want them on the acute
5 mental healthcare pod. So can you speak to that,
6 that -- I mean, is there a certain limit of how
7 long people should be there? Or do we keep
8 track? Do we try to get people out in 7 to 14
9 days, because it's not a great place to be, and
10 the goal is obviously to get them off of that pod
11 as soon as possible.

12 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Sure. I
13 think you just said it there. One of our goals
14 is to get, you know, everybody stabilized as
15 quickly as we can to get them off of 5-C and into
16 a better -- a better space, either a step-down
17 unit or 2-Echo is another step-down unit for
18 mental health population as well. So our goal is
19 to always get them off of the acute units.

20 MR. PERKINS: And I guess my
21 concern was that in the past, people were getting
22 off sooner. Now people are there longer.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Right.

24 MR. PERKINS: Is that something
25 that we're working toward?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Yeah. We're
2 always working towards that. But, you know, the
3 population has changed, and we're just trying to
4 work with each person individually to get them to
5 a better spot.

6 MR. PERKINS: Is there a limit for
7 how long someone can be on that?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: No.

9 MR. PERKINS: You don't -- do you
10 know the longest any person has been on that pod
11 recently?

12 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Not off the
13 top of my head, I don't know.

14 MR. PERKINS: All right. The other
15 pod that I visited was 5-F. I believe the DTU
16 and I didn't -- I wasn't aware of how rec was
17 done there, but, you know, that is a mental
18 health disciplinary housing treatment unit.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Uh-huh.

20 MR. PERKINS: And it appeared to me
21 that rec is they're chained to a table. Is
22 that -- is that what rec is on that pod?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Yep. They
24 do, yep. That's how they do groups down there.
25 They do groups. They do programming. We have a

1 psychologist that works on that unit. We have --
2 oh, my gosh. The title is escaping me. A
3 behavioral health consultant. I think her name
4 is -- I'm sorry. They're down there all the time
5 checking in with the -- everyone. There is
6 therapy available if they need it, but yep, that
7 is how rec is completed. And that is done by the
8 guidance that we follow through recent
9 settlements.

10 MR. PERKINS: So is there an
11 opportunity to do physical exercise? Like, can
12 you go into the gym or anything like that?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Not on that
14 pod.

15 MR. PERKINS: So is rec just
16 sitting at the table? Is there any other options
17 on that pod?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: For now,
19 it's just sitting at the tables, yes.

20 MR. PERKINS: And that's different
21 from 8-E because 8-E they have that cage in the
22 middle --

23 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Correct.

24 MR. PERKINS: -- where at least you
25 can go work out.

1 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Correct.

2 MR. PERKINS: Is that -- is that
3 like the plan moving forward, or is there any
4 plan to try to implement some type of opportunity
5 for people to get out and do exercise, for
6 example?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: We're trying
8 to work with, you know, the monitor, who, you
9 know, oversees that unit with the settlements,
10 but we are following what our settlement was.

11 WARDEN WINGARD: And just to
12 further on with that, we are examining another
13 pod in the facility. We're not ready yet to talk
14 to the Board about it, but we have the last few
15 months been talking about moving that pod to
16 another pod in the facility that we think is more
17 conducive to someone -- maybe to some of the
18 things you're bringing up.

19 MR. PERKINS: How many people are
20 on that pod?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I don't know
22 the census today.

23 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

24 MR. ESSWEIN: It varies. We can
25 get you -- we can e-mail you the census daily.

1 It's not many. But we can -- but we are looking
2 at another pod, another area for that pod to go
3 to.

4 MR. PERKINS: Okay. The final
5 question is, you know, speaking of some of the --
6 and I did hear a lot of positive feedback from a
7 lot of people, and it's hard to define culture,
8 but that's -- I think advocates from, you know,
9 every perspective of just describing the
10 importance of culture in the facility, and I did
11 hear more positive things than I've ever heard in
12 the jail. So there was a lot of positive things
13 to report as well.

14 And one of the specific things was
15 Unit Managers. It seemed like everybody, like
16 100 percent unanimity, everyone like the Unit
17 Managers. Do we have Unit Managers on every pod
18 now?

19 WARDEN WINGARD: There's a Unit
20 Manager on every level.

21 MR. PERKINS: On every level.

22 WARDEN WINGARD: And there's two
23 Unit Managers on 3 and two Unit Managers on 4.

24 MR. PERKINS: Were there Unit
25 Managers before you took over?

1 WARDEN WINGARD: No, sir.

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

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
5 else?

6 (No response.)

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

8 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Public
10 Comment. Meredith Janusick. Is she here?
11 Meredith Janusick?

12 Patricia Murray.

13 MS. MURRAY: Patricia Murray, and I
14 live in Mount Lebanon Township, and I am here in
15 place of Sharon Bonavoglia, who is out of town
16 for family issues. And I'll be reading the names
17 of the dead since April of 2020. So I'd ask
18 those who can to please stand up as we honor
19 them.

20 Richard Lenhart, Robert Blake,
21 Cody Still, Daniel Pastorek, John Brady,
22 Martin Bucek, Robert Harper, Vinckley Harris,
23 Justin Brady, Paul Allen, Roger Millspaugh,
24 Paul Spisak, Gerald Thomas, Jerry Lee Ross, Jr.,
25 Victor Joseph Zilinek, Ronald Andrus,

1 Anthony Talotta, William Spencer,
2 James Washington, Damon Leroy Kayes, Tim Manino,
3 Douglas Bonomo, Zachary Sahm, Nicole Baruffi,
4 Richard Sciubba, Terrance Clowney, Tracey Hickey
5 Justin McCullough, Daniel Piernik.

6 Thank you.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Birdie
8 Kleymeyer.

9 MX. KLEYMEYER: Good afternoon.
10 I'm Birdie Kleymeyer, a resident of Pittsburgh.
11 I'm here today as a representative of Act Up
12 Pittsburgh. Act Up is a group of individuals
13 united in anger and committed to ensuring the
14 health and safety of all LGBTQ people in
15 Allegheny County.

16 Last month, the Trump Department of
17 Justice issued a memo that it will not enforce
18 existing regulations designed to protect members
19 of the LGBTQ and intersex community from sexual
20 abuse in jail. This memo instructs Department of
21 Justice auditors to ignore provisions of law as
22 they apply to LGBTQ inmates while continuing to
23 enforce protections cisgender and heterosexual
24 inmates. This is a barbaric and bigoted policy
25 which knowingly threatens some inmates with

1 sexual violence. This comes after an earlier
2 executive order signed January 20, 2025, in which
3 the President instructed the DOJ to place all
4 trans women in men's prisons.

5 Trans and intersex individuals are
6 already at a higher risk of assault and abuse in
7 the prison system. This backsliding on
8 enforcement of these protections can only lead to
9 more violence for LGBTQ+ people.

10 Here in Allegheny County, we know
11 all too well that policy and standards don't mean
12 anything if they are not enforced. Three years
13 ago, the public became aware that our jails were
14 not enforcing their own policy for protecting
15 trans women. Trans women were being placed in
16 men's prisons and placed in close proximity to
17 violent men. The officers of ACJ were
18 intentionally placing trans women in a dangerous
19 situation. It is a well-documented fact that
20 trans women experience sexual and physical
21 violence in prison at a rate over 10 times as
22 high as cisgender and heterosexual inmates.

23 Trans women and intersex people
24 deserve full human rights, with and without the
25 county jail system. We are not to be subjected

1 to harassment, abuse, or ridicule by corrections
2 officers or fellow inmates. We are not to be
3 stripped or shamed publicly. We are not to be
4 placed unfairly in solitary confinement, and our
5 bodies are not for the sexual use of any officer
6 or inmate, and we are not to be sex trafficked as
7 a bargaining tool between officers and violent
8 men.

9 In Allegheny County, our policies
10 are still vague and leave room for the
11 mistreatment of trans women. Act Up Pittsburgh
12 demands a full review of Allegheny County Jail's
13 policy and enforcement procedures for the
14 protection of trans and intersex inmates with
15 alignment with the Prison Rape Elimination Act.
16 We demand that this Oversight Board work with
17 local LGBTQ rights and prison reform groups to
18 create a cohesive policy and enforcement plan for
19 the health and safety of all LGBTQ+ people in
20 Allegheny County jails. This includes an audit
21 of Allegheny County jails and correctional
22 officers in a public report on the status of
23 trans and intersex people in the ACJ. We also
24 demand this Board submit public comment in
25 opposition to this DOJ memo removing protections

1 for transgender inmates.

2 And lastly, we demand a public
3 audit ensuring that trans people are not being
4 trafficked or raped within Allegheny County jail
5 systems. Thank you.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
7 you.

8 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Jessie
10 Ulibarri.

11 MR. ULIBARRI: Thank you, Madam
12 Chair. My name is Jessie Ulibarri. I'm a
13 resident of South Fayette Township, taxpayer,
14 voter there, and I'm a member of Act Up
15 Pittsburgh as well. We're working to ensure that
16 LGBT people, people living with HIV, have health
17 and dignity here in Allegheny County.

18 I shouldn't have to say this, but I
19 believe that rape shouldn't be a punishment for
20 anyone for any crime, not a misdemeanor, not a
21 felony, not while you're awaiting detention, and
22 the fact that the Federal Administration is
23 working to eliminate protections is horrific.

24 The report we submitted to you
25 documents a dangerous shift at the Federal level.

1 The Department of Justice is instructing
2 pre-auditors to ignore protections for
3 transgender and intersex people while continuing
4 to enforce those same protections for everyone
5 else. That is not a repeal of the law. It is
6 the decision to stop recognizing violence when it
7 happens. PREA remains fully in force. What the
8 Federal government is asking local jurisdictions
9 to do is to look away. I'm not going to look
10 away. I hope none of you do either.

11 If Allegheny County complies with
12 that request, it will be choosing discrimination.
13 It will be choosing increased sexual violence,
14 and it will be choosing legal liability. This is
15 not theoretical. Courts have been clear for
16 decades, when officials know that a specific
17 population faces heightened risk of sexual
18 violence and failed to act, that is willful
19 indifference. Allegheny County already knows
20 this. It has paid settlements for failing to
21 protect transgender people in custody.

22 And I want you to understand this
23 in the broader national context. Federal
24 officials have openly described a desire to
25 eradicate transgender ideology and, by extension,

1 eradicating transgender people themselves.
2 Stephen Miller's words himself. Where the
3 rhetoric is paired with the removal of rape
4 protections and with ongoing efforts to eliminate
5 access to HIV preventioned medication, treatment,
6 access to care, the result is not policy
7 disagreement. It is a death sentence for a
8 misdemeanor for someone awaiting trial.

9 The good news is that this Board is
10 not powerless, and you do not have to figure this
11 out alone. As part of Act Up, we're calling for
12 a collaborative, locally grounded response, and I
13 am someone who, in a previous life, was the
14 policy director at the ACLU of Colorado, and I
15 helped to build Denver's policy for humane
16 treatment of trans folks in custody while working
17 with jail administrators. And I want to be
18 really clear about how that work happened,
19 because it matters what you do next. We did not
20 write our policy in isolation. We worked in
21 partnership with jail administrators, frontline
22 correctional staff, trans community members,
23 medical providers, and prison reform
24 organizations. We sat in rooms together. We
25 named risks honestly. We address staff concerns

1 directly. We centered the lived experience of
2 people who are actually incarcerated, and we
3 produced policy that improved safety, reduced
4 assaults, and gave staff clear guidance instead
5 of leaving them exposed and improvising. That's
6 how meaningful policy is made.

7 So the recommendations in our
8 report reflect that same approach. They call for
9 binding local standards consistent with PREA,
10 independent audits, transparency, documentation
11 of compliance, and sustained collaboration with
12 community organizations. These are practical
13 steps that reduce harm, reduce liability, and
14 affirm that no one in Allegheny County custody
15 should be subjected to sexual violence because
16 our Federal government chose to look away.

17 Thank you so much.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Warden,
19 do you want to respond at all, because I know
20 that you've had meetings on this topic? You
21 don't have to. I'm just asking.

22 WARDEN WINGARD: If I could.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sure.
24 You can have a seat, sir. Thank you.

25 WARDEN WINGARD: Obviously, this

1 report that they're referencing I -- we received
2 yesterday. I've reviewed it a few times in the
3 last 24 hours or so. I will say that the
4 Allegheny County Jail is not ignoring PREA. We
5 continue to follow PREA guidelines. As far as
6 I'm concerned, nothing has changed. Over the
7 last several months, we've had multiple meetings
8 with the transgender folks inside the facility,
9 face-to-face meetings with them. We've brought
10 them to our administration. We've met with them.
11 We've brought our doctors down into those
12 meetings to meet with those folks. We continue
13 to meet with those folks.

14 I think we, over the last several
15 months, have met with leadership in the
16 community. I think NA as a matter of fact.
17 We've -- a few of us met with their leadership.

18 As far as our administration is
19 concerned, we are compliant with the PREA
20 standards, and that hasn't changed. Thank you.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
22 you, Warden.

23 Jorge Palmas.

24 MR. PALMAS: Good evening to the
25 Board. Good morning -- good evening to

1 everybody. First, I want to wish everybody a
2 Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I want to
3 begin returning with the topic of language
4 access, and in sharing some encouraging process,
5 actually. In November and December of 2025, our
6 team at Casa San Jose, including our executive
7 director, our supervisor of social services, and
8 myself, met with Warden Wingard and Deputy Warden
9 Connie Clark and a couple other administrative
10 leaders within the Allegheny County Jail. The
11 purpose of these meetings were to discuss
12 challenges and opportunities related with
13 non-English speakers, individuals who were
14 incarcerated in the jail.

15 While we recognize there is still a
16 lot of work to be done, these conversations
17 marked important first steps towards making
18 meaningful language access a reality.

19 As of November, I was also able to
20 meet with the entire case management staff at the
21 Allegheny County Jail and their immediate
22 supervisor. Then I introduced myself, and I was
23 able to explain the support we can provide to
24 both the staff and the incarcerated individuals
25 within the jail. We exchanged ideas and shared

1 knowledge about how better to assist people who
2 do not speak English. We can all imagine how
3 difficult incarceration is. Now imagine
4 experiencing the hardship of a country that is
5 not your own, along with not knowing the language
6 and without having anyone able to understand you
7 and hear you out in your own language.

8 And as of December 2025, I was the
9 only member of my team who was willing and able
10 to enter the county jail and assist non-English
11 speaking individuals. And as of January, two
12 additional colleagues of my staff have been
13 trained and cleared to enter the jail and will
14 now be assisting me inside the facility, and we
15 are hopeful that the number will grow to outside
16 volunteers other than just the organization.

17 In our year ahead, we look forward
18 to expanding the capacity, share more
19 information, and continue a very strong
20 partnership within the jail. And although there
21 is still a lot of things we need to fix, this is
22 a great first step for us to continue helping
23 non-English speakers.

24 I am grateful for the cooperation
25 and what we have established so far, and

1 hopefully, together we can continue this effort.
2 This work is about dignity, access, and fairness,
3 and I remain committed to showing up for these
4 individuals who otherwise would have gone
5 unheard. I look forward to continuing this work,
6 strengthening the partnership, and ensuring
7 language access remains a priority moving
8 forward. Thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you.

11 Scott Tyson.

12 MR. TYSON: Hi everybody. Thanks
13 for having me. My name is Dr. Scott Tyson. I'm
14 with Act Up, too. I'm a pediatrician. I'm
15 retired now, but I did pediatrics and emergency
16 medicine for 40 years.

17 One of the things that I wanted to
18 talk about what -- what Beatrice said, was
19 there's something called genotype, and then
20 there's something called phenotype. Genotype is
21 the genetic template that somebody is born with.
22 Phenotype is what they look like. So when I was
23 growing up, I was mercilessly teased because of
24 long hair when I was an adolescent, and people
25 would say are you a girl or a boy? And many of

1 my friends got beaten up because of that. So you
2 can imagine if I had been in a prison situation,
3 how destructive that could have been.

4 We have women who are being -- it's
5 being suggested that they go into a men's
6 facility. These women you would absolutely not
7 know are genotypically men, period. They are
8 phenotypically like all of you women on the court
9 is right now, and it is totally unacceptable to
10 put them in a situation where they may be
11 mercilessly abused or killed because of the way
12 they look. It may be the other way around as
13 well, where the phenotypic male is put in a
14 prison with women, and it may be less toxic, but
15 it's still extremely toxic.

16 But my big concern is a woman who
17 is surrounded by men. And again, these women and
18 women, pure and simple. And again, it's just
19 critical that we recognize --

20 And Warden, we would be happy from
21 Act Up to work with your doctors, work with
22 anybody that you feel. We have a lot of trans
23 people that we work with. We work with Trans
24 United, and we offer our services from Act Up in
25 any way that we can facilitate this so that we

1 can make your job easier, so that we can benefit
2 everybody involved in this situation.

3 Thanks, guys.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
5 you. John Kenstowicz.

6 MR. KENSTOWICZ: I would like to
7 read to you more statements from our frontline
8 officers taken from our 2025 CO survey. "We
9 currently have two doctors employed for the
10 Mental Health Department who refuse to medicate
11 sick individuals properly." Inmates who are
12 lucky to be sent to Torrance State Hospital are
13 placed on a medication routine that works for
14 them and then returned to the ACJ where these
15 doctors remove them from those medications
16 prescribed. These doctors who refuse to medicate
17 these individuals felt that, despite their
18 behaviors and mental state, are safe to be out in
19 general population.

20 An inmate returned from a 302 and
21 was cleared for general pop that day, an officer
22 was then attacked the next day by that inmate.
23 I've seen inmates sitting in their own filth for
24 months, and these doctors say, "they're allowed
25 to choose this. These people are not in the

1 right frame of minds to know that they're living
2 in deplorable conditions."

3 "Quit having mental health doctors
4 take patients off of meds and declaring them
5 behavioral." "Medicate our vulnerable and
6 mentally ill inmates without bias of personal
7 opinions."

8 In a recent incident at our jail, a
9 resident of ours defecated all over the floor of
10 his cell, completely covered his window in feces,
11 not allowing visibility in the cell. He then
12 began licking and eating the feces off the cell
13 window. He then covered his entire body and face
14 in more feces. He stated the feces on the wall
15 was the bodies of all the white children he was
16 going to kill. These actions were deemed
17 behavioral and observed by mental health staff
18 with a decision that no intervention were needed.

19 How would this make the parents or
20 son and daughter feel to become aware that their
21 loved one had spread his feces all over himself,
22 his cell, and ate his feces while mental health
23 staff refused to intervene? How would our
24 prescribers feel if this was their son? How is
25 all of what transpired affecting the other

1 residents on the pod and their attitudes towards
2 our mental health staff? What are the major
3 health hazards to the jail and other residents
4 regarding this incident? Digesting and feces
5 being spread over his body brings monumental
6 health concerns and warrant intervention.

7 I have been tracking this conflict
8 between our two prescribers and frontline staff,
9 talking with both mental health providers and
10 correctional officers.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Your
12 time is up?

13 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Is that it?

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

15 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Any comments?

16 MS. HALLAM: No.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
18 you.

19 Malikeya Khantrece.

20 MS. KHANTRECE: Good evening. I
21 won't take three minutes. To your -- just here
22 for a monthly reminder, let's get some
23 attorney/client privilege in our attorney rooms
24 in the Allegheny County Jail so that we can have
25 our clients assist us with their defense.

1 The other, I guess, question or
2 issue is I'm trying to -- when following the
3 agenda today, I saw that there was added a Public
4 Comment on Board Actions and Motions. And that
5 was separate from Public Comment. But it was
6 skipped, and also New Business. So I guess I'm
7 hoping somebody will explain to me the newly
8 added but not completed --

9 MS. HALLAM: I will. When we don't
10 have anything like a Motion on the agenda to vote
11 for, that's what that first comment is for
12 because legally, per the Sunshine Act, we have to
13 allow public comment before we vote on a thing.
14 So when there's nothing for us to vote on, like
15 today, there's only that second public comment.

16 MS. KHANTRECE: Okay.

17 MS. HALLAM: We put them both on
18 the agenda just in case something like pops up
19 that we're going to vote on.

20 MS. KHANTRECE: Okay. And so there
21 was no New Business either?

22 MS. HALLAM: Correct. There was
23 nothing.

24 MS. KHANTRECE: And the only other
25 thing is I just wanted to bring back to the

1 table -- I know you said earlier, Judge, that
2 there was a meeting about possible litigation,
3 just about this -- I guess, Sunshine --
4 Pennsylvania Sunshine Law, and I'm hoping that
5 we'll hear more about that in the letter that
6 went out to you all last month.

7 That's all.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
9 you.

10 Tanisha Long.

11 MS. LONG: Happy New Year. Anyway,
12 so first two quick asides. I would first like to
13 state on record that the settlement that the
14 county entered into does not in any way, shape,
15 or form require the jail to chain people to
16 tables. That's dishonest, disingenuous, and it's
17 deliberately misleading. You are not required to
18 chain anyone to tables, and spreading that
19 narrative only empowers corrections officers to
20 continue the abuses against incarcerated people.
21 That's just untrue. If you believe it's true, I
22 would like to see the exact section in the
23 settlement where it says we should chain people
24 to tables. I'm very open to that conversation.

25 Second, a quick aside, to respond

1 to whatever it is that John Kenstowicz just said,
2 I don't take seriously much of what he says, but
3 I do think that it is dangerous that COs are
4 pushing the jail to force medication on people.
5 I don't anticipate that's something that the
6 Warden would take very seriously, or this Board,
7 but I do think it's important that we note how
8 our corrections officers and those who represent
9 them speak about our incarcerated people. I also
10 think that it's very important to note that this
11 person was going through a mental health crisis,
12 and John Kenstowicz felt it was appropriate to
13 bring the details of that mental health crisis to
14 the public's attention when that person was
15 probably in a very vulnerable position, and we
16 should not be discussing that without that
17 person's permission.

18 But finally, I would like to talk
19 about the Board. One thing I decided I was going
20 to look into is how this Board is operating next
21 year, and whether or not we're doing all the
22 things that we promised we would do, and we gave
23 you guys a year or two years to make sure that
24 was being done. And one of the things I noticed
25 is that this Board is failing in two areas. One,

1 visits to the jail and inspections. I looked
2 over the last year. It's good to hear that you
3 did do a visit, Rob, but I would like to point
4 out that Man-E and Bethany were banned from the
5 jail for not submitting their report within
6 10 days. His was within -- I lied. I'm so
7 sorry, Rob. I apologize. But what I'm saying is
8 that looking back, last year, the only people who
9 have a visit on record are Corey, Man-E, Bethany,
10 and Rob. Now the judges have a visit on record.
11 You have one for 2024 in December. Kevin Kraus,
12 you have no visits on record, actually, ever on
13 the Controllers website. And I think it's
14 important because the only people the
15 incarcerated people have to give their complaints
16 directly to are the liaison, and we have multiple
17 issues with the fact that people are saying that
18 they can't get through to the liaison or that
19 their visits or their concerns are not being
20 properly recorded or you're getting a one
21 sentence thing that says what's happening. If
22 you were visiting the jail more, you would know
23 about the signs on the door, about the attorney
24 visits. You would know about their complaints
25 about cold pods and cold cells. You would know

1 about all these things because you're missing an
2 opportunity to talk to the people who are
3 directly impacted by the decisions you make here.
4 And I would hope that in 2026, we make those a
5 priority. You both -- you all are supposed to do
6 two visits.

7 Thank you.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Rick
9 Cobbs, Cobb, I'm not sure.

10 MR. COBBS: Good evening, everyone.
11 I just want to give a report. My name is Rick
12 Cobbs. I'm a resident of the Hill District. I'm
13 also the Director of Reentry Services and
14 Coaching of Reimagine Reentry.

15 We entered the jail to be able to
16 program workforce development in August. Since
17 then, we've had an amazing support. We've had
18 over 30 inmates who have come through our
19 program. They are doing programming around my
20 interviews, resume writing, and trying to prepare
21 individuals for when they are coming home.

22 Since then, we've already had four
23 individuals who have applied for services at our
24 program. Our program offers an apprenticeship
25 program, the ability to get individuals into the

1 skill trade unions. It is a six-week
2 pre-apprenticeship program, and we're very
3 excited to be able to offer those services inside
4 of the Allegheny County Jail.

5 Thank you.

6 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
8 you.

9 **ADJOURNMENT**

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
11 to adjourn.

12 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

13 MR. PERKINS: Second.

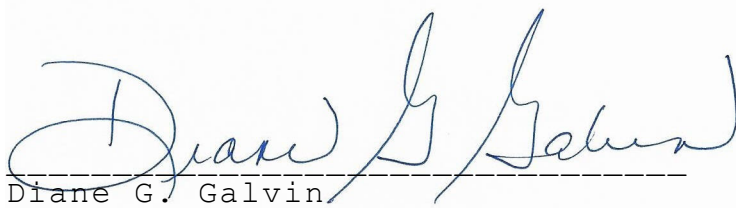
14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
15 I assume everybody is in favor.

16 MR. PERKINS: Yes, aye.

17 (Whereupon, the hearing was
18 concluded at 5:25 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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


Diane G. Galvin
Notary Public

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

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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD ACTION TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-070	1/8/2026	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for December 4, 2025.