

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
March 5, 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 Clements

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

Deputy Warden of Administration Karen L. Kollar

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

George Jones - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Renawn Harris - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

John Kenstowicz

Diana Hull

Sharon Bonavoglia

Malikeya Khantece

Tanisha Long

P R O C E E D I N G S

(4:00 o'clock p.m.)

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: This meeting is now called to order. Let's take rollcall, attendance, please.

MS. GRIFFIN: Barbara Griffin.

JUDGE BIGLEY: Kelly Bigley.

MR. KRAUS: Kevin Kraus.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Susan Evashavik.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins.

MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam.

MAN-E: Man-E.

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

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS

MR. JONES: Your Honor, currently our census is 24, and we have 32 open beds. Anything else you need?

MS. HALLAM: Yeah, a lot more than that.

MR. JONES: No escapes. No revocations for the month of February.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Mr.
2 Perkins, I see you have a question. You turned
3 the red light on.
4 MR. PERKINS: I'm sorry. I missed
5 it. How many open beds did you have?
6 MR. JONES: 32.
7 MR. PERKINS: 32.
8 MR. JONES: Uh-huh.
9 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.
10 MR. JONES: You're welcome.
11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
12 else?
13 MS. HALLAM: Any overdoses?
14 MR. JONES: No.
15 MS. HALLAM: Any people sent to the
16 hospital?
17 MR. JONES: Yeah. No overnight
18 stays.
19 MS. HALLAM: No overnight stays.
20 Okay. Thank you.
21 MR. JONES: You're welcome. That's
22 it.
23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 Thank you.
25 Renewal.

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

4 Today, Renewal contracts with ACJ
5 to provide 180 alternative housing and drug and
6 alcohol inpatient beds. We currently have 85
7 county work-release males and 18 county males in
8 our drug and alcohol treatment program. Total
9 county males is 103.

10 Total county females are 15. Total
11 contracted beds filled is 118. So Renewal has 62
12 empty contracted beds right now. So 62 open
13 beds.

14 Releases, we had 74 reentrants exit
15 the program, 54 successful, 20 unsuccessful, 12
16 of those were escapes, 8 program revocations.
17 Some were revoked due to court decisions, and
18 others were returned for behavioral issues.

19 We had zero deaths. We did have
20 one non-fatal overdose. It was believed to be an
21 adverse reaction to synthetic marijuana.
22 Hospital discharge paperwork, physician's
23 diagnosis indicated altered mental state, plus
24 his urine did not test positive for opiates or
25 fentanyl. However, we used Narcan, so when

1 Narcan is used, it's classified as a non-fatal
2 overdose.

3 We had zero use of force, zero
4 incidents of self-harm, zero suicide attempts.
5 The number of times emergency medical services
6 were called to either building for county
7 reentrants was 8 since the last Jail Oversight
8 meeting. EMS were called for the following
9 conditions, twice for breathing difficulties,
10 once for a seizure, once for chest pains, once
11 for suspected overdose, once for severe back
12 pain, and one for an allergic reaction to
13 medication, and once for muscle aches.

14 Reentrants continue to participate
15 in community service at various human service
16 organizations within the Pittsburgh area.
17 West End Power and Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact
18 Network are training formerly incarcerated people
19 to build their employment prospects through a
20 program called Colorful Backgrounds Expo. They
21 both visit our facilities to present their
22 initiative, and we have several county reentrants
23 registered to participate in this program that
24 offers job readiness, computer, financial skills,
25 along with expungement clinic.

1 The ACAR Reentry Summit is next
2 Friday, March 13th. The ACAR Reentry Summit is
3 an event organized by the Allegheny County
4 Anchored Reentry Coalition, focusing on
5 supporting individuals returning from
6 correctional facilities. Renewal will have a
7 table at the event with numerous staff and
8 reentrants registered to attend this event.

9 Also, Renewal is excited to
10 announce that it is in final preparations to open
11 its recovery house. All Jail Oversight Board
12 Members will receive an invitation to our
13 facility before it is open for operation via
14 e-mail.

15 Any questions?

16 MS. HALLAM: I had a question about
17 folks who are in the work-release program and
18 seeking employment. I was wondering if you guys
19 have like a set policy of the types of jobs?
20 Like, for example, I know they're not allowed to
21 work jobs under the table, right? It has to be
22 like W-2 jobs.

23 MR. HOOD: Right.

24 MS. HALLAM: Is there other
25 guidelines about the types of jobs they can have?

1 Because I think they're also not allowed to have
2 jobs where they're like driving for the job,
3 right?

4 MR. HOOD: Like, moving companies
5 and stuff like that, driving, they're not -- we
6 have to receive authorization from jail staff for
7 driving. So we try to discourage those type of
8 jobs, especially moving companies because really,
9 moving companies, in order to be a viable moving
10 company, you have to move without -- outside
11 Allegheny County. And so they're restricted to
12 Allegheny County.

13 Other jobs like beer distributors,
14 CBD dispensaries, stuff like that, we kind of try
15 and discourage them from. Commission-based jobs
16 because they're no steady, you know, base wage.
17 So in order for them to secure housing on their
18 own, they don't know how much money they're going
19 to have. So, you know, in order to secure
20 housing. So we try to keep them away from jobs
21 like that.

22 Personal care, child care, things
23 like that, telemarket sales jobs, things that,
24 you know, may have access to financial
25 information, such like that.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is that
2 like a written policy that you could e-mail me?

3 MR. HOOD: Um, not really. There's
4 no -- nothing in writing about specific
5 employment.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. It's just kind
7 of like subjective, like you review on a
8 case-by-case basis?

9 MR. HOOD: Correct.

10 MS. HALLAM: And then.

11 MR. HOOD: Discretionary. You
12 know, common sense as well.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then my --
14 you have a lot of open beds. I hope these other
15 folks here are working --

16 MR. HOOD: 62.

17 MS. HALLAM: -- to fill them.
18 Yeah. But my next question is just about, is
19 there ever a situation where someone comes to
20 Renewal like not from a sentence? Like, more in
21 like a halfway house, three-quarter house type
22 consideration? Like, they've been on the street.
23 They -- maybe for a year or so, since they've
24 been home, and they need like a halfway house,
25 three-quarter house-type thing, or do they need

1 to be ordered to you from the court?

2 MR. HOOD: Yeah, we have to --
3 anybody that comes in our work release, it's
4 generally court ordered.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay.

6 MR. HOOD: Now, our recovery house
7 will probably honor those type of situations,
8 absolutely.

9 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. And what is
10 the ETA on that? I know we'll get an invite. I
11 will be there, but what --

12 MR. HOOD: Just wait --

13 MS. HALLAM: Spring, summer?

14 MR. HOOD: Finalizing staffing and
15 stuff like that, so you'll get a notification and
16 an invitation, like I said, for a tour before we
17 open up for operation.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 MR. HOOD: But to give you a hard
20 ETA, I don't want to do that.

21 MS. HALLAM: Like summer, are we
22 thinking, or sooner than that?

23 MR. HOOD: Probably sooner than
24 that.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Awesome. Thank

1 you.

2 MR. PERKINS: I do have one
3 question.

4 MR. HOOD: Yes.

5 MR. PERKINS: What is Renewal's
6 policy as far as sending people back to jail or
7 having people arrested on escape charges? Like,
8 for example, if you are late, but if you
9 eventually come back and you're in contact with
10 Renewal, would a warrant be issued, or would you
11 be arrested for escape, or is there -- is there a
12 written policy on that, or what is your policy
13 generally?

14 MR. HOOD: Again, that's determined
15 by jail -- the jail staff. We've had several
16 people that reported back to the center after
17 escape charges were filed, and there was a
18 warrant issued. At that point the Sheriffs do
19 come and remove that individual, and basically,
20 it's just because the warrant was issued. We
21 have no -- no control of that.

22 MR. PERKINS: Assume like there's
23 no warrant and someone just shows up late, what
24 does Renewal do? Do you --

25 MR. HOOD: We contact the jail and

1 say that they're back here, and then generally,
2 they stay. If there's -- you know, depending on
3 the time. So for the most part, if they're back
4 and a warrant wasn't issued, nine out of ten
5 times they stay. There's not an issue.

6 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Is that a
7 written policy, or is that just kind of like
8 custom, that's the way you do it?

9 MR. HOOD: That's not our policy.
10 That's determined by the jail.

11 MR. PERKINS: Okay. So if someone
12 is late, you call the jail and the jail says, you
13 know what, issue an arrest for their arrest
14 for --

15 MR. HOOD: Right. We have a time
16 period to report, you know, a failure to return,
17 or a late return. And within that time, if
18 they're not back, then, you know, the paperwork
19 gets in process. And if the escape warrant is
20 issued, you know, basically, they don't pull that
21 back. They come and they detain that individual.
22 But if they get back before that warrant,
23 generally it's rescinded.

24 MR. PERKINS: You said as far as
25 your internal timeframe, is it like an hour, is

1 it a day?

2 MR. HOOD: It's set by the jail.

3 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

4 MR. HOOD: We have two hours to
5 report it, three hours to get the paperwork in.

6 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Thank you.

7 MR. HOOD: So if they're due back
8 at 4:00, we have to report it by 6:00, and then
9 by 7:00, all the paperwork has to be to the
10 delegated personnel.

11 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

12 MR. HOOD: You're welcome.

13 MAN-E: Yeah, just one question.

14 Happy to hear that you're partnered with West End
15 Power. I think they're a great organization. I
16 think they do a lot of great work in the
17 community.

18 My question is I'm wondering if you
19 can just talk a little bit more about that, how
20 that went, and how often you partner with
21 community organizations?

22 MR. HOOD: Well, we partner with
23 all kinds of community organizations. A lot of
24 our employment opportunities come through
25 partnership, like with TIP, Technical Institute

1 of Pittsburgh. That's a masonry program and some
2 carpentry.

3 As far as the West End Power and
4 Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network, we've
5 dealt with them in the past. They just came in a
6 week ago and presented to our population. And,
7 again, like I said, several people have
8 registered. So there's going to be more contact,
9 you know, soon, as we move forward with the
10 people that are registered.

11 But we're in contact, probably, I'd
12 say, probably monthly with them, with updates
13 with what's going on and the people that we have
14 involved with them.

15 MAN-E: Thank you.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
17 Electronic Monitoring.

18 MR. HARRIS: Good afternoon, Board.
19 Renawn Harris with Adult Probation, H-A-R-R-I-S.

20 So for this reporting period, we
21 have 544 supervised individuals on the electronic
22 monitoring bracelet. 73 of those individuals
23 successfully completed the program, and 11 were
24 returned from program violations.

25 Any questions?

1 Yes.

2 MS. HALLAM: Do you guys help folks
3 get housing who are on electronic monitoring if
4 they're at risk of losing their housing?

5 MR. HARRIS: Yes.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

7 MR. HARRIS: The probation officers
8 do -- are involved with all that while they're on
9 house arrest.

10 MS. HALLAM: Housing, employment?

11 MR. HARRIS: Housing, employment,
12 work -- things, anything of that nature.

13 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Thank you.

14 MR. HARRIS: Before it gets to the
15 level of where it needs to get to.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

17 MR. HARRIS: You're welcome.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
19 else?

20 (No response.)

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
22 you.

23 Okay. I'm told there's no Public
24 Comment on Board Actions.

25 **REVIEW OF MEETING MINUTES FROM FEBRUARY 5, 2026**

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Can I
2 have a Motion to approve the meeting minutes for
3 February 5, 2026.

4 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second.

6 MR. PERKINS: Second.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
8 favor?

9 (Chorus of ayes.)

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
11 opposed?

12 (No response.)

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
14 carries.

15 Any updates from any of the
16 committees?

17 MS. HALLAM: Barbara, do you want
18 to give an update for us?

19 **OLD BUSINESS**

20 MS. GRIFFIN: The Use of Force
21 Committee met week before last, I believe. We
22 talked about a particular incident that occurred
23 at Intake with a person having a mental health
24 crisis, and the treatment she received, which did
25 not -- was not good in her -- in her opinion,

1 although it improved later. The next morning
2 things got a little bit better. But we talked
3 about that, and we asked for some information
4 through our jail liaison about that incident,
5 watching the video. I think Council Member
6 Hallam also watched it. I did not, but I read a
7 brief report about it.

8 We are also looking for some more
9 information, which we haven't gotten yet, on use
10 of force, and in particular -- in particular the
11 strip searches, how often they're ordered, and
12 who orders those, and to see if there are trends
13 among those orders and how they're working.

14 So we're still waiting, I feel
15 like, for some more information back from both
16 our jail liaison. And I know I did mention this
17 briefly to the Warden at another recent meeting,
18 and I think you did say that you're, you know,
19 willing to compile that information, or are
20 working on compiling that information.

21 So, anything else from our
22 committee do you want to add? Thanks.

23 MS. HALLAM: Maybe I'll just add I
24 did go and watch the video of that incident, and
25 it did seem someone was in a moment of crisis.

1 And I didn't see anything that I
2 thought was inappropriate that happened in the
3 video, and you know I'm always looking for it.
4 And I did not see anything inappropriate that
5 happened. It just seemed like it was someone who
6 was in a moment of crisis and maybe -- yeah, just
7 a bad place to be if you're in a time of crisis.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
9 you.

10 MR. PERKINS: I'll give an update
11 on the Healthcare Subcommittee. So we met for
12 our, I think, fourth quarterly meeting, and the
13 jail administration brought a lot of the mental
14 health staff. And there was a productive
15 conversation. I guess, like I said, some of the
16 highlights that we heard was that we -- the
17 Director of Psychiatry left, and we are going to
18 be searching for a new Director of Psychiatry
19 now -- in the near future.

20 We heard about lots of efforts kind
21 of -- transform or at least, yeah, significantly
22 change some of our practices within the jail as
23 far as mental health care is concerned. It
24 seemed like a lot of exciting momentum moving
25 forward. I'm trying to think what else.

1 It's my understanding we'll be
2 receiving soon the next quarterly monitor report
3 and continue to hear good things that -- the jail
4 administration looks at the settlement as not a
5 hindrance but as a way to improve and to
6 collaborate and to work with the monitor to
7 continue to improve conditions. And it's good to
8 see that -- the positive attitude with that. And
9 I think that's a quick summary. Barbara, did I
10 miss anything?

11 MS. GRIFFIN: No.

12 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

14 Moving on. New Business.

15 MR. PERKINS: Motion to approve
16 the --

17 **NEW BUSINESS**

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So
19 there is a Motion directing the development of a
20 revised Medical Notification Policy providing for
21 timely and expanded notification to family
22 members and other specified persons in the event
23 of an incarcerated person's hospitalization.

24 MS. HALLAM: I'll second that,
25 Judge.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
2 going to make a Motion that we postpone this
3 Motion until next month. And the reason is
4 basically professional courtesy, okay?

5 The jail administration was just
6 given a copy of this Motion. They would like
7 some time to digest it, to review it, to meet
8 with their stakeholders. And I think that as a
9 matter of courtesy, we should give them that
10 time. And if we consider the Motion next month
11 and keep the deadline June, there's no harm done.

12 MS. HALLAM: Judge.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.

14 MS. HALLAM: May I?

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.

16 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh,
18 hang on. Does anybody second my Motion to
19 postpone?

20 MR. PERKINS: I'll second the
21 Motion.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you.

24 Discussion.

25 MS. HALLAM: Sure. Thank you.

1 Yeah. So just a couple things here. First of
2 all, this is something we've been talking about
3 since 2020. I have been on this Board since
4 2020. This is something every single judge that
5 has sat as the Chair of this Board has discussed.
6 This is something that has been going on forever.
7 It's literally letting families, attorneys, and
8 the Jail Oversight Board know when someone is in
9 the hospital, which, as you can imagine is
10 something that causes much chaos and confusion
11 for loved ones of people that this is happening
12 to, and attorneys who are expecting to go see
13 their clients to prepare for trial and their
14 client is just not at the jail and no one
15 knows -- or is able to tell them where they are.

16 And so while I understand the
17 argument that they just got this specific policy
18 this week or a week ago, which, by the way, all
19 this policy says is jail, please make a policy by
20 June -- that's all that this says. It doesn't
21 dictate any specifics whatsoever, but we have had
22 meetings. Rob and I had drafted a policy
23 ourselves months ago and had meetings with the
24 jail administration about it, and it was decided
25 instead, no, we'll let them make the policy, and

1 we will just do this Motion instead.

2 So to act like this was something
3 that was just sprung on anyone, I believe, is
4 disingenuous because it's something that even
5 amongst this Board and this jail administration,
6 we have been talking about for months, and we
7 have given the courtesy of waiting and waiting
8 and waiting. And it is dangerous. It does put
9 incarcerated people at risk when they don't have
10 their support system knowing where they are. It
11 puts people, whether corrections officers or
12 sheriffs, at risk at the hospital when people are
13 showing up at all the hospitals, wondering where
14 is my loved one, hearing rumors from other
15 incarcerated people that they died whenever
16 they're fine.

17 I mean, the misinformation and the
18 lack of communication is what causes the chaos,
19 and I think delaying this even a little bit
20 longer is just another excuse for I don't even
21 know what reason. I feel like it's something we
22 should give them ample opportunity --

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 You're arguing the merits of the Motion.

25 MS. HALLAM: No, I'm not. I'm

1 arguing what happens when we delay this any
2 longer.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

4 But --

5 MS. HALLAM: And why it shouldn't
6 be delayed because this was not an issue that was
7 sprung on them a week ago, as was just referenced
8 in your Motion to delay. It, instead, is
9 something that we have all been talking about.
10 Again, myself on this Board for 6 years now, this
11 whole Board and this jail administration since
12 before our current Warden even got here.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

14 But now we have a new Warden. We have new jail
15 administration.

16 MS. HALLAM: Since they've been
17 here, Judge.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And I
19 am only proposing that we delay this one month
20 with no delay in the June consideration of the
21 policy, which is in the Motion.

22 MS. HALLAM: And why? Why is
23 that --

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

25 Because --

1 MS. HALLAM: -- if all we're saying
2 is please work on a policy, and they're saying
3 give us a month. We're going to work on a
4 policy. I don't understand.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
6 Honestly?

7 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
9 Professional courtesy. These people work very
10 hard.

11 MS. HALLAM: Absolutely.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: They
13 are very transparent. They communicate and
14 cooperate and are reasonable and are rational.
15 And if they ask, can we have a little more time
16 to look at this, as a professional courtesy, I
17 say yes.

18 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, but if we're
19 agreeing that by June it will happen anyways,
20 what does a delay on this vote change?

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 Well, does anybody else want to say anything?

23 JUDGE BIGLEY: This is on -- there
24 are some specifics in here that I think they do
25 need to address specifically. I think the

1 concern is there are some specific dictates in
2 here regarding counsel and things that they may
3 want to try to see if they have the ability to
4 comply with, specifically a lot of the time. I
5 don't know how they know who somebody's counsel
6 is. I know as even the court, half the time we
7 couldn't discern exactly who was counsel at the
8 time.

9 So I think that's the concern.
10 Again, if you're not pushing the date out being
11 effective in June, and it's just giving them time
12 to see if they have the ability to comply with
13 the exact dictates of the Motion, then there's no
14 harm in putting it to next month to see if they
15 can comply. Because the Motion is very specific,
16 not just with the notification of the families,
17 which I totally get, but it's requiring
18 notification to other parties, and the concern is
19 that they wouldn't be able to comply with broad
20 notification of other people.

21 And so that's where I'm in
22 agreement with the jail being able to look at
23 those additional parties.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Does
25 anybody --

1 MR. PERKINS: Yeah. I'll add. I
2 agree with pretty much everything Council Member
3 Hallam has stated that we need to do this. We
4 can better balance compassion and medical care
5 with operational and security needs by having a
6 more expanded policy.

7 And ultimately, I'm in favor of
8 continuing it is because it doesn't impact --
9 like, right now, if we passed the Motion today,
10 then the jail comes back with a policy in June,
11 and this Board considers it.

12 If we vote on this next month, it's
13 the exact same outcome that in June we're going
14 to get a policy, and we can vote on it.

15 As far as the -- what we're
16 dictating, I think Council Member Hallam did
17 accurately reflect -- we're not dictating much.
18 What we want is more notifications, move
19 consistency in making sure we have emergency
20 contacts so we can get ahold of people. So it's
21 both the expansion of notifications, because
22 right now it's very limited to someone who has a
23 life-threatening illness, which is not very
24 well-defined, and, in my opinion, too narrowly
25 circumscribed.

1 But the other issue is a lot of
2 times, we don't even know who the emergency
3 medicine contact is. So there could be, I think,
4 an improved policy to make sure we have that
5 information.

6 We're not dictating that attorney
7 be notified, you know, every time someone leaves
8 for a dental appointment, but we are saying as
9 appropriate and we're relying upon the jail's
10 expertise, you know, listening to our input and
11 our feedback, and talking to stakeholders, which
12 I would ask you also talk to the chief -- to the
13 Public Defender's Office, because they can talk
14 about situations where attorneys have been
15 impacted by this policy, or their clients, or
16 their families have been impacted, but ultimately
17 it doesn't hurt. And you know, I think this
18 administration has earned the Board's trust, and
19 if they ask for it, I'm inclined to grant it,
20 particularly with no harm to the ultimate outcome
21 of having a new policy in June.

22 MAN-E: Yeah. I agree with what
23 you're saying for the most part, Rob. And, of
24 course, what I'm thinking about -- I'm thinking
25 about if I'm -- the respect of the people who,

1 you know, may have family and friends who are
2 unaware of their whereabouts. This is something
3 that I experienced personally, and what Bethany
4 said is absolutely correct. I mean, the people
5 who are incarcerated, I mean, when they start
6 talking, rumors spread. I got a phone call that
7 one of my relatives was dead in the jail. It was
8 because we had no formal contact, you know, from
9 the jail, and this was a few years ago.

10 I think that the harm that it
11 causes is within that month, you know, there
12 could be somebody who has to go to the hospital,
13 you know what I mean? And right now, there's no
14 official policy. And this is something that we
15 have been talking about for a long time. And I
16 mean, this is something that people have been
17 dealing with, and I will say, on the receiving
18 end of some harm, went for a long time, for years
19 now.

20 And, you know, and I understand a
21 professional courtesy as well. You know, I want
22 to vote to not delay it. I understand if you
23 vote to delay it, but you got to think about the
24 people who are there now, you know what I mean,
25 the people who are going to be impacted now, and

1 people who are looking to us to make decisions
2 now, not just next month or kicking the can down
3 the road, you know what I mean?

4 MS. HALLAM: Can I just say we do
5 have a Motion and a second. We do have to vote
6 on it. If -- I just want to make sure we are
7 doing proper procedures and we're not tabling
8 this. I want to make sure that it's the same
9 exact language.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I made
11 a Motion --

12 MS. HALLAM: But I made a Motion --

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- to
14 postpone it until next month.

15 MS. HALLAM: You made a Motion
16 first for the Motion and I seconded it. So I'm
17 saying --

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So
19 but --

20 MS. HALLAM: -- I think that's what
21 should happen. Robert's Rules appropriately is
22 we should -- there is no Motion to postpone,
23 Motion to delay. That's not a thing that exists.
24 I think if you want me to withdraw my second to
25 the original Motion, just because I'm so nice and

1 it seems I don't have the votes up here for it
2 anyways, I will do that. But I do want to be
3 careful at how we just don't acknowledge it just
4 for procedural parliament purposes.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I
6 believe that Robert's Rules dictate that the
7 Motion to postpone this gets voted on before your
8 original Motion. And I'm saying to postpone it
9 to the next meeting, the --

10 MS. HALLAM: I don't think there's
11 a Motion for that.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
13 April meeting.

14 MR. PERKINS: Yeah, she made a
15 Motion.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes, I
17 did.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And Rob
20 seconded it.

21 Okay. So on the Motion to postpone
22 the Motion regarding Medical Notification Policy
23 to the April meeting, Man-E?

24 MAN-E: No.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

1 Bethany.

2 MS. HALLAM: No.

3 MR. PERKINS: Yes.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

5 MR. KRAUS: Yes.

6 MS. WEISE: Yes.

7 JUDGE BIGLEY: Yes.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
10 carries.

11 Next Motion is to approve the
12 agreement for the JOB Solicitor position, and we
13 have our Solicitor here. Mr. Alexander, welcome.
14 Happy to have you.

15 Do I have a second on the Motion?

16 MR. PERKINS: Second.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Do we
18 want roll call? Man-E.

19 MAN-E: Yes.

20 MS. HALLAM: Yes.

21 MR. PERKINS: Yes.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

23 MR. KRAUS: Yes.

24 MS. WEISE: Yes.

25 JUDGE BIGLEY: Yes.

1 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

3 Motion carries.

4 Warden's Report.

5 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

6 WARDEN WINGARD: Good afternoon,
7 Board. So as you know, we needed to present our
8 2025 Annual Report. We will be as brief as we
9 can be. I just want to say a few things before I
10 turn it over to these folks.

11 So as you all know through our
12 discussions, several of them this past year of
13 2025, we've had a lot of change down there. So
14 many changes, we can't list them all here. We
15 put them in the report, most of them in the
16 report that we sent you a few weeks ago, but we
17 wanted to just do some highlight tonight.

18 I just want to say a couple things.
19 We -- I don't know if everyone is aware that we
20 have about 1,000 employees working down there
21 now. That's, you know, about 670 Allegheny
22 County employees and several hundred contractors.
23 Most of them live here in Allegheny County, and I
24 think it's important for people to realize that.
25 As we go through, as the team here goes through

1 the highlights from 2025, I just want to say that
2 there has been missteps. There's been issues in
3 the last 13, 14 months. I think that every time
4 that happened, we've told you when -- you know,
5 obviously, we were as transparent as we can be on
6 those things. We'll continue to do that. That's
7 our pledge to you, to continue to inform you
8 what's going on, you know, our successes with
9 you, and our missteps, we will inform you about.

10 Before I turn it over to this team,
11 I want to talk about one of those successes that
12 I got to see personally. As you know, we
13 instituted a program called -- not a program but
14 new employees called Unit Managers this past
15 year, and anybody in this room or listening who
16 has been in that facility the last six months who
17 has encountered these folks will tell you that
18 they're working hard to bring consistency and
19 continuity, and just better responses to the
20 incarcerated folks and their issues in the
21 facility. And we have them on every -- every
22 floor of that building now.

23 And back in the fall, I got to go
24 to Philadelphia to see something that I wasn't
25 sure I had seen in my 30-plus years in

1 corrections, and that was the prison --
2 Pennsylvania Prison Society honored a Unit
3 Manager and his job he's doing here at the ACJ,
4 and especially how he handles the juveniles in
5 that facility, and that's Gerald Roundtree. And
6 I got to go to Philadelphia with him and his
7 family. And the Pennsylvania Prison Society did
8 an incredible job honoring him. And I thought it
9 was -- I thought it was interesting that during
10 his speech, Ms. Hallam called me about an issue
11 in the facility, and it was an issue with a
12 juvenile. And it was a serious issue. And
13 directly, two seconds after his speech, I talked
14 to him, and he knew exactly what I was talking
15 about. We put motion -- we put, you know,
16 mechanisms in motion to address what Ms. Hallam
17 called us about, and there was really -- as good
18 an outcome as we can get.

19 I'm not sure how that would have
20 been handled in the past, before Unit Managers or
21 before someone like him was there and had the
22 relationship with the juveniles down there that
23 he has. But it was, I think, ironic that while
24 he was being honored by the Prison Society, I got
25 a call about an issue going on with a juvenile.

1 And I'm not sure if you remember that or not.

2 But that's just one of the several
3 changes we've made. And I wanted to mention how
4 it was great to see a stakeholder who works with
5 us honor one of our own.

6 So I'm going to turn it over to
7 Chief Estock. He's going to talk about some
8 other changes. Then a few of us are going to
9 speak about changes, and we will try to be as
10 brief as possible.

11 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: Thank
12 you, Warden.

13 I'm going to talk about the
14 restructure of our organizational chart at the
15 jail. I'm going to start off with the Unit
16 Managers. The introduction of the Unit
17 Management concept has resulted in a wide range
18 of outcomes and continues to evolve to this day.

19 We consider them wardens of their
20 level. The positive outcomes include enhanced
21 communication with both staff as well as the
22 people living on the levels, ensures more
23 accountability. The incarcerated population has
24 someone to turn to for any problems, and the Unit
25 Manager will ensure that the issue is resolved

1 where possible; one person that is responsible
2 for the overall operations of the area or level.
3 The Unit Manager has an invested interest in the
4 success of their level.

5 Obviously, the Unit Managers are a
6 big part of the adjustments we've made down
7 there. Communication has increased greatly since
8 the Unit Manager has been there. And I think
9 their resolution process has actually increased
10 as well, and it's definitely an improved process.

11 I'm going to go a little bit into
12 the Majors. In 2025, we made specific changes to
13 our operations within the administration. The
14 prior administration assigned each major to a
15 shift, which promoted and facilitated three
16 different operations within our facility. We
17 chose to reassign Majors to specific areas within
18 the operations and promoted overlap between the
19 Majors, so we can develop as a team and not work
20 against each other.

21 The Major of the Guard is in charge
22 of corrections officers, sergeants and
23 captains -- complement, controlling for -- or
24 control complement, control for scheduling,
25 initiates policy change, and enforcement under

1 the direction of the Deputy Warden of Operations.
2 They also include shift operations, schedule, and
3 postanalysis within the facility.

4 The Major is special management,
5 supervises our special management units, the RHU
6 and the DTU. The RHU is the Restricted Housing
7 Unit and DTU is the Diversionary Treatment Unit
8 for our mental health population.

9 The Chairperson for the program,
10 the Major of Special Management is also the
11 Chairperson for the Program Review Committee.
12 They review pretty much weekly time cuts, housing
13 changes, problematic behavioral issues. They're
14 a member of the Problematic Case Committee, and
15 they do individual behavioral management plans
16 and individual treatment plans. They're involved
17 with that process, so we have multiple
18 disciplines within the room to develop these
19 plans.

20 They initiate policy change and
21 enforcement under the Deputy Warden of
22 Operations.

23 The Major of Security and
24 Intelligence. They're responsible for
25 supervising and directing our Security

1 Intelligence Department. The goal is to use
2 intelligence to prevent problems before they are
3 a problem, drug interdiction, and any other
4 activity which reduces violence and contraband
5 introduction. They work closely with our
6 Internal Affairs Division. They report directly
7 to me, the Chief Deputy Warden.

8 The Major or Unit Management, which
9 is Major Jack Van Cherry, he always gets put up
10 on the slideshow for whatever reason, but he's
11 always around -- but, he supervises the Unit
12 Management teams to ensure the Unit Manager
13 concept is being used. Communication ensures the
14 Unit Management Teams are appropriately supported
15 to do their jobs, initiates policy change and
16 enforcement under the direction of the Warden --
17 Deputy Warden of Operations.

18 Our Acting Deputy Warden of
19 Operation, Eric Hintemeyer, who is right behind
20 me, Acting Deputy Warden of Operations is Eric
21 Hintemeyer. I've worked with Eric for more than
22 25 years, and I know he has the highest level of
23 integrity and work ethic. I'm glad to have him
24 on board as one of our team members.

25 The Deputy Warden of Operations has

1 a new role as well with the reorganization of our
2 majors. This includes supervision of the Major
3 of the Guard, Major of Special Management, and
4 Major of Unit Management. The Deputy Warden of
5 Operations is a direct report to me, the Chief
6 Deputy Warden.

7 That's all I have.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: In January
9 of last year, our healthcare team achieved
10 accreditation from NCCHC, the National Commission
11 on Correctional Healthcare. It was a
12 collaborative approach from the entire healthcare
13 staff, alongside the operations staff. There are
14 57 standards that we were surveyed on, and we
15 passed each standard with 100 percent.

16 Our Healthcare Department in 2025
17 continued this mission of change, program growth,
18 process improvement, and increased collaboration,
19 with an added focus on comprehensive healthcare.
20 The team, once again, came together to overcome
21 many obstacles and move this department forward.

22 There have been many
23 accomplishments and below are just some of the
24 highlights for our year. We visited and met with
25 many different universities and institutions,

1 including Carlow, Washington & Jefferson, Wilks,
2 CCAC, Geneva, and All State Career School, to
3 present correctional medicine opportunities
4 available to students. Our staff facilitated an
5 on-site blood drive. We implemented a Nurse Star
6 Program of the Month, which is a recognition
7 initiative either celebrating the exceptional
8 contributions within the organization.

9 Within our healthcare team, we
10 created and launched the Diversionary Treatment
11 Unit to divert patients with serious mental
12 illness from typical restrictive housing units to
13 a treatment focused and mental-health managed
14 unit. This team consists of mental health
15 professionals that work on the unit, including
16 the psychologist, behavior health consultants,
17 RN, mental health specialists that all
18 participate in treatment teams and groups.

19 In conjunction with DHS, we
20 launched a mobile competency restoration team to
21 offer competency restoration to patients
22 otherwise court-ordered to Torrance State
23 Hospital. This successful program diminished the
24 wait times to determine competency for the
25 courts -- jail -- for the jail's court-ordered

1 patients. The restoration team works within the
2 jail and consists of a mental health nurse, peer
3 specialists, mental health therapists, competency
4 to support specialist, psychiatrists, and JRS
5 workers.

6 We've also fully onboarded eight
7 mental health therapist teams. They began
8 offering therapy to all the pods and populations,
9 including the RHU and juvenile units. They
10 assessed a total of 780 patients for treatment
11 last year.

12 For our substance use team, we
13 expanded MAT services to now include all MOUD
14 medications and the induction of Methadone. They
15 expanded the services to the juvenile population,
16 which they observed a significant participation
17 in that programming. The increased SUD staff and
18 programming to cross all levels of the facility
19 and it created handouts and educational materials
20 for the population to increase participation.

21 For our physical health and public
22 health teams, they've established monthly
23 educational materials to share with all the staff
24 and ACJ residents. That goes out on the tablets.
25 The material highlights health topics relevant to

1 correctional settings, aiming to increase
2 awareness, promote prevention, and encourage a
3 culture of wellness across the facility. They
4 expanded the infectious disease prevention and
5 treatment services. They strengthened the SCI
6 testing and treatment efforts, enhancing
7 Hepatitis C monitoring, and increased vaccine
8 administration for the incarcerated population.
9 They increased vaccination access and coverage by
10 providing more than 400 vaccines, which include
11 the flu, COVID, hepatitis, pneumonia, and singles
12 to individuals in custody.

13 We approved collaborative efforts
14 with partnering hospitals -- hospitals who
15 received our patients. Our medical director and
16 other AHN representatives, along with jail
17 administration, toured our local facilities that
18 our patients go to. We met with hospital
19 leadership, including doctors, discharge
20 planners, and their security teams.

21 We improved collaborative efforts
22 with operations teams for more standardized
23 medication times and processes, and we added EMS
24 clinicians to our Intake areas. This is with
25 triaging, screening, and responding to medical

1 emergencies.

2 For training, our staff
3 participated in many opportunities this past year
4 and from various, different organizations that
5 includes Autism Pittsburgh, AHN Grand Rounds, the
6 PA Department of Health, and CCAC, ACA, ACNA, the
7 NIC, and PAAR. And four of your healthcare staff
8 received their Certified Correctional Healthcare
9 Professionals, or NCCHC.

10 In 2026, we look forward to
11 expanding our medical services being offered,
12 providing specialized training with staff
13 development opportunities, and increasing
14 collaborative relationship with the higher
15 education institutions.

16 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: 2025 was an
17 exciting year for programs. We had a couple of
18 new positions start. The Foundation of Hope
19 hired Reverend Dr. Tammy Hooker, who is the
20 part-time staff chaplain. The purpose of her
21 role is the overall promotion of staff wellness.
22 Working in a correctional setting can contribute
23 to mental and emotional stresses that are not
24 found in other work environments. Reverend
25 Dr. Hooker works all shifts and meets with staff

1 to talk about how she can better support them.

2 Due to the continued increase in
3 the jail's population, Gary Copeland was hired as
4 the Population Manager. The role of the
5 Population Manager is to collaborate with the
6 courts and other stakeholders, refine processes,
7 and make improvements that will lead to reduction
8 in the overall population of the jail.

9 With the support of our colleagues
10 at DHS, we re-envisioned the Jail Reentry Program
11 in 2025. We contracted with community providers
12 who do great reentry work in the community and
13 brought them into the jail, leveraging their
14 expertise to support the population. An integral
15 part of the enhancements made to the Reentry
16 Program is our partnership with the Beck
17 Institute. The Beck Institute is a leading
18 international resource for CBT and CTR training.
19 Cognitive-based recovery-oriented therapy has
20 been incorporated into all reentry programming.
21 This allows us to focus on the strengths of each
22 individual and use those strengths to empower
23 people to make the changes that they envision for
24 their lives.

25 In June, the TAILS program began.

1 In partnership with Animal Friends, the jail is
2 fostering dogs who would otherwise be in a
3 shelter setting. Handlers in the jail teach the
4 dog basic obedience, which makes them more
5 adoptable. To date, eight dogs have been adopted
6 through the TAILS program. The program has been
7 exciting for both staff and residents of the
8 jail. In a recent conversation with one of the
9 handlers, she spoke to me about how meaningful
10 the program was to her. She said the program has
11 had a very positive impact on her mental health.

12 In 2025, the jail hosted two
13 graduation ceremonies with a total of 26
14 graduates. Families were able to be present for
15 the graduation to support their loved ones. The
16 education center in the jail does incredible work
17 with the adult and juvenile learners, and we
18 appreciate the dedication and passion that they
19 bring to teaching incarcerated learners.

20 In partnership with the Allegheny
21 County Library Association, and with support from
22 a legislative grant secured by Senators Jay Costa
23 and Lindsay Williams, the jail installed a book
24 vending machine in the visitor lobby. When
25 children visit the jail, they receive a token

1 from the officer and can choose a free book to
2 take home. This initiative both promotes
3 literacy and makes the jail a more comfortable
4 place to visit for children.

5 In April, the jail hosted the first
6 Volunteer Appreciate Event. We have volunteers
7 that come into the facility on a daily basis to
8 provide support to the incarcerated population.
9 Everything from religious services, NA, and AA
10 meetings, voter registration events are all run
11 by volunteers who dedicate their time to serving
12 the residents of the jail. Last year, Lorraine
13 Cross, from BPEP, and Amy Kleisis, from League of
14 Women Voters, were honored as volunteers of the
15 year for their work in voter education and
16 registration.

17 Due to time restraints, I couldn't
18 possibly speak publicly to all the incredible
19 accomplishments that the program team made in
20 2025.

21 I do want to take this opportunity
22 to sincerely thank the employees and contractors
23 who show up every day to serve the residents of
24 the jail. They are passionate about supporting
25 the population and truly making the jail a better

1 place. Each of them does something every single
2 day that positively impacts people at a time in
3 their lives when they need support the most.

4 In addition, you probably noticed
5 that I referenced many community partnerships and
6 external organizations that support the work that
7 we do. The jail is part of the larger community,
8 and we recognize that we need community support
9 for the residents of the jail.

10 I want to say thank you to all of
11 our partners and colleagues who bring specialized
12 services and supports to the residents of the
13 Allegheny County Jail.

14 MS KOLLAR: And for Community
15 Service, June of 2025, we started an initiative,
16 Community Service. The goal was to have a
17 quarterly event. In 2026 (sic), we had six. So
18 the generosity, compassion, and engagement of the
19 employees is really appreciated, and we were able
20 to do way more than we ever considered.

21 When it says Employee Wellness, two
22 of our challenges were retention and recruitment.
23 So I wanted to make sure we told you that we had
24 11 on-site recruitment efforts, and we had 10
25 off-site recruitment efforts, which if you take

1 our outcome of December '24 to December of '25,
2 we ended up with a 7 percent increase in staff.
3 Most of that went to medical, and a little -- 4
4 percent portion went to corrections. So really
5 appreciate everybody's effort because it took the
6 whole organization to participate in that to get
7 those goals.

8 And that's the end of our yearly
9 report. We will send it back to the Warden for
10 our monthly report.

11 WARDEN WINGARD: So just a few
12 items. On February 10th, we honored our
13 correctional food service employees down there.
14 It was Correctional Food Service Professional's
15 Day -- national. As everyone knows, we have
16 Trinity Food Services down there. We honored
17 them with a thank you and brought them together
18 to meet our whole entire team. And their CEO
19 came in, I think from Colorado, to meet. So that
20 was a good day to honor them.

21 So a couple of things we're looking
22 at doing over the next few months. We'll report
23 back when we get there. We're setting up --
24 we're looking at setting up a Legislative Day,
25 where we invite the local reps in for a tour,

1 along with a Media Day, where we invite the local
2 media in to come in and tour the facility. We've
3 had some media in. We had a media person shadow
4 a few of us, or me, I guess back about a year
5 ago. We're looking at doing more of that.

6 We've had a lot of new judges -- or
7 we've had a lot of judges the last few weeks come
8 down and tour the facility. That went well. And
9 then tomorrow, we have the new Common Pleas
10 judges coming down for a tour, who just got
11 started. So we're looking forward to that.

12 We had 13 cadets graduate two weeks
13 ago, and I'm happy to report we have 26 new
14 cadets starting in two weeks. That's a large
15 class for us. Very large class. One of the
16 larger ones I've seen. So looking forward to
17 getting them on board.

18 That's all I have. Thank you.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: For
20 Healthcare, February data, for MAT numbers, we
21 have 24 individuals on Naltrexone; 3 receiving
22 Vivitrol; 334 individuals were treated with
23 Suboxone; 45 with Sublocade; 15 with Brixadi; 141
24 with Methadone.

25 For Torrance commitments and

1 admissions, 8 were admitted and transferred; 10
2 were committed; zero had their commitment
3 rescinded; 18 are on the waitlist, longest
4 waiting since October.

5 For Tier IV and V data, zero were
6 identified as Tier V; 21 were identified as a
7 Tier IV.

8 And for Mobile Competency, they are
9 serving 94 patients; 67 are within the facility
10 and 27 are in the community. They did have one
11 commitment rescinded for their caseload.

12 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: For programs
13 in the month of February, the Discharge and
14 Release received medetomidine test strips. We
15 currently distribute Fentanyl, Xylazine and now
16 Medetomidine test strips for people as they're
17 releasing from the jail, so we appreciate the
18 support of the Health Department to make that
19 happen.

20 Casa San Jose completed a couple of
21 education sessions with various teams in
22 February. We appreciate their continued support
23 and partnership.

24 In partnership with Community
25 Kitchen of Pittsburgh, Serv-Safe, and Restaurant

1 Ready, classes began on February 10th. Upon
2 completion, participants will have two
3 industry-renowned certifications.

4 On February 25th, the jail obtained
5 a dog kennel license. The license is for
6 facilities that house over 25 dogs in a one-year
7 period. As the jail looks to expand the Tails
8 Program, we wanted to ensure compliance with
9 State requirements. The investigator had -- in
10 inspector had positive feedback about the program
11 and the care that the dogs are receiving.

12 On February 6th, students from
13 Washington & Jefferson College who are interested
14 in pursuing careers in corrections toured the
15 Education Center with teachers and staff.

16 In February, the US Department of
17 Veterans Affairs began holding a monthly class to
18 discuss a variety of supports for veterans,
19 including healthcare, housing, employment,
20 vocational services, and substance use treatment.

21 Yesterday, in collaboration with
22 the League of Women Voters and the Black
23 Political Empowerment Project, voter education
24 and registration events began in preparation for
25 the upcoming primary election. We would like to

1 thank all of those volunteers who come in to
2 support that initiative.

3 On February 23rd, Semper Fi Mission
4 celebrated their 100th visit to the jail with a
5 group celebration and contact visits. Several
6 speakers came to celebrate, deliver ministry, and
7 share their message of hope. The organization
8 provided specialized meals for nearly 50
9 participants.

10 I want to extend this special thank
11 you to PIIN and many volunteers and supporters
12 that have helped us with book drives through
13 varying churches throughout the area. We
14 appreciate those book drives and look forward to
15 continuing to partner on those.

16 In the coming months, and as I said
17 in the recap of 2025, the jail has contracted
18 through DHS with several reentry providers, and
19 so we have asked those reentry providers to come
20 and speak at each JOB meeting, just give a
21 few-minute overview of what their services are
22 and how they support people, both inside and
23 outside of the jail. So tonight from Awaken
24 Pittsburgh, Dawn Lehman is just going to give a
25 little update on what it is that they -- that

1 organization does. So Dawn.

2 MS. LEHMAN: Okay. Thank you so
3 much, Connie.

4 I'm Dawn Lehman, Program
5 Coordinator with Awaken Pittsburgh, and if you're
6 not familiar with us, Awaken Pittsburgh is a
7 secular organization that draws on the wisdom of
8 mindfulness and meditation to serve the public.

9 And we have a flagship community
10 training called Mindful Connections for Wellness,
11 which helps people to establish and maintain a
12 personal mindfulness practice. And part of our
13 mission is to make mindfulness tools accessible
14 to folks who might not otherwise be familiar with
15 them. So partnering with the jail and reaching
16 folks there is right in line with what we want to
17 be doing in the world.

18 So we tailored a particular
19 training to this population building on the
20 knowledge that we already have. We tailored a
21 course called Mind Training for Successful
22 Reentry. And we have a four-person team. Two
23 instructors at a time are leading the -- our four
24 classes a week. We're in there on Monday and
25 Wednesday mornings at 8:30 and 10:30. And so we

1 have a six-week -- six-week curriculum. It's 12
2 sessions. The first week, we're doing
3 introductory materials. The second week, we have
4 decided that we will do mindfulness for stress
5 reduction, knowing that that is universal, and
6 everyone can use those tools.

7 The remaining four weeks, our
8 approach is that in those introductory sessions,
9 we give an overview of our eight topics, and we
10 allow the participants to engage with those --
11 that content and decide which ones are most
12 pertinent for them, which ones will support them.
13 So the topics in general are things like managing
14 emotions, trauma, thinking, building resilience,
15 living our values, cultivating joy, and caring
16 for the mind and body.

17 So it's all based in social
18 emotional wellness, complimented by mindfulness
19 practices. We provide everyone a workbook. And
20 our materials are very much in line with the
21 philosophy of the Beck Institute, increasing the
22 awareness and self-regulation, training folks to
23 observe thoughts and feelings without judgement,
24 creating that space between stimulus and response
25 so that folks can reduce the impact of

1 distressing thoughts and be in conscious choice
2 with decisions that they make.

3 So we have really been enjoying
4 this training. The participants have been
5 enjoying it as well. They often say, at the end,
6 we wish the class could be longer.

7 Awaken Pittsburgh is heavily
8 committed to research. In our own programming,
9 we have very extensive pre and posts. We
10 narrowed that down for the jail to reduce the
11 time of that, but we have been offering pre and
12 post with a drawing from a range of standardized
13 tools. So each class we're asking questions like
14 asking folks to rank things like, I'm generally
15 aware of how my emotions affect me physically.
16 I'm able to be compassionate toward myself. When
17 I get distressing thoughts, I can just notice
18 them without reacting. So a whole range of
19 criteria that we are asking folks to rate, and
20 across the board each of our classes have seen an
21 increase in those facets of mindfulness.

22 So we are happy for that, and we
23 are also happy for the individual input that we
24 get. Folks are naming that at the end of the
25 class they will incorporate practices into their

1 reentry, practices like breathing techniques,
2 mindful check-ins, grounding techniques.

3 When asked what were the three most
4 helpful things you experienced through these
5 lessons, we heard things like dealing with
6 stress, how to understand myself, being mindful
7 to others, understanding emotions. We also heard
8 things like joy, the way we all get along in the
9 class, listening, positivity, good feedback,
10 mindful check-ins. So I name that with
11 particular awareness that as we instruct, we're
12 not just instructing. We're very intentional
13 about how we are relating to the men, how we
14 invite them to relate to one another, and we're
15 really seeing that that container of trust is
16 allowing folks to openly share and grow in ways
17 that are really important.

18 So I'm thrilled to be part of that
19 delivery team in the jail. And while I'm here I
20 also need to mention the other component that is
21 part of Awaken Pittsburgh's work with Allegheny
22 County, and specifically the jail and Department
23 of Human Services, and that is that we have
24 agreed to make available to folks in the jail and
25 when they leave the jail, a protocol called the

1 Trauma Resilience Protocol, for addressing
2 post-traumatic stress -- or post-traumatic trauma
3 symptoms.

4 And so the trauma resilience
5 protocol is a method that neutralizes the
6 emotional charge of traumatic memories without
7 requiring the individual to relive that event or
8 talk about that event. So we know that for many
9 folks, lots of reasons why people won't end up
10 going to therapy because of wait lists and stigma
11 and all that sort of thing, and also for many,
12 the idea of revisiting that trauma is just not
13 tolerable. And so this protocol based on
14 neurolinguistic programming invites people to
15 just briefly think about the events and then turn
16 their attention to circumstances before and after
17 in a way that allows that memory to be stored in
18 such a way that the intense activation from it is
19 mitigated.

20 So it's a somewhat novel protocol,
21 I think, in this aware. Awaken Pittsburgh
22 learned of it a couple of years ago when we
23 brought Dan -- or when Dan Jarvis of Tactical
24 took over Resiliency came into town and trained
25 some therapists who have had great success using

1 this technique. So within the last month, we
2 trained 47 people here in Allegheny County, 9 of
3 whom are employees at the jail. Another 4 to 6
4 folks have their clearances at the jail and will
5 be making this protocol available to folks on the
6 inside. I'm realizing folks up front have a
7 flier about this with a QR code to where anyone
8 in Allegheny County can sign up to receive this
9 protocol.

10 Those folks who were trained all
11 made a commitment to offer ten sessions free of
12 charge to people in the community who may be in
13 need. So anyone can find out about that at our
14 website, AwakenPittsburgh.org, under services,
15 trauma healing. So I encourage folks to check
16 that out.

17 I thank you for the opportunity to
18 work with the jail, and I welcome questions if
19 there might be any.

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Thanks, Dawn.
21 I appreciate you being here.

22 MS. LEHMAN: Thank you.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That
24 concludes the Warden's Report.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

1 Questions?

2 MS. GRIFFIN: I just wanted to say
3 thank you to the team for all the information and
4 for sharing all the good news with us. And in
5 addition to recognizing that there are -- you
6 know, have been missteps and that there's room
7 for improvement in areas.

8 It's kind of a conflicting feeling
9 for me when you want to kind of celebrate the
10 services, the programs, and all of those kind of
11 things that are provided to incarcerated people,
12 but we really don't want them there to begin
13 with. It's sort of like an, oh, they're still in
14 jail, but you know -- but we're happy about the
15 improvements in the services that we've
16 received -- that they're receiving. And, you
17 know, I look forward to whatever efforts,
18 particularly with the manager of the population
19 control -- I can't remember what it is, from --
20 you know, of wanting them to be in there in the
21 first place, would be the goal in reducing that
22 population. But I appreciate all the
23 accomplishments over the past year and your
24 transparency, your willingness to share
25 information and answer questions.

1 And that's it.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
3 else?

4 MS. HALLAM: Yes. Since the theme
5 of tonight is things we talk about all the time
6 and haven't done yet, what is the status of
7 worker pay at the jail?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: As I said
9 last month, we've onboarded the vocational
10 training supervisor. She's finalizing testing of
11 the software and ensuring that it's being
12 implemented, and that every person is being
13 scanned whenever they show up for their
14 vocational training or for their programs.

15 We're finalizing some reports
16 through county staff that we'll be utilizing to
17 ensure that everyone gets the pay that they've
18 earned. And we're looking to launch in the
19 coming weeks.

20 MS. HALLAM: Coming weeks. So by
21 the next meeting, people will be getting paid for
22 their work?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Every worker in
25 the jail?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Barring
2 there's no unforeseen hiccups that happen in the
3 next few weeks, but correct.

4 MS. HALLAM: Every worker in the
5 jail?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: As I have
7 also explained, Phase I of this is workers that
8 leave their housing unit. So this will not
9 initially impact pod workers that do some
10 custodial work on their housing units but will
11 encompass all other vocational training in the
12 jail.

13 MS. HALLAM: With the plan being
14 Phase II includes pod workers?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We're looking
16 at that as a possibility, yes.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
18 much.

19 Next question is, I received
20 numerous reports over the past week-and-a-half
21 about a gun being brought into the jail through
22 the employee entrance, up through security, onto
23 the pod, and then -- by a person who worked at
24 the jail but was not legally allowed to possess a
25 firearm, and then there being a cover-up of sorts

1 of other employees after the fact. And I'm just
2 wondering, one, how a person gets hired and
3 passes a gun qualification when they are not
4 legally allowed to possess a gun; and two, how a
5 gun gets through security? Because that's the
6 entrance I go through, and I mean, I have to put
7 like my pen and my notebook through the scanner.
8 And so I'm just wondering if we could have a
9 little information, as well as have people been
10 fired? Are people suspended? What's the status
11 of that, and why the Jail Oversight Board wasn't
12 notified.

13 WARDEN WINGARD: That matter is
14 under investigation.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

16 WARDEN WINGARD: That's my comment.

17 MS. HALLAM: But is the Jail
18 Oversight Board not entitled to be made aware of
19 situations like that, of that gravity when they
20 happen?

21 WARDEN WINGARD: I made who I
22 needed to be made aware of it.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I would dispute
24 that and say that the whole Jail Oversight Board
25 needs to be made aware of those incidents. It is

1 a sec- -- it is a grave security risk, and since
2 everybody seems really concerned about the
3 security of notifying loved ones when their
4 family members are hospitalized, I feel like this
5 is something that maybe we should be notified
6 about as well in the future, please.

7 WARDEN WINGARD: Okay.

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

10 My next question is, is we got -- I
11 don't know if you guys get the online Public
12 Comments that we get, but it's talking just, you
13 know, about a specific individual that I'm not
14 going to ask any questions about, but something
15 that I hear a lot from a lot of loved ones is
16 that they call the jail, some number, and they're
17 inquiring about their loved one and they get
18 talked to really rudely, they get hung up on,
19 they get dismissed. And I'm just wondering like
20 where are family members supposed to call when
21 they have a question specifically about the
22 medical treatment of their loved ones? Like, is
23 there one specific number? Do you guys monitor
24 and audit that number to make sure people aren't
25 being rude to the family members who are

1 concerned about their loved ones?

2 WARDEN WINGARD: Go ahead.

3 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I mean,
4 family members call a lot of phone numbers. A
5 lot of family members do reach our assistant
6 director of nursing line, and there are charge
7 nurses in the building 24 hours a day. And they
8 do answer what they can answer. However, with
9 HIPAA rules, a lot of times family members cannot
10 get the answers that they are looking for. And
11 maybe repeated calls happen after that, and it is
12 the same answer every time they do call. We
13 can't give you information.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But are they
15 like being kind to them? I mean, I can imagine
16 the reason they're calling is because they're
17 concerned, and this is something I have heard
18 hundreds and hundreds of times over the years.
19 And this woman is saying that she was hung up on
20 when she called. I'm just wondering if that's
21 something that you monitor how the people --

22 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: If you're
23 getting notified of something like that, then
24 tell me so that I can look into any situation.
25 But I mean, yes, our staff is all educated, like,

1 well, on professionalism. They are all managers,
2 and they know how to be professional with people.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And are they
4 checking when they get a phone call? Like, do
5 they check to see if this person has been
6 designated as an emergency contact, and then
7 they're sharing information if they're allowed?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: If there's a
9 release of information signed, then, yes, they
10 can share information.

11 MS. HALLAM: Which is different
12 than an emergency contact designation?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Correct.

14 MS. HALLAM: So they will not share
15 information with an emergency contact.

16 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Correct.

17 MS. HALLAM: They will only share
18 if there's been a release of information signed?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Correct.

20 MS. HALLAM: And is that release of
21 information something that someone does when they
22 come into the jail through Intake, or is that
23 just the emergency contact process that happens
24 at Intake?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: It's not an

1 automatic process that they get a release of
2 information signed now.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So we're not
4 even asking someone if they want their
5 information shared when they come into the jail?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: We are
7 requesting for emergency contacts to be listed in
8 case an emergency happens we can contact somebody
9 to let them know that an event happened. But no,
10 we're not automatically getting releases of
11 information signed for any medical information to
12 be shared.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is there any
14 reason for that? I know when I go to the doctors
15 it's a question that says who else can we talk to
16 about your stuff. Why do we not ask that? Why
17 are we just asking emergency contact?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: So we just
19 recently started gathering emergency contacts.
20 Roll out in phases. We can see how this goes to
21 make sure that people are actually able to
22 provide us with emergency contacts, because as we
23 know with events, we've had times where we don't
24 have an emergency contact. And then sometimes
25 people don't actually know who to provide us

1 either. So it's not -- when we get to the phase
2 of trying for a release of information of every
3 single person that walks in the doors, then that
4 will just be a different process to look at at
5 that time. We're just not there yet.

6 MS. HALLAM: So then I'm guessing
7 an overwhelming majority of people in the jail do
8 not have someone listed as a release of
9 information if we're not asking for it?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I can't say
11 that. No, because the population knows to ask
12 for a release of information to be signed if they
13 want information shared with somebody.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

15 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Or when
16 family members are calling, we tell them we need
17 a release of information signed. They normally
18 call their family members back, and then they get
19 it signed.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And so that is
21 something that you -- like that is easy for them
22 to do? Are they just like doing it on their
23 tablet? Like, what is the process to get
24 somebody to be -- the release of information?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Well, they

1 can send a sick call. They can send a request on
2 the tablet. They can grab one of the nurses on
3 the pod. They can -- there's multiple ways to
4 ask for medical staff to get a release signed.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is the ADON
6 the appropriate person for family members to call
7 if they need information?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: They should
9 be calling the jail number.

10 MS. HALLAM: The main jail number
11 that's on the website?

12 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Yes. They
13 should be calling the main jail number.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Then -- when
15 Renewal spoke earlier, they said that the jail
16 decides if someone is revoked from Renewal, and
17 so I'm wondering who in the jail is making that
18 call?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So there's an
20 alternative housing team in the jail that
21 oversees alternative housing. And when there is
22 violations that happen in alternative housing,
23 they go there. They do a misconduct hearing in
24 person with the alternative housing provider, and
25 together they make a determination as to whether

1 or not that person is going to remain in the
2 facility.

3 MS. HALLAM: So it's not how it
4 kind of maybe sounded to me earlier, where it's
5 just like --

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: No, it's not.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I thought that
8 sounded a little odd. So could you -- so what
9 happens? So I'm Renewal. It's 4:00. Someone
10 was supposed to be here at 1:00.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Right.

12 MS. HALLAM: I call the jail.
13 Well, no, I did it at 3:00 because I have two
14 hours, right? I call the jail, and I say, hey,
15 Man-E, of course was late, right? He didn't show
16 up on time. What do you want me to do with him?

17 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So that's not
18 how it works for someone that's returning late to
19 the facility.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So there's
22 escapes and there's -- and there's hearings for
23 people that are being revoked to the jail or had
24 some behavioral infraction. So if Man-E doesn't
25 come back at all, after that time window, Renewal

1 is going to automatically file the notice that
2 goes out so that a warrant can be issued.

3 If he comes back and the warrant
4 has not been issued, then it would move through a
5 progressive discipline process to a misconduct
6 hearing. Typically, for somebody's first late
7 back to the facility, it's not going to even rise
8 to the level of a formal misconduct hearing with
9 the jail. The program is going to handle it
10 informally and speak with that person, explain
11 what the violation is, talk about what happened,
12 what occurred, why they were late, and move on.

13 Generally, it's probably 3, 4, or 5
14 times that person has habitually been late, then
15 the jail would be called in to do a hearing.

16 There's other things. Positive
17 drug screens, a variety of behavioral infractions
18 that can happen, and generally, those are handled
19 through misconduct hearings.

20 If it is putting someone at
21 imminent risk, then sometimes a phone call is
22 just made to the alternative housing supervisor,
23 and a decision is made to revoke. For instance,
24 maybe somebody has just punched somebody, right?
25 Like, there's a physical altercation that occurs,

1 and sometimes, just for safety factors, decisions
2 are made for people to be revoked
3 instantaneously. And in those situations, the
4 alternative housing team will see that person in
5 the jail and explain what occurred.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And that
7 alternative housing team, is that their like
8 dedicated job, or are these people who serve
9 other roles in the jail and just form this team,
10 like, Power Rangers.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They are
12 Power Rangers.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Okay.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: And they
15 do this piece as well as the placements for
16 alternative housing.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So they're
19 doing both.

20 MS. HALLAM: Thank you. A
21 follow-up, yeah, go ahead.

22 MR. PERKINS: The reason I asked
23 that question, I was in City Court on another
24 case, and I was watching a hearing, and I was
25 surprised there was a criminal case where this

1 gentleman was charged with a felony escape, and
2 I'm listening to the testimony. I didn't hear
3 every single word that was said, but what I heard
4 was this person was a couple hours late, and they
5 called him and told Renewal that they were
6 running late, and then they were not only
7 revoked, but they were charged with a felony
8 escape. So you're saying like that doesn't
9 happen or is that inconsistent with the policy?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: If they
11 didn't return, you know, Renewal has a --
12 Renewal, Passages to Recovery, whichever
13 alternative housing facility, has that two-hour
14 window for someone to return. If the person is
15 in contact, generally they will push that window
16 back, but once it hits that three-hour time
17 frame, you know, we don't know. Like, three
18 hours, you can go pretty far away. Like, you
19 should have made your way back to the facility by
20 that point. And then the escape report gets
21 filed.

22 There have been situations where
23 they showed back up at Renewal, and when it goes,
24 you know, for that preliminary hearing or formal
25 arraignment, it will be withdrawn. So it just

1 depends on what the circumstances are.

2 MR. PERKINS: Is there like a
3 written protocol for this, or is this kind of
4 like --

5 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: There's jail
6 policy around the escapes and revocations, yes.

7 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Thank you.

8 MS. HALLAM: I just have a couple
9 more. Thanks.

10 My next question is about -- oh, we
11 heard about the staffing analysis. Are we going
12 to get a copy of that? Is that done? Can I have
13 it?

14 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: When
15 it's completed.

16 MS. HALLAM: Oh, okay. It's not
17 done yet.

18 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: We're
19 still working with it.

20 MS. HALLAM: Is it -- it like takes
21 a few months to do?

22 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: We
23 have to analyze each post and see what they're
24 doing within every hour for an eight-hour period.
25 So we kind of got to look at each one of those

1 posts. We are working on it. We have
2 established a relief factor for that, but we're
3 not going to point where -- where we're analyzing
4 each post.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And we will be
6 provided with a copy of that when it's completed?

7 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: Yep.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Awesome. I
9 just know that that Consent Decree, the Howard
10 Lawsuit Consent Decree, I know that they had
11 staffing level requirements in it. And so I'm
12 really interested in seeing, like, how we match
13 up to that, especially considering the population
14 in the jail has gone up drastically, like
15 probably 200, 250 more people since that
16 happened. Are you guys using that as part of
17 your staffing analysis as well, like, making sure
18 you're staying --

19 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK:
20 There's -- the standard for the Howard settlement
21 is a lot different than the staffing for
22 corrections officers. So they look at, you know,
23 treatment hours and other parts of that. They
24 don't just look at -- like, our staffing is for
25 security, whether or not there's people there,

1 what they're doing on their post, whether or not
2 they're relieving, whether or not they're --
3 there's a lot of different parts of it, and we're
4 making sure that we should have a corrections
5 officers in there as opposed to looking at
6 alternatives to that, to make sure that we're
7 using our corrections officers appropriately.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And the
9 staffing analysis is only for corrections
10 officers? It's no other staff?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: It
12 will be for corrections officers, sergeants,
13 captains, the uniformed staff.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And none of
15 those are required by the Consent Decree?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN ESTOCK: No.

17 MR. PERKINS: Deputy Warden Martin
18 could probably chime in, but part of the monitor
19 reports is that they do a --

20 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I've seen those.
21 Uh-huh.

22 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I'd say the
23 final -- her next report should be coming out
24 soon. That will all be in there.

25 MS. HALLAM: I can't wait to see

1 it. Thank you.

2 Next, is we used to hear like wait
3 lists for sick calls, mental health
4 psychologists. Do you still track that? I just
5 didn't hear it?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I don't
7 report it out every month, but you guys get that
8 report every single --

9 MS. HALLAM: Where is that? That's
10 not in the Warden's Report.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: It is. It's
12 in the --

13 AUDIENCE MEMBER: In the e-mail.

14 MS. HALLAM: Where?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: The e-mail.

16 MS. HALLAM: It's in the e-mail.

17 It's not in the Warden's Report.

18 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Yeah, it's
19 not in that report.

20 MS. HALLAM: It's in a separate
21 document?

22 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Yeah.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

24 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: It's in the
25 e-mail that you guys get.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. Thank
2 you. And then I thought I had one more question.
3 I did have one more question. It was about
4 tablets.

5 First of all, where is the tablet
6 contact coming?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Still in
8 negotiations.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Two things that
10 just came up, you know, in preparation for this
11 meeting was one, how high of a cost it is to
12 replace it. Like, I can get a state-of-the-art
13 iPad for less than what incarcerated are being
14 charged when their tablet breaks.

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We are
16 looking at that cost as part of the new contract,
17 but also, you know, that cost does not just
18 incorporate the cost of the tablet. It -- that
19 incorporates the cost of staffing from the
20 manufacturer, the shipping. You know, a lot of
21 people have to put forth effort every time a
22 tablet gets replaced, including re-assigning it.
23 So it's not just the cost of the tablet. It's
24 also staffing costs associated with it.

25 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, but these are

1 people who, I mean, I don't need to tell you
2 this, but who have a very limited earning
3 capacity while incarcerated.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Right.

5 MS. HALLAM: And like, it's like
6 350 bucks, some -- 300-and-something dollars to
7 replace those tablets.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Right. Yeah.
9 And again, that is something that we're looking
10 at as part of this new contract.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I just wanted
12 to make sure that was on there.

13 And then last question, 120 tablets
14 out for repair at the end of January. That's
15 ab- -- that's the highest I've ever seen since
16 we've been tracking these numbers.

17 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Well, you
18 know, part of looking at a new communication
19 contract is hopefully going to come with new
20 tablets. You know, we've had this same model of
21 tablet for quite some time. Battery life is not
22 what it was three years ago. Wear and tear. Our
23 jail has the most damaged than another other
24 Viapath jail to tablets. So yeah, there's a lot
25 more going out, and then those repair times, you

1 know -- although they're relatively still within
2 the means that we want to see those time -- those
3 turn-around timeframes in, there are a lot that
4 are out.

5 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Well, ending on
6 a high note, I have gotten lots of awesome
7 feedback about folks having increased access to
8 charging their tablets. I know that was
9 something that we talked about for a really long
10 time, and I just want to say how much of a
11 gamechanger that's been. Family has reported to
12 me increased communication with their loved ones.
13 Incarcerated people have said how nice it is to
14 not have their tablet die in the middle of the
15 day because that battery life does suck. So just
16 whoever it is -- whoever made that happen, thank
17 you for that. I really appreciate it.

18 MR. PERKINS: Go ahead, Man-E.

19 MAN-E: All right. Just a few
20 questions. My first one is how is Ramadan and
21 Lent going?

22 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: You know,
23 minimal complaints. Anything that -- any
24 complaints that we receive goes to Chaplaincy to
25 be handled, but it's gone pretty smooth.

1 MAN-E: Yeah, yeah.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah.

3 MAN-E: Yeah, I would say so too.

4 I haven't saw -- I haven't seen too much -- I did
5 see a few reports from the liaison about some
6 food-related complaints, but they've all been
7 addressed -- they've all been addressed, so
8 appreciate that.

9 There was a question that was
10 raised about bottled water, like, if somebody has
11 an aversion to tap water or something like that.
12 How difficult is it to get bottled drinking
13 water?

14 MS. HALLAM: You got to be
15 pregnant, right?

16 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: To get
17 bottled drinking water, you have to have a
18 medical diagnosis to support that.

19 MAN-E: Okay. She mentioned you
20 have to be like pregnant. What type of diagnosis
21 would like support that?

22 MS. HALLAM: Those are the only
23 people I know that get it.

24 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: We do
25 provide water for the pregnant population, yes.

1 MAN-E: No, I gotcha. But what
2 else is the question.

3 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: There's a
4 few other diagnoses out there that, you know, if
5 hydration is a key part of it then, you know, our
6 medical director and the other physicians will --
7 everything is a case-by-case for medical
8 diagnosis, but you have to have a medical
9 diagnosis that requires it to support bottled
10 water.

11 MAN-E: Okay. All right. My next
12 question is -- always have it in here about
13 population management. I know Gary Copeland is
14 here, but also the person who -- unless I'm
15 wrong, the person who runs the Pre-Arraignment
16 Diversion is here. I'm hoping to get an update
17 on that. How has that been going?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So there's
19 been positives and negatives around
20 Pre-Arraignment Diversion. The negative has been
21 staffing, so we, on the jail's end, are still
22 trying to get a full complement. We have a
23 couple of individuals that we're looking to
24 extend offers to soon, so we're hoping that our
25 complement will then be full.

1 And as you probably already know,
2 we partner with Unity Recovery for those services
3 as well, so they're meeting with people down
4 there in Pre-Arraignment, and they also are
5 increasing their staffing. So just looking at
6 getting coverage down there outside of --
7 currently it's pretty much daylight, 3 to 11.
8 We're looking at overnights, weekends, and
9 increasing staffing. So as people are onboarded,
10 we'll be able to support around the clock.

11 But we have had people getting
12 diversionary plans and judges agreeing to it.
13 It's been a lot of work and a lot of education,
14 but we're excited to finally see it coming off
15 the ground.

16 MAN-E: All right. About how many
17 people have gotten it?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I think this
19 past -- in the month of February, we had 9 people
20 that the courts agreed to divert, and I believe
21 in December and January, it was around 20 each
22 month.

23 MAN-E: Really?

24 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah.

25 MAN-E: Okay. How hard would it be

1 to make that a part of the numbers that we get
2 monthly?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It's included
4 in the report that you get submitted. I just
5 don't say it orally.

6 MAN-E: Oh, wow.

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. It's
8 in the e-mailed report.

9 MAN-E: Oh, in the e-mailed report.

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah.

11 MAN-E: Oh, I got to get better on
12 my e-mails. All right.

13 My next question was happy to hear
14 the presentation from Awaken Pittsburgh.
15 Overall, happy to hear about how -- how much you
16 guys are focusing on programming. I hear a lot
17 of like positive feedback about it overall, and I
18 think this is another great program for the jail.

19 I was hoping to ask just like one
20 question to the lady if she's still here.

21 AUDIENCE MEMBER: She's not.

22 MAN-E: Okay. If not, maybe you
23 know. My question is about the class. Like, how
24 many participants are in the class, or like in
25 programming in general.

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah.

2 MAN-E: Like how many people are,
3 you know, participating in that program?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So the
5 maximum number of people in each class is 20.
6 And the number of participants can vary
7 day-to-day. It depends, you know, if someone has
8 court, or meeting with their attorney, or a
9 medical appointment they may not be in class that
10 day, but they'll be in the next one. So a
11 maximum of 20, and then it truly varies
12 day-to-day.

13 MAN-E: I gotcha. So with that
14 program, you may not know, but with programs in
15 general, I'm thinking about how quickly the jail
16 population can turn over. Like, somebody, you
17 know, may not be there for long. Is each class
18 like an all-encompassing class or is it something
19 that somebody has to show up to multiple times to
20 get like the full breadth of it?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Most of --
22 most of the classes in the Reentry Center are run
23 on a six-week rotation. And those classes
24 generally, if you were just taking them outside
25 of our jail setting would be 12-week classes that

1 we condense into twice a week so that we can get
2 it done in six weeks because we know the quick
3 turnaround and we know how eager people are to
4 get into those classes. So six weeks is
5 generally how long most of those classes take.

6 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. And is
7 that available to everybody, or do they have to,
8 like, be on the hope pod?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: No, no. It's
10 available to everyone. We prioritize the wait
11 list so people who are in our Intensive Reentry
12 Program are going to be priority for that, and
13 those -- those individuals are generally people
14 that are at highest risk to recidivate. So, you
15 know, we prioritize programming based on that.

16 But everybody that's interested
17 goes on a wait list, and then as soon as we can
18 get them into a class, we do.

19 MAN-E: I gotcha. And they sign up
20 on the tablet?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They can sign
22 up on the tablet. They can write us. They see
23 people on the housing units, caseworkers.
24 There's a variety of ways they can -- they can
25 ask to participate.

1 MAN-E: All right. I gotcha.

2 Thank you. That's it.

3 MR. PERKINS: I have a couple
4 questions. Deputy Warden Martin, or maybe Deputy
5 Warden Clark, as far as sending people to
6 Norristown State Hospital to alleviate the waits
7 for Torrance State Hospital, how is that going so
8 far?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: It's pretty
10 good. I don't have the exact number in front of
11 me, but I can report that all for next month.
12 But it's been going fine.

13 MS. HALLAM: Eight.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Is it 8?
15 Thanks.

16 MR. PERKINS: Have you -- what is
17 the current average wait time?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Well, right
19 now we still have 18 on the list, and the longest
20 waiting since October. So they started, I
21 think -- I think there was two one weekend and
22 then a couple the next week that they took.

23 But I can start reporting on that
24 all differently.

25 MR. PERKINS: But we're still --

1 are we better than we were before the Mobile
2 Competency Restoration Unit came in?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: Oh, yeah.
4 We're definitely doing way better.

5 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

6 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: We're
7 actually doing way better.

8 MR. PERKINS: And I ask this
9 question every month, but with respect to 5-F and
10 moving people off of that floor so people can
11 have better opportunities for rec, do you have a
12 timeline yet for when that may happen?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: We're still
14 working through the facility needs on that pod.
15 It's working, though. There's always work being
16 done up there.

17 MR. PERKINS: Do you think in a
18 month?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN MARTIN: I'm not
20 guaranteeing anything. I don't want to put a
21 time out there.

22 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

23 MS. HALLAM: One question that I
24 forgot. Yeah, I got a report that there was like
25 a celebratory basketball game for the

1 incarcerated individuals, like on one of the
2 pods, to like thank them for doing good at
3 something. Can you tell me a little bit about
4 that? I'm sure I'm explaining it poorly.

5 WARDEN WINGARD: No, you're pretty
6 accurate. The Level IV Unit Managers did an
7 incentive program, and one afternoon -- a couple
8 afternoons, they opened up the big gym to allow
9 some guys to play a game.

10 But you may be referring to
11 something that Major Van Cherry is working on for
12 March in conjunction with March Madness. They're
13 going to do a whole, entire facility foul
14 shooting contest for the whole jail to bracket it
15 down to a winner.

16 MS. HALLAM: That's really cool. I
17 was actually -- only knew about the first thing.
18 That second one sounds cool as well.

19 But I heard that there was like a
20 hiccup because while it was happening, the like
21 Intel Team went in and shook everybody's cells,
22 and they came back and their cells were all
23 everywhere.

24 WARDEN WINGARD: I was there and
25 the Intel Team was in the gym with me.

1 MS. HALLAM: Oh, so that did not
2 happen? There was not a shake-down during the
3 game?

4 WARDEN WINGARD: First time I just
5 heard of it.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I'll talk to
7 you about it after. Okay.

8 WARDEN WINGARD: Okay.

9 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.
10 Thanks, Judge.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
12 Thank you.

13 Public Comment. John Kenstowicz.

14 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

15 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Our correctional
16 officers' perception of our Jail Oversight Board.

17 In our 2025 CO Job Satisfaction
18 Survey, 217 of our officers responded to this
19 statement. Our Jail Oversight Board communicates
20 effectively with our officers, understands our
21 officers' challenges, and is effectively working
22 to improve conditions and employment for our
23 officers. 72.4 percent of our officers strongly
24 disagreed with that statement. 18 percent
25 disagreed, totaling 90 percent of our officers;

1 7 percent were neutral.

2 The following open-ended statement
3 question was provided to our officers. What
4 recommendations do you have regarding how the
5 Board could be more actively involved and
6 effective in improving the working conditions on
7 your job? There was a plethora of complaints
8 about our Board being tremendously biased in
9 favor of our residents and targeting our officers
10 with biased narratives. Officers did say they
11 want to make bridges, develop understanding, and
12 work with the Board to improve their working
13 conditions, which will indirectly benefit our
14 residents.

15 In analyzing this data of over
16 90 percent of our officers disagreeing with the
17 above statement, I want to use a methodology of
18 organizational experts, such as Steven Covey,
19 recognized by the DOJ and the National
20 Correctional Institute. I do think there would
21 be agreement with the officers' perspective that
22 there is a problem of culture on the Board of
23 bias in favor of the residents, which explains
24 the lack of focus on the officers' needs. They
25 would further say that the absence of informative

1 contacts with the officers contributes to this
2 problem of what the officers are saying of the
3 Board's culture.

4 Bethany's refusal to sit down with
5 the frontline officers as head of the Use of
6 Force Committee's Office, officers find to be a
7 travesty. Rob Perkins' refusal to respond to my
8 e-mail and what I've sent to him regarding what
9 some of our frontline staff are saying about our
10 two prescribers, one of whom has recently
11 resigned, after some of these issues were raised,
12 is more of this obstinance is preventing him from
13 seeing what is really going on with our
14 healthcare.

15 There are other oversight entities,
16 such as NCCHC and the State Office of
17 Professional Conduct, which I think will be very
18 receptive to what needs to be said. I have a
19 relationship with both.

20 Turning my attention also to the
21 voters of Allegheny County who might be watching.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Time.

23 MS. HALLAM: Times up.

24 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Boy, that goes
25 quick.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

2 Ms. Innamorato.

3 MS. INNAMORATO: Thank you, Chair.

4 I would just like to remind any county employee
5 that may be listening that our Countywide
6 Employee Survey is in your inbox. It's the third
7 time we are doing it. It just requires your
8 county log-in, but please take it. We do read
9 every response. We compile them based on
10 department, and we have enacted significant HR
11 policy changes and employee benefits because of
12 the feedback we received from our workers. So
13 just a reminder.

14 Thank you.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Diana
16 Hull.

17 MS. HULL: Diana Hull from the
18 Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network. I was
19 going to ask about the compensation program that
20 the County Council funded two years ago, but I'm
21 glad to hear that it is going to be implemented.
22 That's wonderful, but I am concerned about the
23 exclusion of the pod workers who clean and
24 maintain the pods every day. Their work is
25 essential, and it would be nice to have an

1 explanation as to how that decision was made and
2 whether it can be revisited.

3 Finally, the proposed daily rate
4 does not reflect the actual hours worked. An
5 hourly rate is more equitable, especially when
6 shifts vary from one hour -- there may be three
7 hours. So I hope the Board will seriously
8 consider adopting an hourly structure. My
9 intention is not to complain or to blame, but to
10 encourage timely action. The workers who support
11 the daily operations of the ACJ deserve fair and
12 prompt compensation.

13 Thank you.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sharon
15 Bonavoglia.

16 MS. BONAVOGLIA: I'd first like to
17 thank you and the Renewal Center for the
18 collaboration with Colorful Backgrounds, and also
19 especially, specifically, to Connie Clark for
20 giving the PIIN members the ability to -- and the
21 opportunity to donate books. It was a very
22 joyful process, and we were all -- I speak for
23 everybody from the organization, we were all so
24 happy to do it.

25 We at PIIN have been waiting a long

1 time for our neighbors in the jail, for all
2 workers among them to be paid for their labor,
3 and we would like to include the pod workers. It
4 was funded two years ago, and like Diana just
5 said, we are very grateful that by the time we
6 get here next month, it will be happening. We
7 are also concerned, though, that it doesn't
8 include -- I'm going to reiterate, the pod
9 workers, and it is our hope that that can be
10 revisited.

11 We are so very grateful that the
12 JOB voted for this, and we are grateful that
13 there is continued questioning from the JOB in
14 terms of moving this forward. We want to make
15 sure that that happens because this is one just
16 act in such a -- in any portion in anywhere in
17 the carceral system, and I think we in Allegheny
18 County, the administration, the JOB, we can be
19 very proud of the fact that we justly are going
20 to pay people for their labor.

21 And now, if you are able, please
22 rise for the reading of the names of the dead.
23 And I just want to shout out; I don't know where
24 Ms. Marion is. I'm concerned, and I just am
25 saying hi to her if she's watching:

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

13 Thank you.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

15 Malikeya Khantrece.

16 MS. KHANTRECE: Hi, Malikeya
17 Khantrece, criminal defense professional,
18 mitigation specialist, criminal justice educator.
19 I'm here again to raise the concerns that I
20 raised previously for the conditions surrounding
21 Mr. Evan Wylie Biggs who's in the Allegheny
22 County Jail. They have not been corrected as of
23 today. He still is being held in a cell without
24 functioning lights. He can't read his legal
25 materials. He can't review discovery. He can't

1 meaningfully assist in his defense, and his
2 tablet access is still withheld, preventing him
3 from even communicating with his legal team.

4 This is not a minor inconvenience.
5 It is an obstruction to the constitutional rights
6 to counsel and access to the courts. What's more
7 alarming is that in the last week, Mr. -- well,
8 Mr. Biggs has documented epilepsy and in the last
9 week he suffered four seizures, including one
10 severe enough for him to be transported to the
11 hospital, which his family was not notified of.
12 He's returned to the same dark cell. The only
13 semblance of a justification that we've heard in
14 response to this is that he's recently been
15 charged with additional non-violent street
16 crimes.

17 But let me be very clear about
18 something. It's jail. Everyone inside of the
19 Allegheny County Jail is there because they've
20 been accused of or convicted of a crime. That
21 reality does not strip them of their humanity,
22 and it certainly doesn't absolve the jail of its
23 legal obligations to provide humane conditions
24 and protect constitutional rights. Anything
25 implicating that is a fundamental

1 misunderstanding of the criminal legal system.
2 The purpose of criminal defense is to advocate
3 for the civil and constitutional rights of people
4 accused of crimes. Those rights do not only
5 apply to people we like or that we feel
6 comfortable defending. If they were like that,
7 they wouldn't be rights at all. There are
8 individuals incarcerated at the ACJ accused of
9 the most violent and heinous crimes imaginable,
10 yet they do not receive this kind of treatment.

11 So the question becomes, why is it
12 happening here? What we're asking for isn't
13 extraordinary. We're asking for basic human
14 conditions, not privileges. These are the
15 minimum standards required in a constitutional
16 democracy. At this point, the continued refusal
17 to correct these conditions raises concerns about
18 everyone in the facility and the equitability --
19 equity of fair treatment.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Tanisha
21 Long.

22 MS. LONG: I know you guys missed
23 me last month, but I'm back, so everybody be
24 happy. But one of the things I was thinking
25 about, and one of the things that were contacted

1 about a lot at my job are individuals who have
2 been assaulted by officers. A lot of people
3 refer to them as uses of force, but they are
4 assaults. And I was looking over the data that's
5 provided to the State on the State's website, and
6 one of the things that I found interesting is
7 that since 2018, zero assaults have been reported
8 to the State of staff assaulting incarcerated
9 people, which we know to be untrue because
10 Robert Veith was fired for assaulting an
11 incarcerated individual, and unfortunately, the
12 union fought for him to get his job back despite
13 court charges, but he did assault an incarcerated
14 individual. And I find it very hard to believe
15 that no incarcerated individual has ever been
16 assaulted by a staff member since 2018.

17 And while I was digging deeper, I
18 was looking into deaths that are reported to the
19 State. In the last year, they said that only one
20 person had died in the ACJ. The year before,
21 they said only four people had died in the ACJ.
22 And there are remarkably low numbers reported to
23 the State of people who have died in the ACJ,
24 when we know, just given the numbers that Sharon
25 reports starting in 2003, that over 20 people

1 have died in the ACJ, and that's not being
2 reported to the State.

3 And if funding and the way we look
4 at criminal justice, and the way we look at how
5 people are being treated are dependent on those
6 self-reported numbers from the ACJ, then there
7 are a lot of people who are not being advocated
8 for, and people are not understanding the true
9 picture of what is happening in the ACJ.

10 And when these meetings are called
11 biased, and the Board is called biased, I think
12 people need to understand that that bias comes
13 from the fact that the people who really need to
14 speak out can never attend these meetings.

15 So the corrections officers have
16 showed up here, and they have given their
17 opinion, and they've made their opinion known,
18 but people inside the ACJ have no way to do that.

19 And since the only recourse they
20 have is to go through the liaison, and that's
21 often not heard, I think we need to find a way
22 that they can participate in these meetings. And
23 I do think we need to look at the way the ACJ is
24 reporting their numbers to the State.

25 Thank you.

1 **ADJOURNMENT**

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
3 to adjourn?

4 MR. KRAUS: Second.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
6 favor?

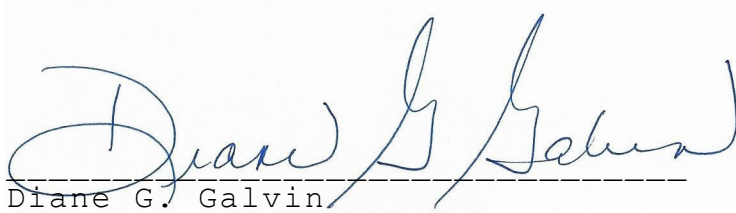
7 (Chorus of ayes.)

8 (Whereupon, the hearing was
9 concluded at 5:38 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
2024-074	3/5/2026	Motion	Passed (8-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for February 5, 2026
2024-075	3/5/2026	Motion	Passed (6-2)	Yays (Perkins, Evashavik-DiLucente, Krauss, Weise-Clements, Bigley, Griffin); Nays (Man-E, Hallam)	Motion: to postpone the motion directing the development of a revised medical notification policy providing for timely and expanded notification to family and specified persons in the event of an incarcerated persons hospitalization— Councilmember Hallam and Rob Perkins
2024-076	3/5/2026	Motion	Passed (8-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the agreement for the JOB solicitor position— Rob Perkins