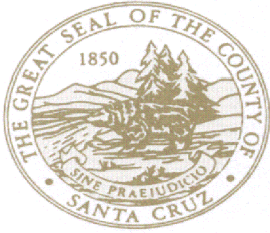


County of Santa Cruz



JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION COMMISSION AGENDA

Thursday, December 14, 2023
6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Regular Meeting

Probation Offices
303 Water St, 2nd Floor
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

For questions regarding the meeting process, please contact Gerardo Leon, staff for the JJRPC, at 831-454-3105 or PRB1150@santacruzcounty.us

- I. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL:
- II. CONSENT AGENDA:
Approval of Agenda
Approval of Minutes from November 9, 2023
- III. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS: Any member of the public will be allowed a maximum of 3 minutes each to address the Commission on any item listed on today's Agenda and/or any other topic within the scope of the responsibility of the Commission. If the issue or matter is not listed on today's agenda, Commissioners will not take actions or respond immediately to any public comment, but may follow up later, either individually or at a subsequent meeting.
- IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS (Including items via email on file):
- V. MONTHLY STATISTICAL INFORMATION FROM PROBATION/JUVENILE HALL (ATTACHMENTS Accept and File):
 1. Grievances & Incidents reports
- VI. ACTION ITEMS:
 1. Discuss and adopt 2024 activities: Retreat, Community Summit, Opportunities for Commissioner Relationship Building
- VII. INFORMATION ITEMS:
 1. Final draft of JH Inspection Report and Probation Response (2 ATTACHMENTS)
 2. Format of Commission Meetings: Guest Speakers and Subcommittee Focus
 3. Commission Officer Elections in April

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VIII. SUB-COMMITTEE UPDATES:

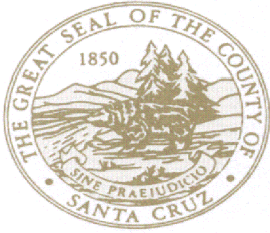
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3. SB190/SB823: Brook – Chair, Gonzales, Romero (former Commissioner)
4. Delinquency Prevention: Kebebew – Chair, Brody
5. By-Laws: Rice – Chair, Druley, Kebebew, Brody

IX. ADJOURNMENT:

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6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Regular Meeting

PVPSA Offices
411 E. Lake Avenue
Watsonville, CA 95076

I. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL: Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m.

Present: David Brody, Beverly Brook, Cynthia Druley, Elias Gonzales, Deutron Kebebew (arrived at 6:28 p.m.), Jasmine Najera, Maria Rodriguez, Reyna Ruiz

Absent: Ben Rice (excused), Elaine Johnson (unexcused)

Ex Officio: Judge Jerry Vinluan (absent)

Staff: Gerardo Leon Garcia

Probation: Sara Berman, Jose Flores, Fernando Giraldo

II. CONSENT AGENDA:

Commissioner Najera moved to approve the amended agenda (move Section VI up to Section V); seconded by Commissioner Rodriguez.

Motion Passed

Aye: Brody, Brook, Druley, Gonzales, Najera, Rice, Ruiz

No: None

Abstention: None

*Commissioner Kebebew not present at time of vote

Vice-Chair Brook moved to approve the October 12, 2023, Minutes; seconded by Commissioner Ruiz

Motion Passed

Aye: Brody, Brook, Druley, Gonzales, Najera, Rice, Ruiz

No: None

Abstention: None

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III. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS: None

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS (Including items via email on file): Commissioner Rodriguez shared that the Community Action Board will be part of the 30th Annual Peace & Unity March on Sunday, November 12, 2023. (Attachment)

Commissioner Rodriguez also shared that a youth who was engaged in the Luna y Sol Family Center programs passed away last week. A GoFundMe account has been set up to help the family with funeral costs. Commissioner Rodriguez to send more information to Gerardo to share with the Commission.

Chair Druley announce that Kieran Kelly has resigned from the JJDCPC effective November 7, 2023.

V. MONTHLY STATISTICAL INFORMATION FROM PROBATION/JUVENILE HALL (ATTACHMENTS Accept and File):

1. Grievances & Incidents reports

Division Director Sara Berman shared that there are 11 young persons at the Juvenile Hall – 1 female and 10 males. There were no grievances, no altercation, and no separate programming for the month of October. There were two young people in room confinement for a total of 50 minutes.

Probation hosted the Grand Jury today and toured the Juvenile Hall. Directors of Alternative Education and County Office of Education spoke at the event.

Halloween celebration at Juvenile Hall was fun; youth and staff dressed up.

VI. GUEST AGENCY: Jose Flores, Juvenile Probation Division Director – SB823 and Secure Youth Treatment facilities and programming for youth

Juvenile Division Director Jose Flores shared that Sonoma has hired new staff, and that their new garden program broke ground last month. The garden program is focused on the business side of agriculture. Sonoma also has a music program, Surviving the Odds, and they have recently hired their on-call staff as full time for their welding program. The youth are excited for these programs.

There are four young people at Sonoma with two possibly in transition.

All counties are experiencing hiring freezes in Probation and Corrections. The contract with Merced is still a work in progress and will hopefully have an update next month.

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Juvenile and Adult Probation Managers and staff will be meeting with Judge Guy and Judge Vinluan to discuss Secure Track Youth. Youth have access to Adult resources (AB109 prevention services and Success Centers) due to having an Adult Probation Officer.

VII. ACTION ITEMS:

1. Approval of Draft of Juvenile Hall Inspection Report (ATTACHED)

Commissioners made final edits to the Inspection Report and will send it to Probation by November 13, 2023.

Commissioner Kebebew moved to approve the Juvenile Hall Inspection Report with the addition of the edits; seconded by Commissioner Najera.

Motion Passed

Aye: Brody, Brook, Druley, Gonzales, Kebebew, Najera, Rice, Ruiz

No: None

Abstention: None

2. Approval of Letter to BOS for Bylaws submission

Motion made by Commissioner Kebebew and seconded by Vice-Chair Brook.

Motion Passed

Aye: Brody, Brook, Druley, Gonzales, Kebebew, Najera, Rice, Ruiz

No: None

Abstention: None

VIII. INFORMATION ITEMS:

1. Commission Retreat and/or SYTF "Summit" – ITEM TABLED
2. Commission Officer Elections in April – ITEM TABLED

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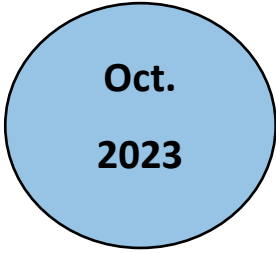
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X. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 7:34 p.m.

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Juvenile Hall Monthly Data Blast



Population Info

- IEP's: 7
- 504's: 0
- Graduations: 0
- Youth on Psychotropic Meds: 5
- Youth with drug/alcohol issues: 7
- Youth open to MH services: 14
- Medical Referrals: 6
- MAT: 2
- Physical Altercations: 0
- Room confinements: 2
- Pending transfer hearing: 4

Booking Charges (most serious offense)

- Drugs/Alcohol: 7% (2)
- Home Sup/EM Violation: 7% (2)
- Property: 26% (7)
- PV: 4% (1)
- Remand 4% (1)
- Violent/Weapons: 48% (13)
- Other: 4% (1)

Booking Demographics (area of residence)

- North County: 15% (4)
- South County: 55% (15)
- Out of County: 30% (8)

JUVENILE HALL POPULATION INFORMATION

	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
6 am count (average) ¹	10.2	1.1	11.3
Population in-custody at start of time period	7	1	8
Admitted during time period	23	4	27
Released during time period	16	4	20
Population in-custody at end of time period ¹	14	1	15
Average daily attendance	10.3	1.1	11.4
Average length of stay	7.3	2.0	6.3
Average length of stay without STYF youth	7.3	2.0	6.3
Length of Stay MODE	1.0	1.0	1.0
Range of stay	1 - 916	1 - 54	1 - 916
Range of age	14 - 19	14 - 19	14 - 19
Number of "in-county" residents received	16	3	19
Number of "out-of-county" residents received	7	1	8
Percentage from out-of-county	30.4%	25.0%	29.6%
Total child care days	341	39	380
Total court commitments admitted	0	0	0
Total court commitments released	0	0	0
Total child care days for released court commit	0	0	0
Total intake to date (current year): October 2023	145	30	175
Total intake to date (prior year): October 2022	123	43	166

Overall Population Demographics

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • African American: 1 (3%) • Latinx: 26 (74%) • White: 6 (17%) • Other: 2 (6%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boys: 30 (86%) • Girls: 5 (14%) 	ALOS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • African American: 1 day • Latinx: 4 days • White: 11 days • Other: 14 days 	% Youth on Probation: 34%
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Juvenile Division Monthly Data Blast

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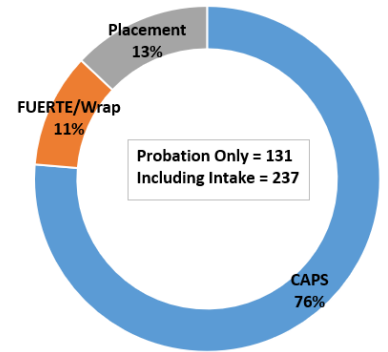
Intake

- 27 Intake RAIs administered: 0 overrides
- Held by Probation/Released by the Judge @ Detention Hearing: 0
- ATD admissions: 24
- Diversions: 7
- EC Referrals: 4
- Recidivism Rate: 0%
- EPIC Sessions: 18
- Field Contacts: 14
- Video Contacts: 3
- Secure Track Youth: 4

Investigations

- Court reports: 3
- Transfer reports ordered: 1

October Caseload Supervision Totals



- # Cases Closed: 8 – 6 Successful, 2 Unsuccessful
- # New Supervision Cases w/Low Initial Risk Level: 5

Title IV-E (Does not include Placement IV-E)

JAIS

Last Month

- Reasonable Candidates: 9
- New: 4
- Reassessments: 0
- Overdue reassessments: 1
- Reassessments due last month: 1

This Month

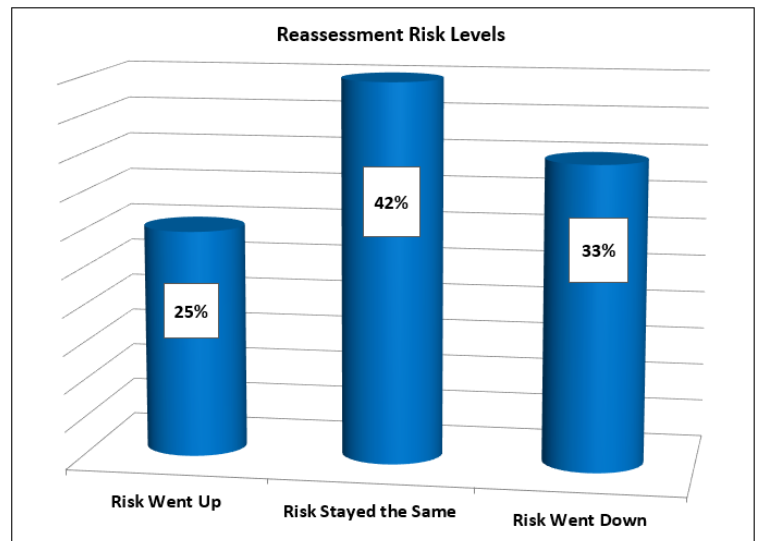
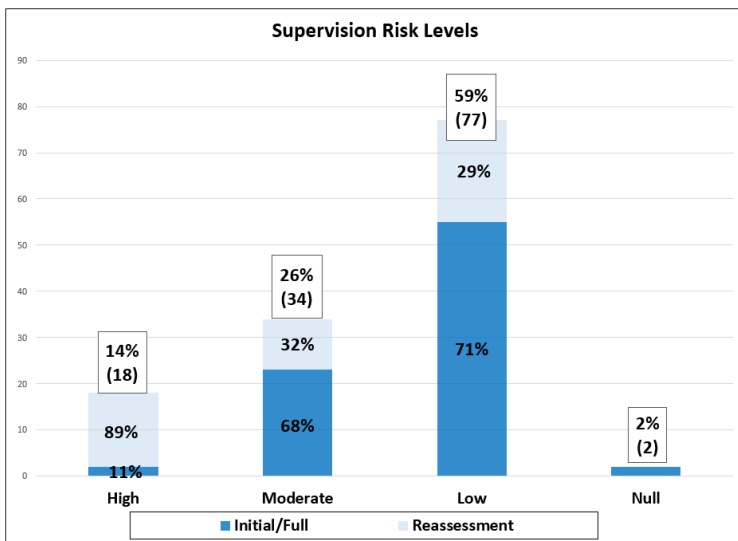
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- Reassessments due this month: 2

Last Month

- 87% of youth eligible received a full assessment, 17 youth still needed one.
- Overdue reassessments: 21
- Reassessments due last month: 12

This Month

- 89% of youth eligible received a full assessment 15 youth still need one.
- Overdue reassessments: 22
- Reassessments due this month: 10



Demographics

Probation Caseload

- African American: 2% (3)
- Latinx: 72% (94)
- White: 22% (29)
- Other/Unknown: 4% (5)

Probation Violations

- Latinx: 86% (6)
- White: 14% (1)

Warrants

- Zero

There were two firearm related bookings in November: a 14-year-old boy from Santa Cruz and a 17-year-old boy from Watsonville.

Youth on Probation by area of residence:

Count	Zip Code
1	76208 Total
1	93630 Total
1	93906 Total
1	93907 Total
2	94531 Total
1	94544 Total
7	95003 Total
4	95005 Total
5	95006 Total
4	95010 Total
1	95012 Total
3	95018 Total
4	95019 Total
1	95023 Total
13	95060 Total
10	95062 Total
3	95065 Total
1	95066 Total
61	95076 Total
2	95126 Total
1	95212 Total
1	95682 Total
1	95688 Total
1	98387 Total
130	Grand Total

Juvenile Hall Monthly Data Blast

**Nov.
2023**

Population Info

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- 504's: 0
- Graduations: 0
- Youth on Psychotropic Meds: 3
- Youth with drug/alcohol issues: 8
- Youth open to MH services: 15
- Medical Referrals: 5
- MAT: 2
- Physical Altercations: 0
- Room confinements: 2
- Pending transfer hearing: 3

Booking Charges (most serious offense)

- Bench Warrant: 8% (2)
- EM Violation: 4% (1)
- Property: 16% (4)
- PV: 4% (1)
- Violent/Weapons: 52% (13)
- Other: 16% (4)
3 Obstruction, 1 Accessory

Booking Demographics (area of residence)

- North County: 28% (7)
- South County: 28% (7)
- Out of County: 44% (11)

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Released during time period	23	4	27
Population in-custody at end of time period ¹	12	1	13
Average daily attendance	10.8	0.7	11.5
Average length of stay	14.1	18.5	14.7
Average length of stay without STYF youth	14.1	18.5	14.7
Length of Stay MODE	1.0	1.0	1.0
Range of stay	1 - 946	1 - 68	1 - 946
Range of age	14 - 19	15 - 19	14 - 19
Number of "in-county" residents received	11	3	14
Number of "out-of-county" residents received	9	2	11
Percentage from out-of-county	45.0%	40.0%	44.0%
Total child care days	345	23	368
Total court commitments admitted	0	0	0
Total court commitments released	0	0	0
Total child care days for released court commit	0	0	0
Total intake to date (current year): November 2023	165	35	200
Total intake to date (prior year): November 2022	133	47	180

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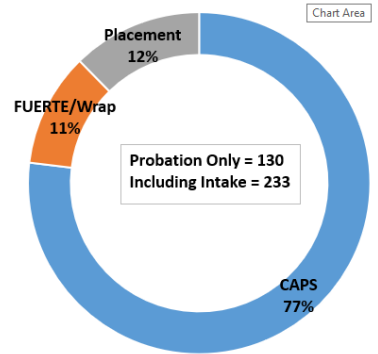
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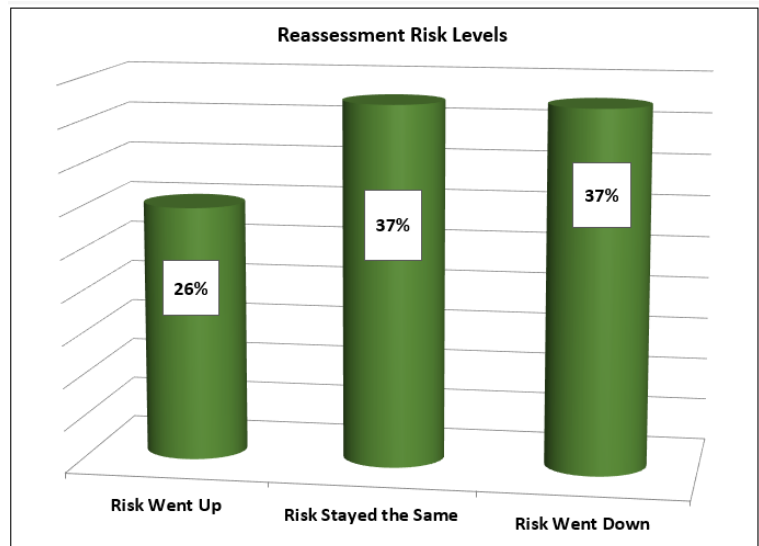
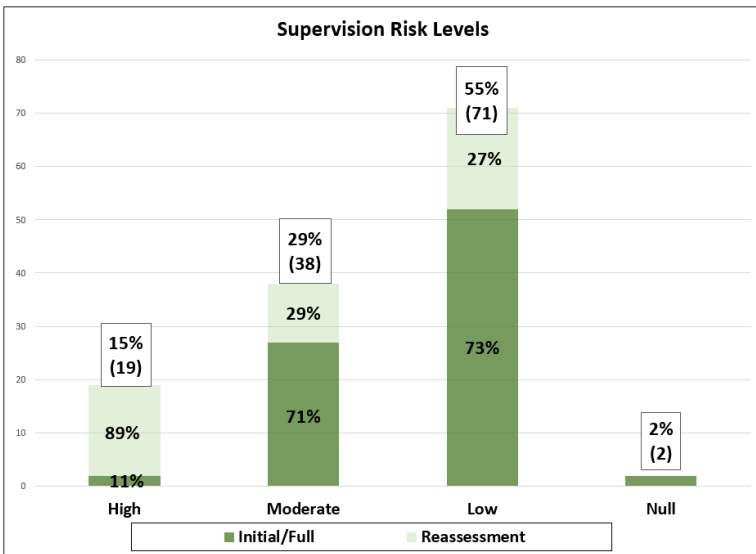
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SANTA CRUZ COUNTY JUVENILE HALL
STATISTICS FOR PERIOD: November 2023

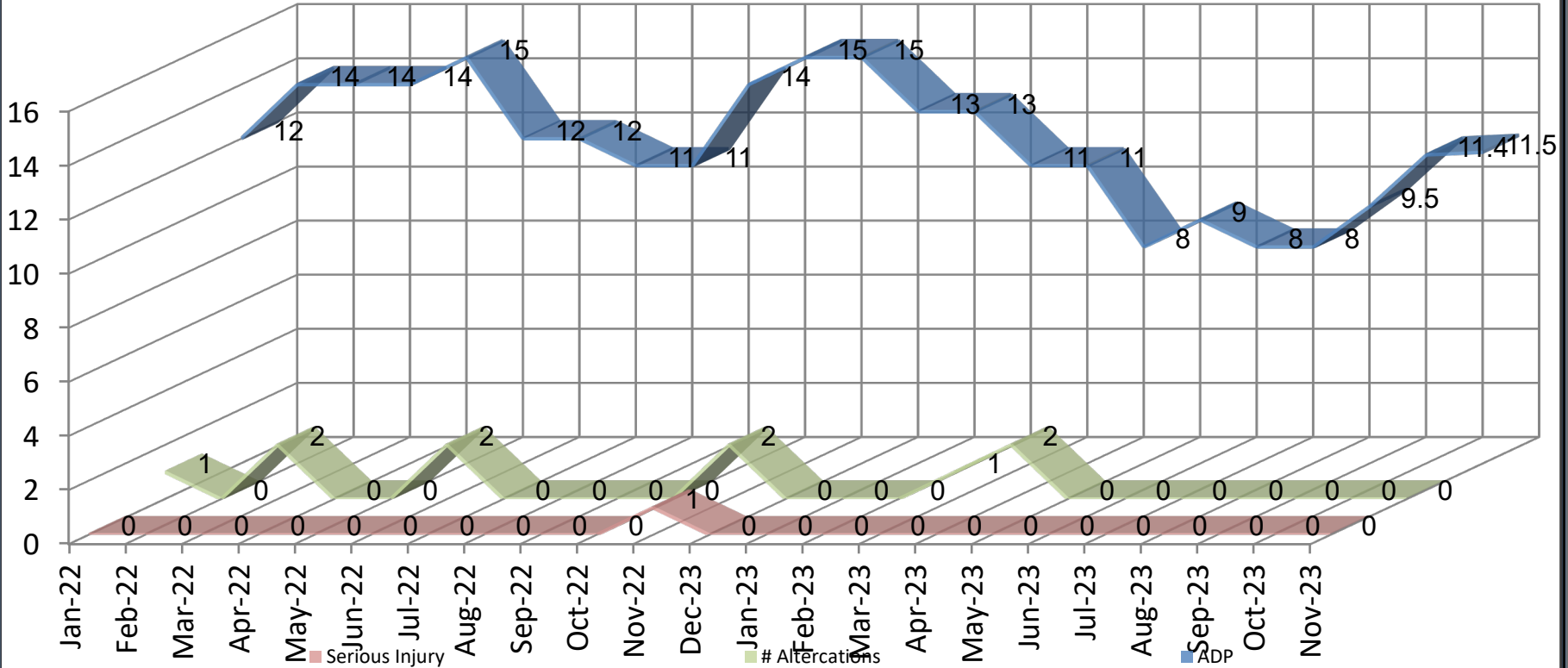
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<u>ETHNICITY - Overall Juv. Hall Population</u>	<u>POP. #</u>	<u>POP. %</u>	<u>AVG RAI²</u>	<u>AVG LOS³</u>
Caucasian	4	10.3%	8.0	6.3
Latino	32	82.1%	8.0	17.1
African American	1	2.6%	5.0	1.0
Asian	0	0.0%	-	-
Other	2	5.1%	4.5	2.0
<i>total</i>	39	100.0%		

<u>ETHNICITY - Intakes only</u>					<u>OVERALL JH POP</u>
	<u>TOTAL DAYS for released intakes</u>	<u>INTAKES (number)</u>	<u>INTAKES (percent)</u>	<u>INTAKES AVG RAI²</u>	<u>AVG LENGTH OF STAY</u>
Latino girls	7	3	12.0%	7.0	18.8
Latino boys	48	17	68.0%	7.2	16.7
Anglo girls	-	0	0.0%	-	-
Anglo boys	11	2	8.0%	7.5	6.3
African Am. girls	1	1	4.0%	5.0	1.0
African Am. boys	-	0	0.0%	-	-
Asian girls	-	0	0.0%	-	-
Asian boys	-	0	0.0%	-	-
Other	4	2	8.0%	4.5	2.0
<i>total</i>	71	25	100.0%		

¹ 6 am count on last day of month.
² Risk Assessment Instrument Score
³ Length of Stay for youth released

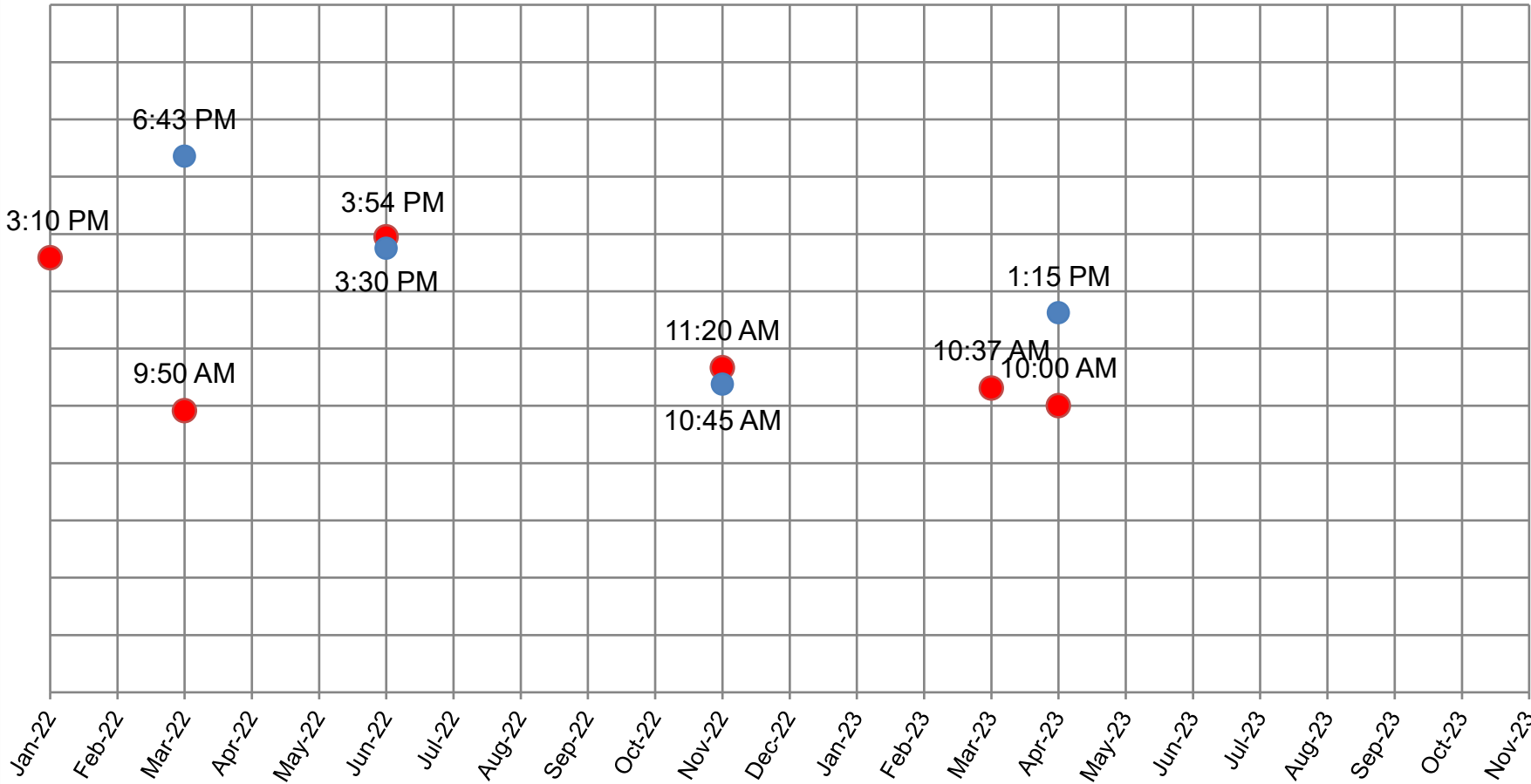
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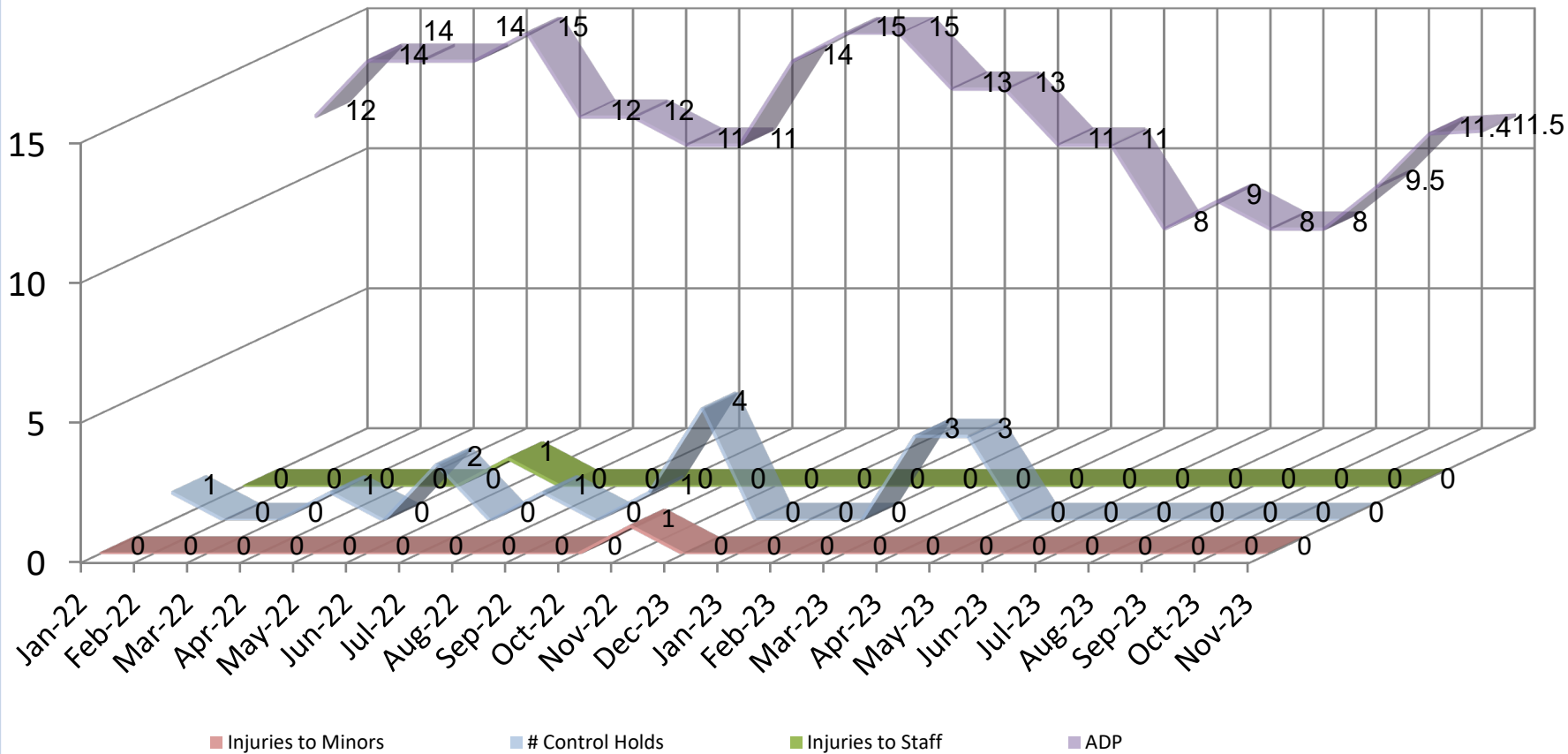
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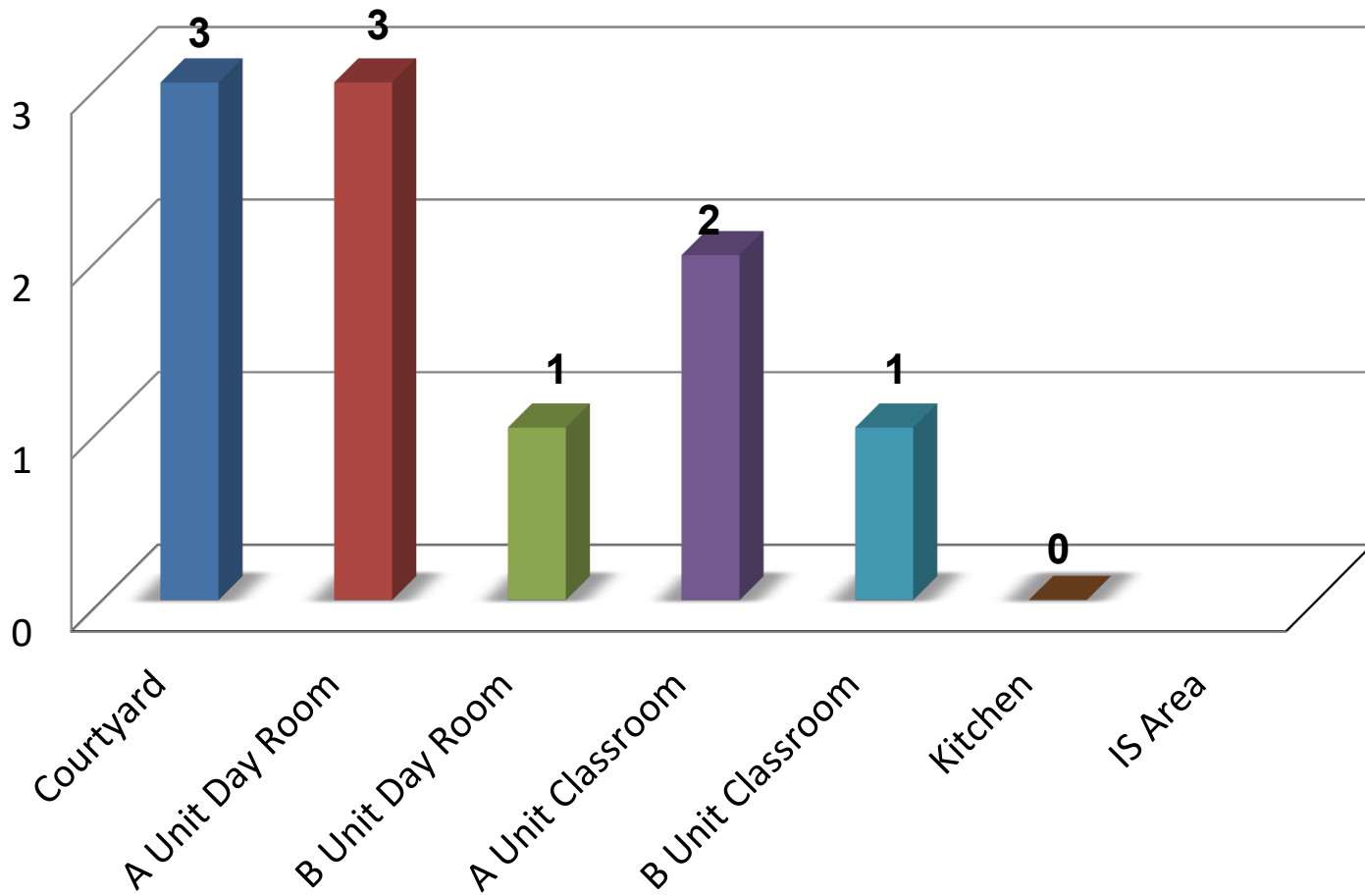
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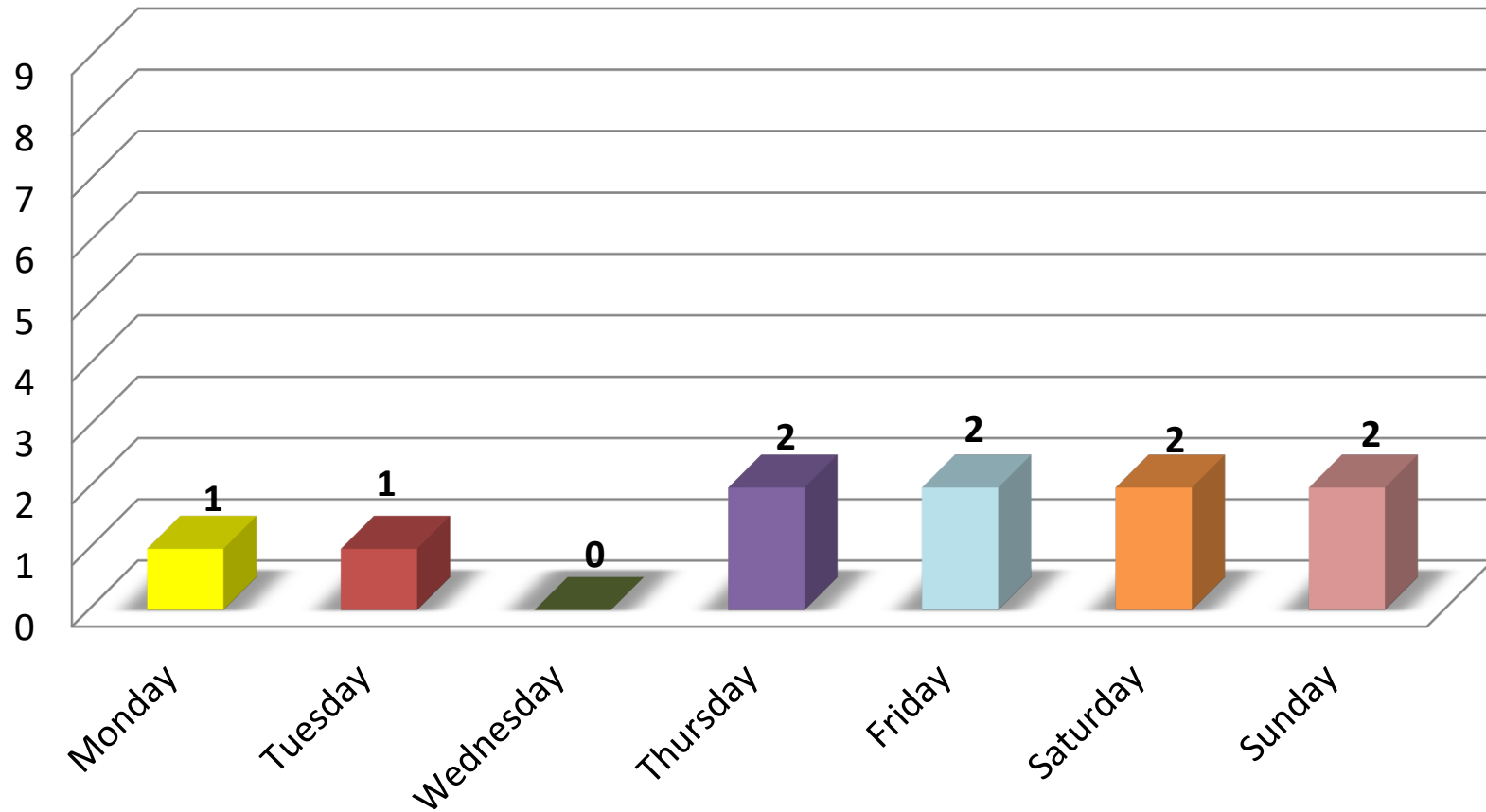
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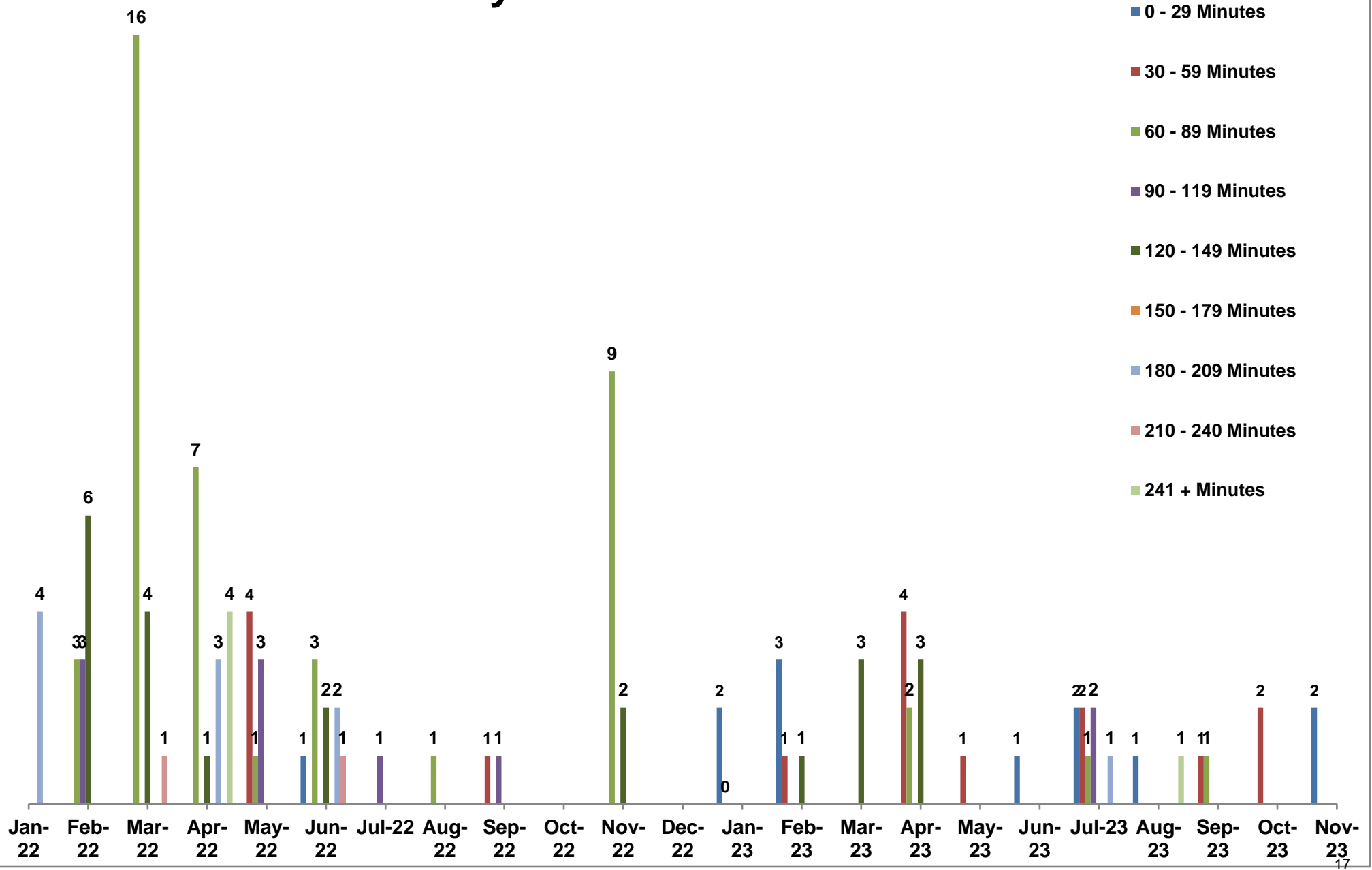
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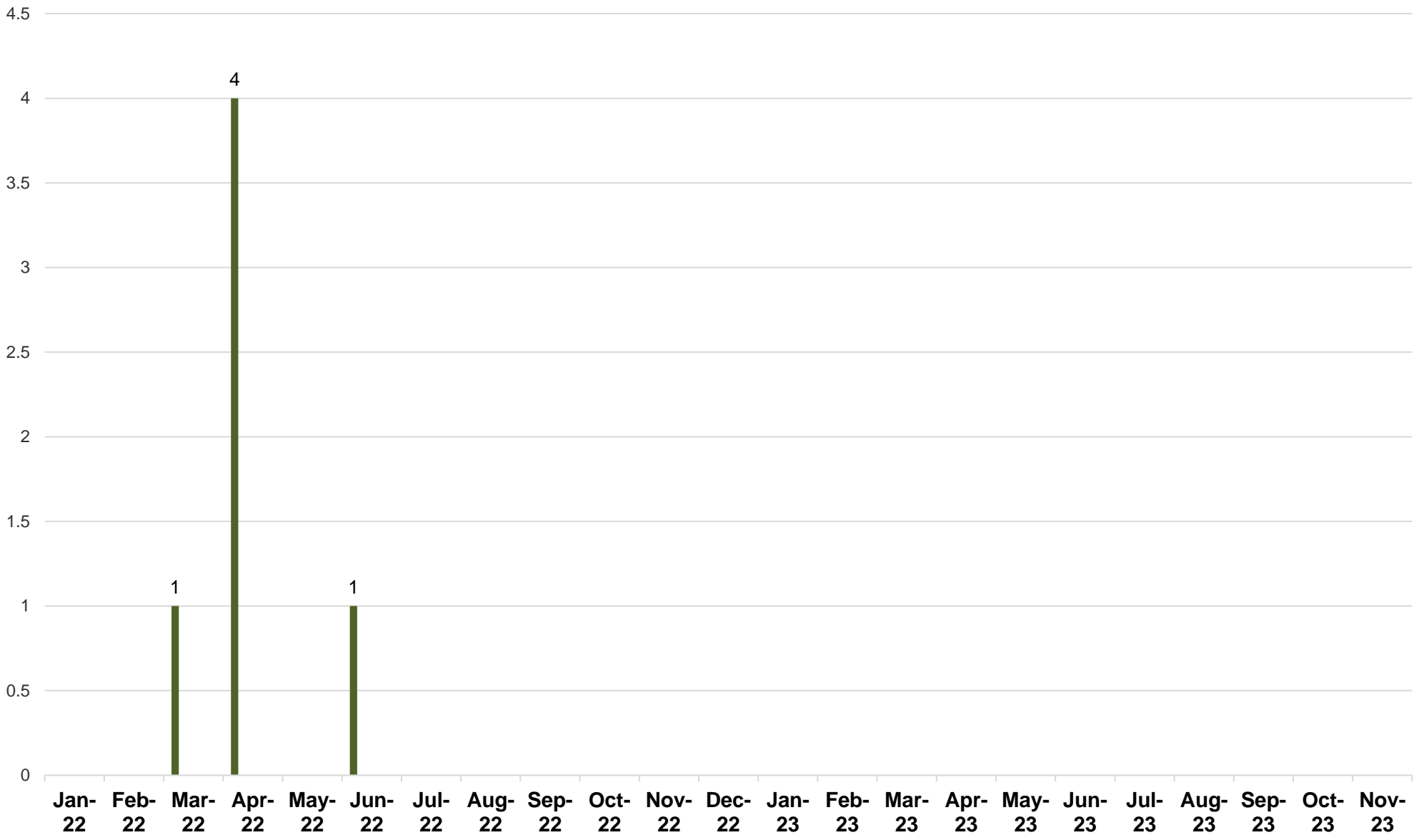
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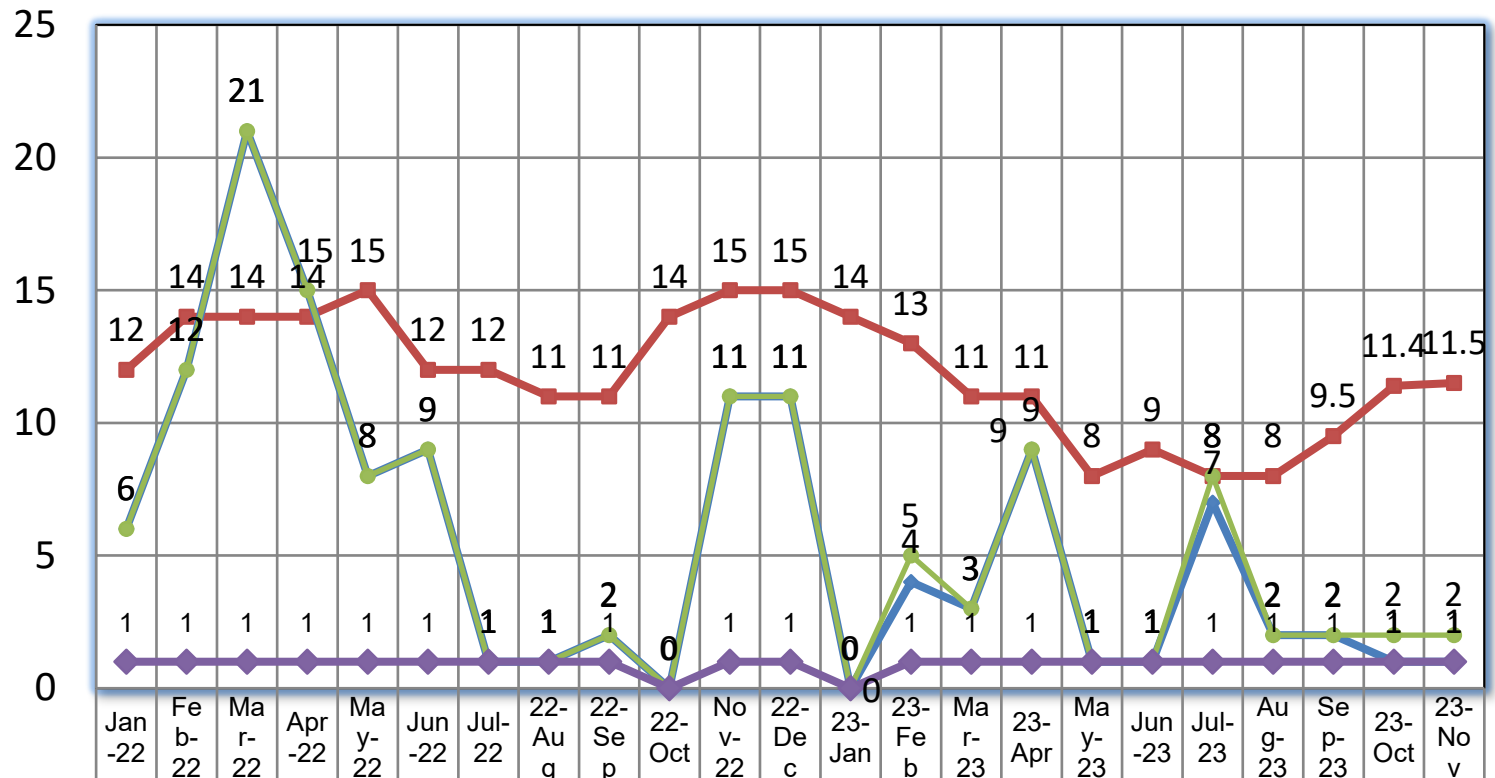
Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Room Confinement by Minute January 2022 - November 2023



Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Room Confinement over 4 Hours January 2022 - November 2023

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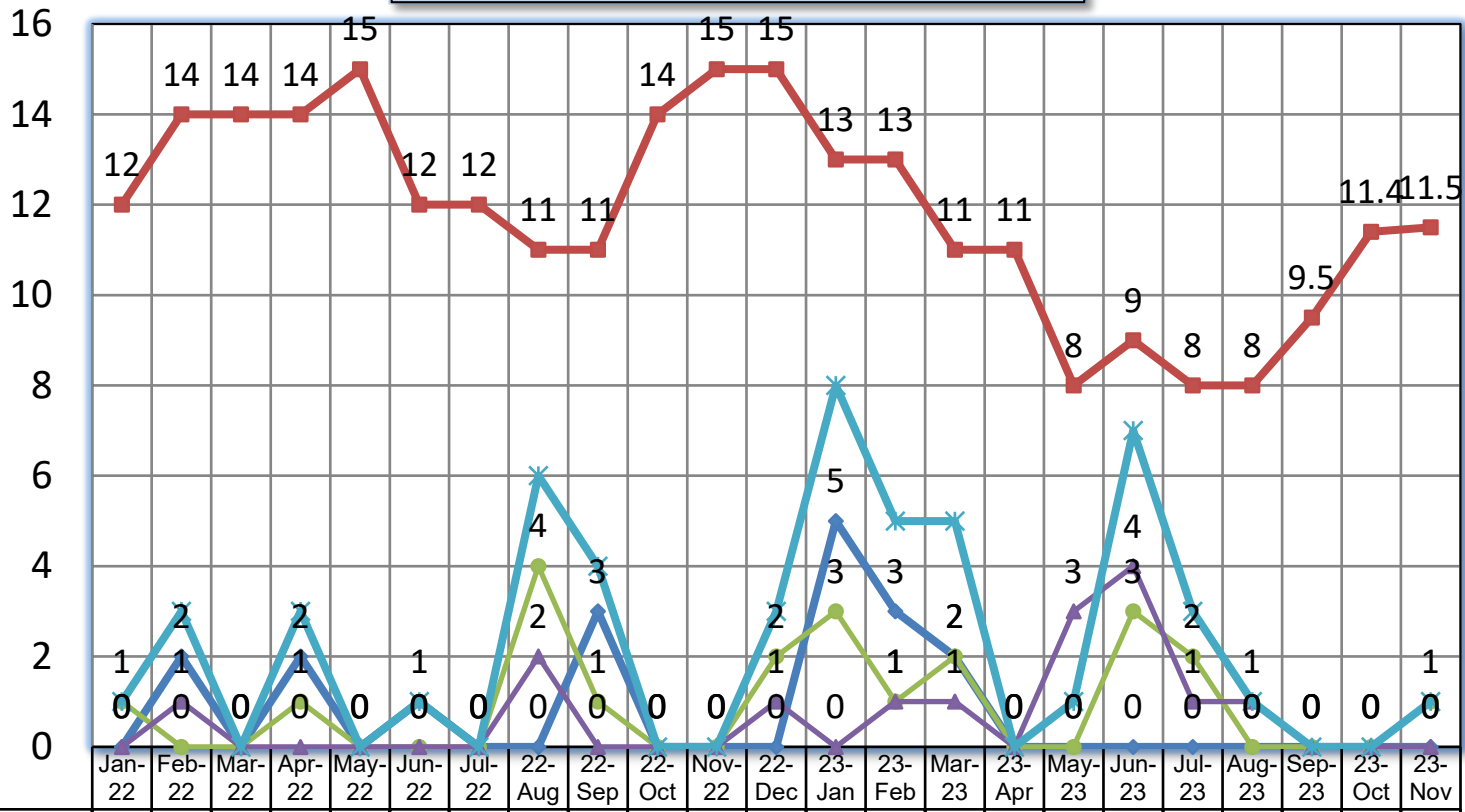




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# Youth Incidents	6	12	21	15	8	9	1	1	2	0	11	11	0	4	3	9	1	1	7	2	2	1	1
Total # R/C Days for Month	6	12	21	15	8	9	1	1	2	0	11	11	0	5	3	9	1	1	8	2	2	2	2
Avg # R/C Days per Youth/Incident	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

**Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall
Room Confinement: Overview
January 2022 - November 2023**

Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Grievances: Overview



ADP	12	14	14	14	15	12	12	11	11	14	15	15	13	13	11	11	8	9	8	8	9.5	11.4	11.5
Conditions	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Discipline	1		0	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	2	3	1	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	1
Staff/Policies	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total # Grievances	1	3	0	3	0	1	0	6	4	0	0	3	8	5	5	0	1	7	3	1	0	0	1

January 2022 - November 2023



County of Santa Cruz Board of Supervisors

Agenda Item Submittal

From: Probation Department

(831) 454-3800

Subject: Accept and File 2023 Annual Juvenile Hall Inspection Report

Meeting Date: December 12, 2023

Recommended Action(s):

Accept and file the 2023 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission Report on Inspection of Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall

Executive Summary

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission (JJJPC) conducts an annual inspection and provides a report with any recommendations concerning the Juvenile Hall and related conditions of confinement. Existing statute requires that this report be in writing and furnished to the Juvenile Court and the California Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC). Probation has included presenting this report to the Board. The JJJPC 2023 inspection report is attached hereto.

Background

The JJJPC annual facility inspection uses the nation's highest standards--the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) self-inspection tool established by the Annie E. Casey Foundation (AECF). These standards are very thorough and set the bar higher than the mandates from the BSCC and Title 15 minimum standards. As a department, Probation believes we should hold the facility to the highest standard, ensuring the best level of care for young people detained in our facility. As a department, Probation voluntarily submits to this high level of national practice.

This year the JJJPC and Probation agreed to use the beta site for the new version of the AECF inspection tool; while still in a pilot it is more streamlined and web-based yet equally as effective as the previous version.

The 2023 JJJPC annual inspection of Juvenile Hall was performed by Commissioner Chair Cynthia Druley, and Commissioners Ben Rice, Kieran Kelly, Jasmine Najera, and Deutron Kebebew. The inspection included completing a full review of 6 of the 8 Categories of the JDAI Inspection Tool including Health and Mental Health Care, Access, Programming, Environment, Restraints, Room Confinement, Due Process and Grievances and Safety.

Two categories, *Classification and Intake* and *Training and Supervision of Employees*, were not completed due to the Commission's intent to assign these categories to volunteers for completion.

Probation inquired about the youth commissioner and three non-commissioners who

were assigned the two categories referenced above. On August 28, 2023, the Commission informed Probation that the JJDC intended to have non-appointed “community members” participate in the Juvenile Hall inspection. As this was a novel development, Probation sought the advice of County Counsel regarding access and confidentiality. Counsel determined that only Commissioners could participate based on the following:

1. Under Welfare and Institution Code Section 229, the annual inspection of Juvenile Hall is the primary and fundamental duty of the JJDC commission, which has 15 appointed members and, more importantly; and
2. Commissioners must follow the strict confidentiality provisions of Welfare & Institution Code Sections 10850 and 827(a)(1)(O), which permits their direct access to interviewing the youth and reviewing related juvenile records while conducting their inspection.

While our County code ordinarily permits non-commissioners to serve on subcommittees, in this instance, the various California Welfare and Institution Code statutes provide superseding guidance that appointed commissioners should participate on this activity.

Analysis

The resulting JJDC inspection report (“Report”) concluded that the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall met all standards legally required by Title 15, continues to strive to be a model for JDAI principles, and was commended for meeting 95% of the JDAI standards. The JDAI inspection guidelines promote higher standards which are “best practice” recommendations for youth detention centers. The Report included recommendations for areas that were determined not to be in full compliance with JDAI standards and these have been addressed by Probation. Recommendations with responses are listed below.

- **Access**

Recommendation: The only issue that was evident was that while Probation does their best to ensure access to make telephone calls, youth still report that it is sometimes difficult to use the phone.

Response: During the period this evaluation covered (January 2023 - October 2023) the average daily population was 10.3. The youth are separated by classification into two units. There are two telephones available in each unit which youth have access to use during all free recreation periods throughout each day.

- **Medical Services/Behavioral Health**

Recommendation: Last year's report noted that medical records were maintained in paper file form while Behavioral Health records were in electronic form. Currently, the medical department is in transition from only using paper charts to utilizing EPIC (EMR) and the Behavioral Health team continues to utilize Avatar which is the EMR used for Specialty Behavioral health services. While both departments are using an EMR, it is not integrated so staff need to be cross trained to utilize each other's systems related to shared client care at the Facility.

Response: The Santa Cruz Juvenile Hall QA/QI committee is engaged in the Plan-Do-Study-Act (PDSA) process to ensure integrated care is being provided and appropriately documented by the clinics, behavioral health, and psychiatric providers across the two different EMRs.

Report Comment: Medical and Behavioral Health staff are meeting monthly to develop a shared MOU that delineates each other's roles, responsibilities and expectations while providing medical/ behavioral health services.

Response: The draft MOU is being refined and is expected to be finalized by Spring 2024.

Recommendation: It was indicated that medical and behavioral health staff continue to have some issues determining who is responsible for consent for medical treatment on behalf of youth especially when providing newly detained youth their psychotropic medications which they were on prior to detainment. Prescribing them requires parental (or other authority) written consent and the JV220 form requires the Judge's approval. Even with parent written consent, this can be a lengthy process; in the meantime, youths' medical and behavioral health can be negatively impacted while they are not receiving their medication. Behavioral Health, Medical and Probation staff indicated that they are trying to develop a workflow and form for the court to certify who has consenting authority for the youth. This should be prioritized, and efforts made to get psychotropic medications in a more reasonable time frame for youth who need them.

Response: The Santa Cruz Juvenile Hall QA/QI committee is engaged in a Plan-Do-Study-Act (PDSA) process to improve the workflow of determining and communicating with those who need to know who has the legal authority to consent for psychotropic medications. This PDSA will include members of leadership in Probation, Juvenile Hall, clinics/nursing, behavioral health, public health, and psychiatry.

Recommendation: Policies and Procedures are being edited and re-written and an MOU is being drafted to ensure clarity of roles and responsibilities. This should be completed prior to next year's inspection.

Response: A revised Policy and Procedure is currently being refined and is expected to be finalized by Spring 2024.

- **Programming**

Recommendation: Youth who are violent or create disturbances are sometimes put on "Special Program." This year there was one youth on the Special Program for 3 weeks. This requires, for safety reasons, that they are not allowed contact with other youth. This means that when not out for outdoor exercise or in the day room when other youths are in school, they spend extra time confined in their cells. They may have meals in their rooms and do attend school or other programming. (For school, the teacher does meet with them in the day room to review materials if they need help.) The extra time each day affects youths' mental health and does not appear in

stats tallied each month. We request that Special Program data is provided monthly to the Commission along with the Room Confinement statistics.

Response: Title 15 Section 1354 Separation states that the following be addressed:

(a) separation of youth for reasons that include, but are not limited to, medical and mental health conditions, assaultive behavior, disciplinary consequences, and protective custody.

(b) consideration of positive youth development and trauma-informed care.

(c) separated youth shall not be denied normal privileges available at the facility, except when necessary to accomplish the objective of separation.

(d) when the objective of the separation is discipline, Title 15 § 1390 shall apply.

(e) when separation results in room confinement, the separation shall occur in accordance with Welfare and Institutions Code § 208.3 and § 1354.5 of these regulations.

(f) policies and procedures shall ensure a daily review of separated youth to determine if separation remains necessary.

Over the course of a year, one youth required placement on a separate program due to significant safety concerns regarding this youth's behavior. The youth had done an unprovoked assault on a youth in B unit, was moved to the other unit; and then committed an unprovoked assault on another youth in A unit, resulting in the victim receiving stitches on his face. For safety, this youth was provided with his mandated programming separate from the other youth for a period of three weeks; and then was safely integrated back into the group. Probation has begun providing Separate Program data at the monthly Commission meetings.

Recommendation: Although we note improvements in the implementation of Special Programs over the last year in keeping with the aspiration to best practices of JDAI, we continue to recommend that the policy for Special Program (Section 27.1) be clarified with more detail to include the following: 1) the maximum amount of time youth will be in their cell each day, 2) specific times when youth are allowed out of their cell, 3) clearly define instances under which Special Program is initiated and how often it is reviewed.

Response: The needs of each youth placed on a special program are unique. A Separate Program could include a youth completing one of the mandated programs during the day independently up to participating in all of the mandated programs separately.

Recommendation: We recommend that the policy include specific guidelines for use of a Special Program exceeding one day.

Response: A document has been created that staff fill out any time a youth is placed on Separate Program. The document includes how each portion (meals, school, PE, afternoon program, structured program, and evening program) of the youth's program will be provided. The document must be reviewed and signed by a supervisor, reviewed daily, the date and time documented when youth removed from the separate program, and be reviewed and signed by a manager.

- **Restraints, Room Confinement, Grievances and Reporting Procedures**
After a thorough examination of the practices related to the Use of Physical Force and Restraints, Room Confinement, Voluntary Time Outs, Due Process and Discipline, Grievances, and Reporting Procedures, including an extensive investigation involving 86 in-depth questions, youth and staff interviews, a review of organizational policies and procedures, as well as random inspections of Grievance documents we do not have any significant recommendations for major improvements.

Recommendation: It is crucial that the documentation on the use of force incorporates details regarding the preceding steps and methods employed prior to the use of force, as well as identifying the person responsible for authorizing it.

Response: All incidents of Use of Force are required to be approved by a supervisor. Not all incidents allow for prior approval or include the opportunity for staff to intervene proactively.

- **Environment**

Recommendation: That the administration, during its upcoming year, explore the possibility of greater room personalization and furnishings, including a rug, a place to write, and a shelf or somewhere to store clothes and personal items and invest in “soft” furniture like couches for the day rooms. We have visited other detention facilities and know that this is achievable.

Response: Security measures and compliance with BSCC Title 24 regarding fixed furnishings mandate safety in a detention cell and limit what is allowed in an individual room. Management is researching “soft” furniture options to purchase for the day rooms. Probation is partnering with the County Office of Education and Santa Cruz Public Library to convert the “in-processing classroom” to a dedicated library and soft learning space.

- **Youth Requests Made During Interviews**

Request: The ability to have hair products to better groom themselves for court appearances and visits. They said that they are only issued a comb which does not work for African American or other curly hair; some need hair picks vs. combs which is culturally appropriate and needed, as well as hygiene items appropriate for skin and hair. Although the administration said that these should be on hand and available on request, youth did not seem aware of that.

Response: Medical staff order and supply youth with large combs, hair picks, and hair/skin lotions appropriate for all skin/hair types and ethnicities. Spoke with medical staff to confirm that all detained youth are informed of hygiene options and that recently hired medical staff ensure all hygiene items are made available to all youth.

Request: The youth wanted more varied programming activities. Although the Facility offers more programs, currently youth reported that chess and yoga and Barrios Unidos were the only ones offered. Several youths who had been there more than a year felt that they no longer enjoyed chess and asked for an alternative at that time so that they wouldn't lose points if they didn't attend. Several staff also

indicated that it had been some time since some of the former activities had been offered.

Response: This past year the following programs were also regularly provided at the facility during the day: Music concert performances and education from Rebecca Jackson, Music in May, and Hip Hop 8-week curriculum; Financial Literacy 10-week program; The Beat Within writing group weekly; and the Unchained dog program.

Financial Impact

There is no financial impact to the County from the recommended action.

Strategic Plan Element(s)

- 1.C (Comprehensive Health & Safety: Local Justice)
- 6.A (Operational Excellence: Customer Experience)
- 6.D (Operational Excellence: Continuous Improvement)

Submitted by:

Fernando Giraldo, Chief Probation Officer

Recommended by:

Carlos J. Palacios, County Administrative Officer

County of Santa Cruz



JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION COMMISSION

November 27, 2023

Zachary Friend, Chair
Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors
701 Ocean Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

RE: Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Detention Facility Inspection Report for 2023

Dear Supervisor Friend,

Pursuant to the California Welfare and Institutions Code, Division 2, Part 1, Chapter 2, Article 2, Section 229, the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission (JJJPC) is tasked with conducting an annual inspection of the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Detention Facility. This report presents the findings of the 2023 Inspection conducted on October 5 and 6, 2023.

The JJJPC annual facility inspection uses the nation's highest standards - the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) self-inspection tool established by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. These comprehensive standards reflect national "best practices" and exceed the mandates from the Board of State Community Corrections (BSCC) and the Title 15 minimum standards. As a department, Probation supports holding the facility to the highest standards, ensuring the best level of care for young people detained in their care, and voluntarily submits to this high level of national practice recognizing that court-involved youth should be served in the least restrictive environment possible.

This year, the JJJPC used a new version of the Annie E. Casey's inspection tool as a Beta site which is now shorter, more condensed, and web based. Both the JJJPC and Probation agreed to use this more streamlined, though equally effective tool. The goal was to make the inspection less onerous and to use the staff and volunteer inspection team resources more effectively. This new tool was a success despite a steep initial learning curve.

The core strategies of JDAI are:

- Inter-agency collaboration to improve problem-solving and coordination.
- Reliance on data to guide programs and policy.
- Use of objective instruments to guide detention admissions decisions.
- Increased or enhanced community-based alternatives to secure detention.
- Expedited case processing to reduce length of stay and speed case resolutions.
- Innovations to reduce secure detention use for probation violations, warrants, and cases in which youth are awaiting placement.
- Use of best practices to reduce racial disparity in the detention population.
- Routine facility inspections to improve conditions of confinement.

Each year volunteers conduct the inspection. This year's inspection team included JJDPC Commissioner Chair Cynthia Druley, and Commissioners Ben Rice, Kieran Kelly, Deutron Kebebew, and Jasmine Najera. Initially, the team was to have three additional community volunteers who were recruited by the Commission to assist with the inspection. Probation objected and sought the opinion of County Counsel to the non-Commissioner volunteers and County Counsel took the position that only Commissioners could participate. This is not, in fact, stipulated in the Welfare and Institutions Code, and doesn't consider County Code Section 2.38.230 (A&B) which allows Commissions to create sub-committees with non-commission members to complete Commission work. Due to time constraints, this issue could not be addressed prior to the inspection. The shortage of inspectors necessitated the omission of two categories of the inspection and was unfortunate. The Commission feels that the JDAI guidelines and County code allow outside volunteers to participate and the JJDPC has the Juvenile Court's support on this issue. We intend to address this with Probation and County Counsel before the next inspection.

The inspection included completing a full review of 6 of the 8 Categories of the JDAI Inspection Tool. These included: Health and Mental Health Care, Access, Programming, Environment, Restraints, Room Confinement, Due Process and Grievances and Safety. The two categories not completed due to the removal of volunteers from the team were Classification and Intake, and Training and Supervision of Employees.

Team members participated by:

- Conducting in-person interviews with Facility Staff and Supervisor Meeting with the Juvenile Hall Detention Facility and County Office of Education management and staff
- Review of Facility policy and procedure documentation
- Two or more site visits and inspection of the physical facility
- Conducting in-person interviews with detained youth

The Commission would like to thank Division Director Sara Ryan and all the staff at the facility who helped us conduct the inspection. They provided preliminary documentation, and we appreciated their timely responses to requests for information and for arranging logistics for visits, youth interviews, and follow-up communications.

We are pleased to report that the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Detention Facility meets or exceeds many standards which represent “best practices” established by JDAI. The inspection consisted of six categories, with a total of 359 individual items evaluated within the standards; the Commission evaluated 343 of the items. Of the 343 that were evaluated, 327 (or 95%) conformed to the JDAI standards, and 16 (or 5%) were found to be non-conforming.

There are several areas for which the Juvenile Hall Facility is to be commended:

- The Facility was adequately staffed and clean.
- Staff clearly cared about offering a safe, positive, and supportive environment for youth.
- The Staff expressed commitment to the youth and appreciation for teamwork and for other staff working in other areas of the Facility.
- The educators are committed and offer a robust educational program, support for students with special education needs, and support for college preparation and enrollment.
- Youth provided positive feedback about the staff, medical and mental health access, programming, visitation, religious freedoms, food, and recreation. They suggested recommendations for changes which are included in the recommendation below.
- There is a strong partnership between Medical & Behavioral Health to ensure excellent collaboration and care is provided to youth while in custody.
- Monthly meetings are being held between Medical & Behavioral Health to work on policies and procedures and a new MOU.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Based on this inspection and findings, the Facility met all standards legally required by Title 15. However, the JDAI inspection guidelines promote higher standards which are “best practice” recommendations for youth detention centers. For areas that did not conform to JDAI standards, we recommend the following improvements and changes be made to meet those standards:

Access

- The only issue that was evident was that while Probation does their best to ensure access to make telephone calls, youth still report that it is sometimes difficult to use the phone.

Medical Services/Behavioral Health

- Last year's report noted that medical records were maintained in paper file form while Behavioral Health records were in electronic form. Currently, the medical department is in transition from only using paper charts to utilizing EPIC (EMR) and the Behavioral Health team continues to utilize Avatar which is the EMR used for Specialty Behavioral health services. While both departments are using an EMR, it is not integrated so staff need to be cross trained to utilize each other's systems related to shared client care at the Facility.

- Medical and Behavioral Health staff are meeting monthly to develop a shared MOU that delineates each other's roles, responsibilities and expectations while providing medical/behavioral health services.
- It was indicated that medical and behavioral health staff continue to have some issues determining who is responsible for consent for medical treatment on behalf of youth especially when providing newly detained youth their psychotropic medications which they were on prior to detainment. Prescribing them requires parental (or other authority) written consent and the JD220 requires the Judge's approval. Even with parent written consent, this can be a lengthy process; in the meantime, youths' medical and behavioral health can be negatively impacted while they are not receiving their medication. Behavioral Health, Medical and Probation staff indicated that they are trying to develop a workflow and form for the court to certify who has consenting authority for the youth. This should be prioritized, and efforts made to get the psychotropic medications in a more reasonable time frame for youth who need them.
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- Although we note improvements in the implementation of Special Programs over the last year in keeping with the aspiration to best practices of JDAI, we continue to recommend that the policy for Special Program (Section 27.1) be clarified with more detail to include the following: 1) the maximum amount of time youth will be in their cell each day, 2) specific times when youth are allowed out of their cell, 3) clearly define instances under which Special Program is initiated and how often it is reviewed We understand that the intention is to keep youth safe, but are concerned that lengthy stays on this Program and in isolation could be perceived as punishment. We recommend that the policy include specific guidelines for use of Special Program exceeding one day.

Restraints, Room Confinement, Grievances and Reporting Procedures

- After a thorough examination of the practices related to the Use of Physical Force and Restraints, Room Confinement, Voluntary Time Outs, Due Process and Discipline, Grievances, and Reporting Procedures, including an extensive investigation involving 86 in-depth questions, youth and staff interviews, a review of organizational policies and procedures, as well as random inspections of Grievance documents we do not have any significant recommendations for major improvements.

- It is crucial that the documentation on the use of force incorporates details regarding the preceding steps and methods employed prior to the use of force, as well as identifying the person responsible for authorizing it.

Environment

- Santa Cruz County Detention Center has the structural feel of a penal institution with hard linoleum floors and tan cinder block walls; the aspirational goal of JDAI standards and new legislation is for youth’s environment to feel more like a college dormitory is far from being reached and needs to be reviewed. Administration and staff have made efforts over the years to improve the aesthetic atmosphere so that the Facility is more conducive to healing and positive growth for the youth housed within the facility. For example, staff have added murals, photos of the children engaged in programming, and recreational equipment in the outdoor and common areas. The facility also contains classrooms that are similar in appearance to public school classrooms.
- As we recommended in 2022, youth bedrooms and uniforms are an area where improvements are needed and recommended. Youth rooms closely resemble a jail cell. The room consists of a bed, a toilet, and a sink. The tan walls are barren and unadorned by any decorations, photos, or personal touches that might be found in a teenager’s bedroom. The floor is hard and devoid of any rugs or carpeting contributing to the cell-like atmosphere. The bed is made of a concrete slab that is topped by a mattress which youth complained was of poor quality and caused back problems. There is no desk, or other storage-type furniture inside the bedroom where youth can sit, study, read, or keep personal effects. Youth must keep their uniforms on the floor or on the end of their bed while they sleep so they can wear it again the following day. The Commission recommends that the administration, during its upcoming year, explore the possibility of greater room personalization and furnishings, including a rug, a place to write, and a shelf or somewhere to store clothes and personal items and invest in “soft” furniture like couches for the day rooms. We have visited other detention facilities and know that this is achievable.
- Youth uniforms are an area of concern. The quality of the clothing is poor. Some youth were wearing pants where the bottoms had been cut off and were unhemmed. We understand that the Administration is looking into clothing of a higher quality and closer in appearance to a school uniform, rather than a jail uniform.
- The lack of air conditioning during days of extreme heat was reported in our reports in 2015 and 2022 and was evident on the days we conducted the inspection. We understand that the renovations planned to start in 2023 will prioritize air conditioning.
- Youth also said that the cells are very cold in the winter and that they wore full clothing and socks to bed and used up to 5 blankets to keep warm. Although they were provided flannel shirts this year, they stated that they do not have sufficient warm clothing especially when going outside; they requested coats.

Youth Requests Made During Interviews:

- The ability to wear beanies or baseball caps, especially outside when it is cold. We understand that the Facility is currently evaluating providing beanies for the youth.

- The ability to have hair products to better groom themselves for court appearances and visits. They said that they are only issued a comb which does not work for African American or other curly hair; some need hair picks vs. combs which is culturally appropriate and needed, as well as hygiene items appropriate for skin and hair. Although the administration said that these should be on hand and available on request, youth did not seem aware of that.
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Overall, the Santa Cruz County Detention Facility continues to strive to be a model for JDAI principles. This inspection found that the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Detention Facility met 95% of the JDAI standards which is commendable. We look forward to engaging with staff to implement the recommendations in this report.

In closing, the JJDPC would like to acknowledge the excellent work of the management and staff at the Santa Cruz County Detention Facility. This was evident when commissioners discussed conditions and treatment with staff and youth at the Detention Facility.

Sincerely,



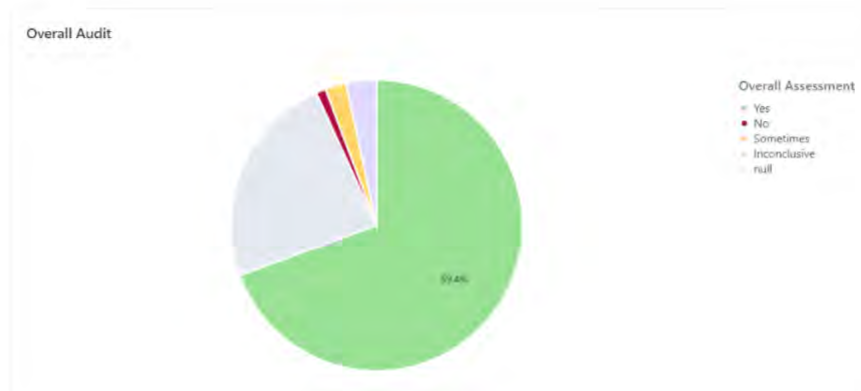
Cynthia Druley, Chair
Santa Cruz County Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission

cc: Fernando Giraldo, Probation Chief
Honorable Jerry Vinluan, Superior Court Judge – Juvenile Court

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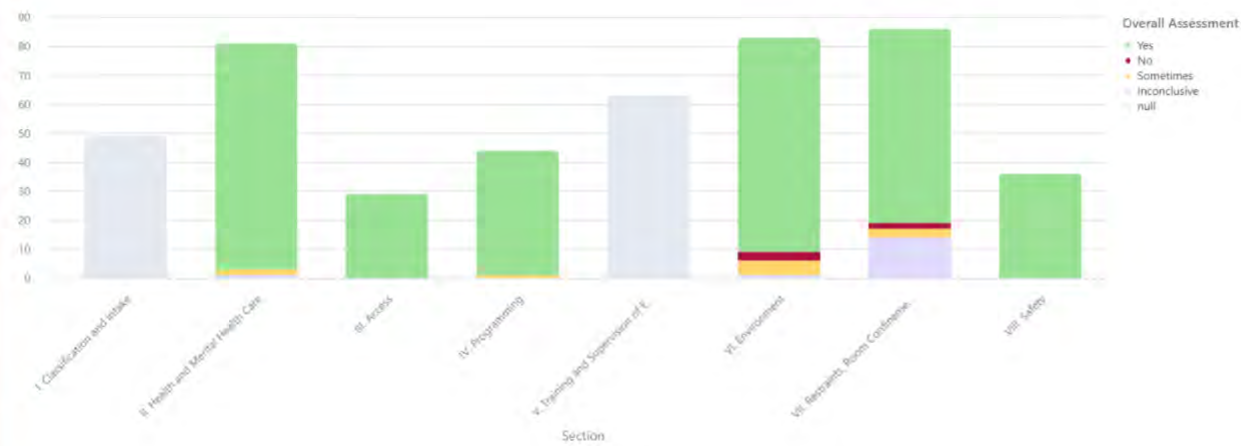
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- Attachment 2: 2022 JDAI Inspection Guidelines Complete Checklist

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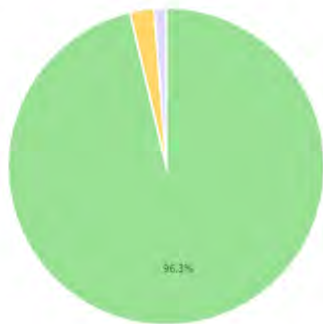


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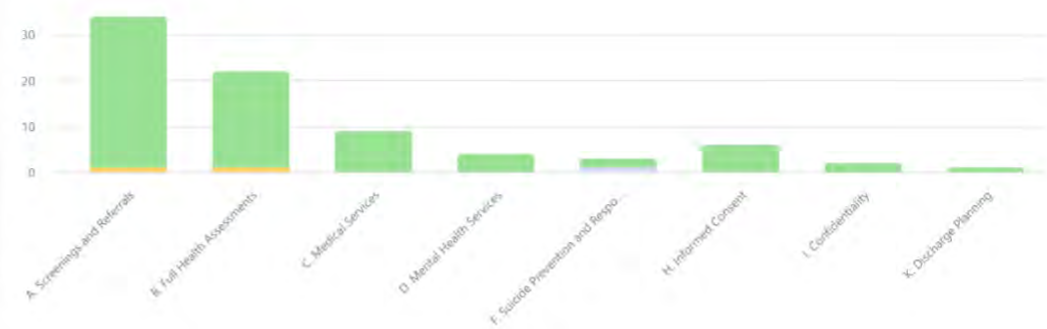
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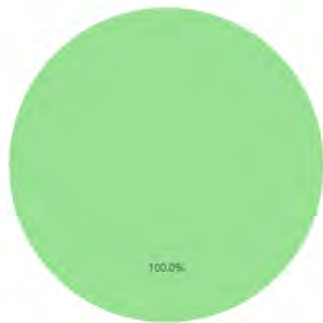
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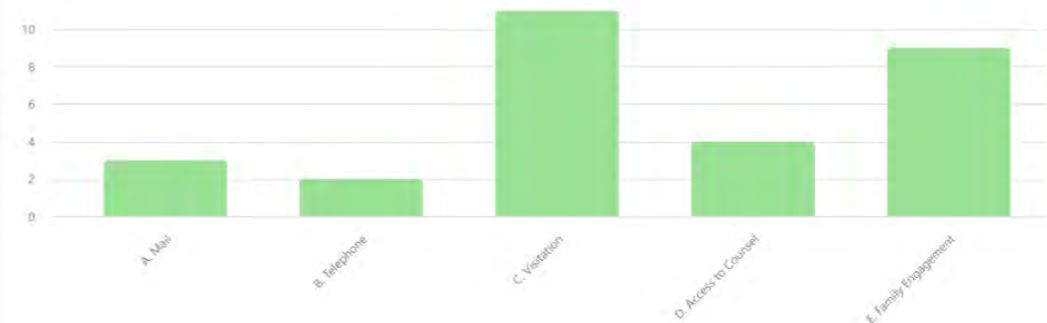
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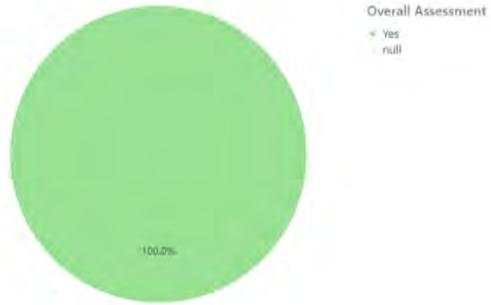


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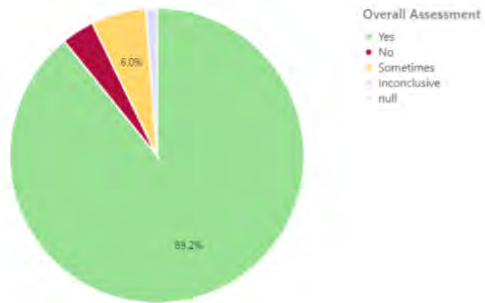


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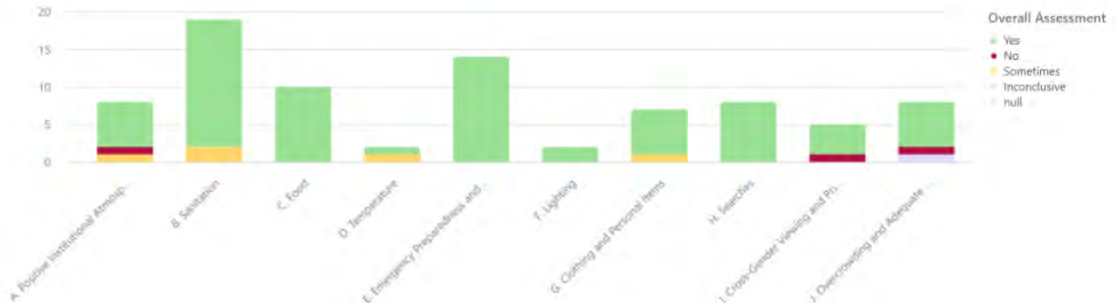


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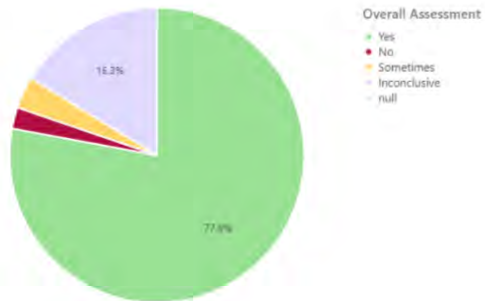
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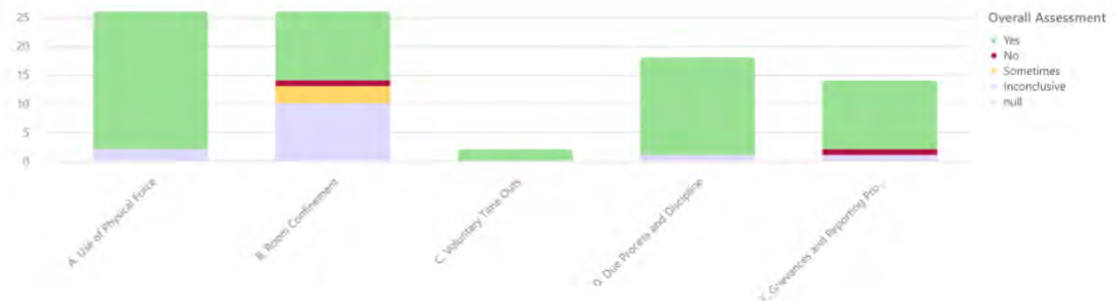
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Restraints, Room Confinement, Due Process & Grievances



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Attachment 2

Stats / All Standards

Overall Assessment is Yes, No, Sometimes, or Insufficient

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II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1a	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1b	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1c	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1d	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1e	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Receiving Screening policy (J302): ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1f	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1g	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1h	Sometimes	Staff should always attempt to get medical/mental health history from recent providers in the community for continuity of care.	-	Som	Insu
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1i	Yes	Yes, this statement is true. In the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document, Section J302 on Receiving Screening states: ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1j	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1k	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Nurse Health Assessment policy (J307A): ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1l	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Nurse Health Assessment policy (J307A): ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1m	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Receiving Screening policy (J302): ...	-	Yes	-

II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1n	Yes	This statement is partially true according to the documents. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1o	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1p	Yes	Yes, this statement is true. According to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document, Section J302 on Receiving Screening states: ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	1q	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Nurse Health Assessment policy (J307A): ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2a	Yes	I could not find sufficient evidence in the provided documents to conclusively determine whether this specific aspect of suicide risk screening is conducted....	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2b	Yes	I could not find sufficient evidence in the provided documents to conclusively determine whether arresting/transporting officers provide suicide risk information during medical screening....	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2c	Yes	-	-	-	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2d	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2e	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2f	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2g	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2h	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	2i	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	3	Yes	The MAYSI-2 has been utilized for years, what is a better tool that can be used to assess that is more trauma informed and not one that youth fill out on ...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	4a	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	4b	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes

II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	4c	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	4d	Yes	P&P should be better clarified re: suicide watch/special watch...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	4e	Yes	Mental Health staff are on site daily, providing 56/hours of coverage per week.	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	4f	Yes	Depending on youth's feeling comfortable to disclose...	-	Yes	Som
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Screenings and Referrals	5	Yes	Better coordination needed with previous providers and it needs to be documented in P&P	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	1	Yes	Yes. In Section J307 on Health Appraisals: ...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2a	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2b	Yes	The Medical Intake Screening Forms and Juvenile Hall Behavioral Health Policy documents do not indicate that the full health assessment involves review with parents/guardians by phone or in person of the youth's medical and mental health needs, including immunization history...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2c	Yes	In the Medical Intake Screening Forms document, the elements of the physical examination component of the health assessment are listed as: ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2d	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2e	Yes	Monitor note: MH & Medical staff are trained and understand age-appropriate development and recommendations but it does not specify to the language listed with the guidelines above....	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2f	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2g	Yes	True there is a form focused on COVID-19.	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2h	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2i	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2j	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-

II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2k	Yes	This statement appears to be false based on the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. In Section J307 covering the full health assessment, the list of information gathered in the medical/mental health history does not specify obtaining history of services for intellectual, developmental or learning ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2l	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2m	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2n	Yes	Yes, this statement appears to be true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2o	Yes	This statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2p	Yes	In the Medical Intake Screening Forms document, under the list of elements included in the immediate medical screening conducted upon admission, it states:...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2q	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Juvenile Hall Health Appraisal policy (J307): ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2r	Sometimes	Monitor note: Policies and procedures need to be updated to reflect this. Staff are aware and understand how to work with youth but is needs to be documented....	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2s	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	2t	Yes	Can be difficult but efforts are made. ...	-	Som	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Full Health Assessments	3	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	1	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Health Appraisals policy (J307): ...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	2	Yes	In the Juvenile Hall Behavioral Health Policy document, under the section "Individualized Treatment Plans", it states: "Treatment planning by health care providers shall address: (a) Pre-release and discharge planning for continuing medical, dental and behavioral/mental health care, including medication, ...	-	Yes	Som
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	3a	Yes	The most relevant policy is Section J306 on Clinic Care, which states: ...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	3b	Yes	Yes, this is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	3c	Yes	The Juvenile Hall Behavioral Health Policy document indicates that the facility has policies and procedures to ensure youth who request medical consultation are seen by a qualified medical professional in a designated medical space.	-	Yes	Yes

II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	3d	Yes	Monitor note: Staff work to get consent to continue medications, at times it can be a lengthy process depending who has legal authority to consent. ...	-	Sorr	Sorr
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	4	Yes	True. The Juvenile Hall Behavioral Health Policy document indicates the facility has sufficient medical service hours to meet the needs of youth.	Yes	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	5	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Medical Services	6	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Mental Health Services	1	Yes	This statement is partially true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	-	Insu
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Mental Health Services	2	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Mental Health Services	3	Yes	I could not find sufficient evidence in the provided documents to conclusively determine if this statement is true or false. The Mental Health Services policy (J311) discusses providing mental health services and assessments, but does not provide details about the specific qualifications or training of the mental...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Mental Health Services	4	Yes	could not find sufficient evidence in the provided documents to definitively determine if this statement is true or false. The Mental Health Services policy (J311) indicates that mental health professionals provide services and work with other staff, but does not provide specifics about guidance and direction ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Suicide Prevention and Response	1	Yes	In P&P it states if youth are on watch but asleep, the need for constant watch moves from 5 minutes to 15 minutes. This is a potential liability as this could be time when harm is being done by a youth, people can fake being asleep...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Suicide Prevention and Response	2	Yes	The Juvenile Hall Policies and Procedures do not mention referring incidents of self-harm to medical and mental health staff or requiring a detailed care plan after self-harm incidents. The relevant policies are:...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Suicide Prevention and Response	3	Inconclusive	This reviewer did not ask staff or observe a rescue tool.	Insu	Insu	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Informed Consent	1	Yes	Monitor note: Staff make every attempt. Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document...	-	Sorr	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Informed Consent	2a	Yes	Monitor Note: Continues to be a challenge if youth are under court supervision. However, it is being worked out. ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Informed Consent	2b	Yes	Yes, this statement is true according to the Juvenile Hall Policy and Procedure document. ...	-	Yes	Yes
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Informed Consent	2c	Yes	Monitor note: Language in P&P needs to be updated. ...	-	Sorr	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Informed Consent	2d	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Treatment of Youths policy (J708): ...	-	Yes	-

II. Health and Mental Health ...	Informed Consent	2e	Yes	I could not find clear evidence in the uploaded documents that this statement is true or false. The Juvenile Hall Policies and Procedures document has details on obtaining informed consent from youth and parents/guardians for medical treatment, but does not specifically mention documentation in the ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Health Confidentiality	1	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Confidentiality of the Health Record policy (J502): ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Health Confidentiality	2	Yes	I could not find any evidence in the provided documents that directly addresses whether staff advise youth about confidentiality limits prior to initiating medical or mental health services. The closest relevant policy is on Confidentiality of the Health Record (J502), but it does not mention advising youth ...	-	Yes	-
II. Health and Mental Health ...	Discharge Planning	1	Yes	Monitor note: Staff are clearly working improving this workflow to ensure continuity of care and mediations. MH and Medical sometimes follow youth once released to ...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Mail	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
III. Access	Mail	2	Yes	The Orientation Manual 2022 states:...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Mail	3	Yes	No, without the Detention Center Standards document, there is insufficient evidence in the other documents provided to confirm that statement about youth corresponding with incarcerated family members....	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Telephone	1	Yes	The Orientation Manual 2022 discusses phone access: ...	-	Yes	Som
III. Access	Telephone	2	Yes	The Orientation Manual 2022 and other documents discuss behavioral incentives and discipline, but do not specifically mention use of phone/video privileges in either capacity....	-	Yes	Yes
III. Access	Visitation	1	Yes	There is insufficient evidence to fully confirm this statement about visitation policies and practices: ...	-	Yes	Yes
III. Access	Visitation	2	Yes	No, the statement about allowing alternative identification is not supported in the documents provided, excluding the Detention Center Standards. ...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Visitation	3	Yes	Specifically, in the "Visiting" section of the Orientation Manual 2022.docx document, it states: ...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Visitation	4	Yes	Yes, there are clear forms created for informing parents	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Visitation	5	Yes	The relevant information is in the "Visiting" section of the Orientation Manual 2022.docx document: ...	-	-	-
III. Access	Visitation	6	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Visitation	7	Yes	there is insufficient evidence to fully confirm this statement about visitation access for youth on disciplinary status. ...	-	Insu	-

III. Access	Visitation	8	Yes	The documents do not contain policies or procedures related to pat downs, metal detectors or more intrusive searches. ...	-	Insu	Insu
III. Access	Visitation	9	Yes	there are no references to policies or procedures for searching visitors to the facility. The documents focus entirely on rules and expectations for youth during their stay....	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Visitation	10	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Visitation	11	Yes	The documents do not mention language accommodations for visitation or prohibiting youth interpreters. ...	-	Yes	Insu
III. Access	Access to Counsel	1	Yes	The Orientation Manual states: ...	-	Yes	Yes
III. Access	Access to Counsel	2	Yes	The Orientation Manual 2022 states: ...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Access to Counsel	3	Yes	The Orientation Manual states: ...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Access to Counsel	4	Yes	the Orientation Manual 2022 supports this statement about confidential legal calls, even without considering the Detention Center Standards document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
III. Access	Family Engagement	1	Yes	I do not see any information in the documents provided that specifically states whether parents or guardians are immediately contacted when a youth is admitted to the facility, or whether arrangements are made to communicate with limited English proficient family members.	-	Yes	Insu
III. Access	Family Engagement	2	Yes	I do not see strong evidence in the orientation materials to conclusively confirm or deny this statement. The most relevant information is in the "Visiting" section of the Orientation Manual 2022.docx document:...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Family Engagement	3	Yes	Based on my review of the orientation materials provided, I did not find any evidence to confirm or refute staff involving family members in decisions about youth at the facility. The documents focus mainly on rules, rights and procedures for youth during their stay....	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Family Engagement	4	Yes	I do not see any clear evidence to confirm or refute that statement. The documents focus mainly on rules, rights and procedures for youth at the facility. There is no mention of orientation programs specifically for parents/guardians. The most relevant section is the following:...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Family Engagement	5	Yes	I did not see any handbooks, pamphlets or other written materials specifically for family members. The documents focus on rules, rights and procedures for youth at the facility....	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Family Engagement	6	Yes	WIC903 states: "costso fsupport" a su s e ndi thissectionmeansonlyactualcostsincurredb y t h e countyforooda n dfoodpreparation, clothing, personalsupplies, a n dmedica...	-	Yes	-
III. Access	Family Engagement	7	Yes	Based on my review of the orientation materials provided, I did not find any evidence that directly confirms or refutes this statement. ...	-	Yes	Insu
III. Access	Family Engagement	8	Yes	Monitor note: Number of youth and relative success hasn't caused anyone to our knowledge to ask for a "forum" ...	-	Insu	-

III. Access	Family Engagement	9	Yes	I did not find any evidence of a formal process for involving family members in reviewing programming or revising policies related to their access to the facility. The documents focus mainly on rules, rights and procedures for youth at the facility....	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Education	1	Yes	Monitor note: They regularly meet and Jen Izant Gonzales is updating their documentation for 2023. ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	2	Yes	This appears to be partially true based on the documents provided. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "In-processing Protocol for New Students and Transitional Plan"....	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Education	3	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Education	4	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	5	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. ...	-	Yes	Som
IV. Programming	Education	6	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "School": ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	7	Yes	Monitor note: The classrooms are pleasant environments. In one, the walls are painted with sunflowers. Both have educational displays on the walls - cursive, cell chart...	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Education	8	Yes	There is no mention of teacher compensation or comparison to compensation in other public schools. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "Staff Training"....	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Education	9	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Education	10a	Yes	Monitor note: Use statewide CALPads system and initial educational assessment. ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10b	Yes	Monitor note: COE School staff do this. Special Ed team meets weekly and do a full assessment and engage family. ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10c	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. In the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under "Special Education Services" it states:...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10d	Yes	unclear from the documents provided. While they indicate the school complies with federal special education law IDEA and implements IEPs, the process is not described in detail. There is no confirmation parental engagement in IEP procedures matches regular public schools....	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10e	Yes	Monitor Note: Youth can be pulled out for special service. ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10f	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the information provided in the documents. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "Special Education Services"....	-	Yes	Insu

IV. Programming	Education	10g	Yes	While they indicate the school complies with federal special education law IDEA, there is no direct mention of holding teachers accountable for teaching to IEP goals or monitoring progress....	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10h	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "Special Education Services":...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10i	Yes	Monitor note: Talia is here once a week to provide transitional and dual enrollment. rising scholars. ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10j	Yes	Monitor note: Families are always involved and kids are integral in the decision making. ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10k	Yes	unclear from the documents provided. While they indicate the school complies with federal special education law IDEA, there is no mention of procedures for securing parent surrogates when parents are unavailable...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10l	Yes	Monitor note: within 60 days ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10m	Yes	Monitor note: Parents get notified about plans and grievance procedure. unclear from the documents provided. While they indicate the school complies with federal special education law IDEA, there are no details provided ...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	10n	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "Special Education Services":...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	11	Yes	unclear from the documents provided. There is no mention of procedures for identifying or accommodating students with existing 504 plans. The closest relevant information is in the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under "Special Education Services":...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Education	12	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" states under "School": ...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Education	13	Yes	Monitor note: Offered online.Must be age appropriate. ...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Education	14	Yes	Monitor note: If students go to Camp - they send all those records. ...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Education	15	Yes	unclear from the documents provided. While they indicate the school complies with federal special education law and implements IEPs, there are no details provided about parent notifications and progress reports....	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Education	16	Yes	unclear from the documents provided. There is no mention of parent/guardian access to educational records or whether it is consistent with community schools. The closest relevant information is in the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under "Special Education Services":...	-	Yes	Insu
IV. Programming	Exercise	1	Yes	Posted on unit	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Exercise	2	Yes	Barrios Unidos comes in. Celebrate cultural holidays. Writing program. Dog program. Majority of staff speak spanish.	-	Yes	Yes

IV. Programming	Exercise	3	Yes	Once a day or doing free time or evening programs. If rainy do yoga inside or do workout videos.	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Exercise	4	Yes	-	-	-	-
IV. Programming	Exercise	5	Sometimes	Monitor note: special program staff said that they evaluate status daily - a youth said once a week? Clarify Generally, youth are not in their their rooms during the day. The exception is for youth on individualized or special program. Because of behavior issue...	-	Yes	Som
IV. Programming	Exercise	6	Yes	Books, comic books, bibles, AA materials, magazines. Limit 2-3 books and 2-3 mags and extra in personal box.	Yes	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Exercise	7	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Religion	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
IV. Programming	Religion	2	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Positive Behavior Interventions and ...	1	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. In the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under "Incentive Program" it states:...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Positive Behavior Interventions and ...	2	Yes	Yes, this is true. In the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under the section "Separation for Safety and Security/Individualized Programs" it states:...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Positive Behavior Interventions and ...	3	Yes	The "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" discusses an incentive program that allows youth to earn privileges based on positive behavior, but does not explicitly state that the culture emphasizes affirming achievements over punishing failures...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Youth with Special Needs	1	Yes	Monitor note: Squeak toy - no grab bars in rooms. Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. In the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under "The Juvenile ...	-	Som	-
IV. Programming	Youth with Special Needs	2	Yes	Yes, this appears to be true based on the documents provided. In the "Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall Youth Orientation Booklet" under "Special Education Services" it states:...	-	Yes	-
IV. Programming	Youth with Special Needs	3	Yes	Monitor note: Sometimes have Spanish speaking students. Try to get a teacher but otherwise staff helps. ...	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	2	Yes	No nicknames. Zero tolerance. Usually point loss corrects.	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	3	Sometimes	The rooms at the facility are clearly cells. There is a concrete slab for a bad. there is no place to store items and no desk or chair. In the day room there are no couches or comfortable chairs. We have seen other facilities that manage to provide less institutional-like environments, but still make it more ...	Som	-	Yes

VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	4	Yes	-		Yes	-	-
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	5	No	Common areas and doors. No special quilts or things other than books and 5 pix.		No	No	No
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	6	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	7	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Positive Institutional ...	8	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	1	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	2	Yes	Youth can also earn points for doing chores on the unit.		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	3a	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	3b	Sometimes	According to staff no one is specifically assigned to do this but IS's often look through the unit.		-	No	Insu
VI. Environment	Sanitation	3c	Yes	-		-	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Sanitation	4	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	5	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	6	Yes	-		Yes	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	7	Yes	-		Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	8	Yes	One staff bathroom we used didn't have hot water.		Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	9	Yes	-		-	Yes	-

VI. Environment	Sanitation	10	Yes	-		Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	11	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	12	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	13	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	14	Sometimes	-	For Graduation, youth are provided dressy clothing. For court dates, they wear their normal JH garments - khaki pants, tshirt and/or sweatshirt. Youth ...	-	Som	-
VI. Environment	Sanitation	15	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	16	Yes	-		-	Som	Yes
VI. Environment	Sanitation	17	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Food	1	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Food	2	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Food	3	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Food	4	Yes	-		-	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Food	5	Yes	-		-	Yes	Som
VI. Environment	Food	6	Yes	-		-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Food	7	Yes	-		-	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Food	8	Yes	-		-	Yes	Yes

VI. Environment	Food	9	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Food	10	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Temperature, Ventilation, and ...	1	Sometimes	The facility has no AC, so on warm days, the cells are the warmest place in the building. Youth said that they sometimes had to remove their clothing to cool off. They reported that the heat doesn't always work in the winter and one youth said he slept in his clothes and had as many as 5 blankets on. It ...	-	Yes	Som
VI. Environment	Temperature, Ventilation, and ...	2	Yes	-	Yes	-	Yes
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	1a	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	1b	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	1c	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	1d	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	2	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	3	Yes	-	Insu	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	4	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	5	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	6	Yes	-	Insu	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	7	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	8	Yes	-	-	Insu	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	9	Yes	-	-	Yes	-

VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	10	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Emergency Preparedness and...	11	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Lighting	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Lighting	2	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	1	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	2	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	3	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	4	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	5	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	6	Sometimes	-	-	Yes	Som
VI. Environment	Clothing and Personal Items	7	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Searches	1a	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Searches	1b	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Searches	1c	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Searches	1d	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Searches	2	Yes	-	-	-	-

VI. Environment	Searches	3	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Searches	4	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Searches	5	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Cross-Gender Viewing and Privacy	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Cross-Gender Viewing and Privacy	2	No	-	-	Insu	No
VI. Environment	Cross-Gender Viewing and Privacy	3	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Cross-Gender Viewing and Privacy	4	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Cross-Gender Viewing and Privacy	5	Yes	-	-	Yes	Som
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	2	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	3	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	4a	No	JH States that they will be making a couple of the cells more ADA compliant when the renovation takes pla	No	No	-
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	4b	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	Insu
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	5a	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	5b	Yes	-	Yes	Yes	-
VI. Environment	Overcrowding and Adequate Living ...	5c	Inconclusive	-	-	Insu	Insu

VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	1a	Yes	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. The documents outline policies and procedures related to use of force, restraints and room confinement, but do not mention staff training requirements on these topics. There is no evidence of written policies, procedures or practices t...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	1b	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The documents outline policies and procedures for use of force, restraints and room confinement, but do not describe staff training requirements or contents. There are no details provided ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	2	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The documents outline policies and procedures related to use of force and restraints, but do not discuss training requirements for staff authorized to use physical force. There are no details ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3a	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Force Policy document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3b	Yes	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. The Use of Restraints Policy states: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3c	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the documents: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3d	Yes	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. The Use of Restraints for Movement Policy states: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3e	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Restraints Policy authorizes the use of restraints to prevent harm or escape, but does not specify policies around use of handcuffs specifically during emergencies or when a youth is ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3f	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Restraints Policy document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	3g	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Restraints Policy document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	4	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies outline approved techniques and authorized equipment, but do not comprehensively prohibit all the practices listed in the statement...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	5	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6a	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6b	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6c	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies require documentation of incidents, but do not specify that the date and time of release from restraints must be included....	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6d	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies require documentation of incidents, but do not specify that the person authorizing restraint use must be included....	-	Yes	Yes

VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6e	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies: ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6f	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies: ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6g	Yes	there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies require documentation of incidents, but do not specify that the names of any witnesses must be included....	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6h	Yes	there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies require documentation of incidents, but do not specify that a description of alternative actions attempted must be included....	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	6i	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies: ...	-	Yes	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	7	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies require medical assessment after incidents, but do not specify the timeframe:...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	8	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies require documentation of incidents and medical assessments, but do not specify the level of documentation described for medical/mental health...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	9	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies describe required reporting and reviews after incidents, but do not specify a debriefing process involving supervisors and mental health ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	10	Inconclusive	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. The Use of Force and Use of Restraints policies describe administrative reviews of incidents, but do not provide evidence for the specific practices described in the statement:...	-	Insu	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Use of Physical Force, Restraints, ...	11	Inconclusive	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The policies describe administrative reviews of incidents involving use of force and restraints, but do not mention a specific restraint committee that meets monthly and reviews discipline, ...	-	Insu	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	1a	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	1b	Sometimes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence: ...	-	Som	Som
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	1c	Inconclusive	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	1d	Sometimes	appears to be false based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Som	Som
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	1e	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Room Confinement Checklist and other documents outline policies and procedures for placing youth in room confinement, but do not discuss procedures for transporting youth to other ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	1f	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the documents: ...	-	Yes	Yes

VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	2a	Inconclusive	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. ...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	2b	Yes	Based on my review, this statement appears to be false. The Room Confinement Checklist and other documents describe procedures for placing youth in room confinement and approving extensions of time. However, there is no mention of the facility administrator and mental health professionals reviewin...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	2c	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	2d	Inconclusive	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. ...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	3	No	There is insufficient evidence in the documents provided to conclusively assess whether this statement is true or false. The documents outline policies and procedures for placing youth in room confinement, but do not describe the physical attributes or suicide-resistance of the actual rooms used for ...	No	-	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4a	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4b	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4c	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4d	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4e	Sometimes	Grievance forms only have 1 date and time and it's not clear if it is when it started or ended	-	Som	Som
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4f	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Room Confinement Checklist document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4g	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Room Confinement Checklist outlines documentation requirements for room confinement incidents, but does not specify including a description of alternative actions attempted or ...	-	Yes	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	4h	Inconclusive	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Room Confinement Checklist outlines documentation requirements for room confinement incidents, but does not specify documenting referrals and contacts with medical/mental ...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	5	Inconclusive	This statement appears to be false. The Room Confinement Checklist document outlines procedures and criteria for placing youth in room confinement, including requiring approval beyond 15 minutes and gradually releasing the youth once behavior improves. However, it does not mention any required ...	-	Yes	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	6	Inconclusive	-	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	7	Inconclusive	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. The Room Confinement Checklist outlines procedures and documentation requirements for placing youth in room confinement, but does not mention any required documentation by medical or mental health professionals. The ...	-	Insu	-

VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	8	Inconclusive	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. The Room Confinement Checklist and other documents outline procedures for placing youth in room confinement and approving extensions of time. However, there is no evidence of any mechanism for...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	9	Inconclusive	This statement appears to be false based on the documents provided. While the Room Confinement Checklist indicates management reviews each incident report, there is no evidence that...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	10	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Room Confinement Checklist outlines procedures for individual instances of room confinement, but does not mention any centralized review or compilation of aggregate data on roo...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Room Confinement	11	Inconclusive	Based on my review, this statement appears to be false. The Room Confinement Checklist and other documents describe procedures for placing youth in room confinement and approving extensions of time. However, there is no mention of the facility administrator and mental health professionals reviewin...	-	Insu	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Voluntary Time Outs	1	Yes	Monitor note: Documented in behavioral health log. The facility develops and implements written policies, procedures and actual practices to ensure that staff receive regular training on the following: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Voluntary Time Outs	2	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is no evidence to support the claims made in this statement about voluntary time outs. The documents focus on policies and procedures for room confinement when youth pose an imminent safety threat, but do not mention voluntary time outs taken at a youth's ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	1	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	2	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The documents outline policies and procedures related to room confinement, but do not discuss due process protections or requirements before loss of privileges, transfer to more restricte...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	3	Inconclusive	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The documents outline policies and procedures related to use of force, restraints and room confinement, but do not discuss assigning consequences for rule violations or considerations ...	-	No	Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4a	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4b	Yes	-	-	Insu	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4c	Yes	-	-	Insu	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4d	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4e	Yes	-	-	Insu	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4f	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4g	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes

VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4h	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The policies outline use of force, restraints and room confinement procedures, but do not describe disciplinary practices or restrictions on youth rights. Deprivation of basic rights like ...	Insu	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4i	Yes	-	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4j	Yes	-	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4k	Yes	-	Insu	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4l	Yes	-	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4m	Yes	-	Yes	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	4n	Yes	-	Yes	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Due Process and Discipline	5	Yes	-	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	1	No	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The documents outline policies and procedures related to use of force, restraints, and room confinement, but do not discuss reporting mechanisms for abuse, neglect, harassment or ...	Insu	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	2	Yes	There are forms in both english and spanish	-	Yes -
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	3	Yes	-	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	4	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Grievance Policy outlines procedures for filing grievances, but does not describe accommodations to ensure accessibility for all youth populations mentioned....	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	5	Yes	-	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	6	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Grievance Policy document: ...	-	Yes Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	7	Yes	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Grievance Policy outlines the standard grievance process, but does not mention an emergency procedure for youth at risk of imminent harm that allows rapid response, as described i...	-	Yes Insu
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	8	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Grievance Policy document: ...	-	Yes Yes

VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	9	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	10	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	11	Yes	This statement appears to be partially true and partially false based on the Grievance Policy document: ...	-	Yes	-
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	12	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Grievance Policy document: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	13	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the Grievance Policy: ...	-	Yes	Yes
VII. Restraints, Room ...	Grievances and Reporting ...	14	Inconclusive	Based on the documents provided, there is insufficient evidence to confirm whether this statement is true or false. The Grievance Policy outlines procedures for handling individual grievances, but does not mention administrators gathering and reviewing aggregate grievance data across different ...	-	Insu	Insu
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	1	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the "1.10 PEACE OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES" document: ...	-	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	2	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the "8.5 MANDATORY REPORTING" document: ...	-	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	3	Yes	I do not see sufficient evidence in the provided documents to make a definitive assessment on whether this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information is in the "1.10 PEACE OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES" document:...	Insu	-	Insu
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	4	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.11 CONFLICT OF INTEREST" document:...	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	5	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.11 CONFLICT OF INTEREST" document:...	Insu	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	6	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The documents do not provide any details on policies, procedures or practices regarding staff notification when contacted by formerly detained youth after release.	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	7	Yes	-	Insu	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	8	Yes	-	Insu	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	9	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	10	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes

VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	11	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	12	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Youth Safety	13	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes
VIII. Safety	Staff Safety	14	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Staff Safety	1	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.5 PERSONNEL" document:...	Insu	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Staff Safety	2	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the evidence in the "Fillable WC packet" document. Specifically: ...	Insu	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Weapons and Contraband	1	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the "15.3 JUVENILE HALL METAL DETECTOR" document: ...	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Weapons and Contraband	2	Yes	I do not see clear evidence in the provided documents to make a definitive assessment on whether this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information is in the "15.3 JUVENILE HALL METAL DETECTOR" document:...	Yes	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Investigations	1	Yes	This statement appears to be true based on the following evidence from the "1.11 CONFLICT OF INTEREST" document: ...	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	2	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	3a	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.10 PEACE OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES" document:...	-	-	Insu
VIII. Safety	Investigations	3b	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.10 PEACE OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES" document:...	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	3c	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.10 PEACE OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES" document:...	-	-	Insu
VIII. Safety	Investigations	4	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.10 PEACE OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES" document:...	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	5	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.11 CONFLICT OF INTEREST" document:...	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	6	Yes	I do not see clear evidence to definitively assess if this statement is true or false. The closest relevant information I could find is in the "1.11 CONFLICT OF INTEREST" document:...	-	Insu	-

VIII. Safety	Investigations	7	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	8	Yes	-	-	Insu	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	9	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	10	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	11	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Investigations	12	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu
VIII. Safety	Investigations	13	Yes	-	-	Insu	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	14	Yes	-	-	Yes	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	15	Yes	-	-	Insu	-
VIII. Safety	Investigations	16	Yes	-	-	Yes	Insu

JJDPC Subcommittees and Membership
Updated December 4, 2023

1. Steering: Brook – Chair, Druley, Brody, Rice
2. Juvenile Hall Inspection: Druley – Chair, Kebebew, Rice, Najera
3. SB190/SB823: Brook – Chair, Gonzales, Ruiz
4. Delinquency Prevention: Kebebew – Chair, Brody
5. By-Laws: Rice – Chair, Druley, Brody

JJDPC subcommittees were established by the Commission in the March 2022 Commission Meeting:

1. SB823/190 Subcommittee

Provide Commission with updates on the implementation of SB 823 in our county and in the state. Maintain contact with our STYF youth both in the institution and in the community. Continue to work with local and statewide stakeholders to provide the optimum care and programming for youth who are incarcerated.

2. Delinquency Prevention Subcommittee

Establish communication and/or relationships with local leaders, organizations, and program providers to learn about and support programs providing services that prevent delinquency in the community. Ensure that the focus includes low, medium and high level offenses and addresses high risk populations, cultural and trauma informed programming, awareness of how youth have experienced sexual abuse and inter-generational trauma, grief and pain. Encourage the reduction of confusing messaging from schools, parents, programs and police.

3. Juvenile Hall Inspection Subcommittee

(All Commissioners can participate in the actual inspection whether or not a member of the sub-committee.)

Conduct the legally-required annual inspection of the Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall following JDAI guidelines. Prepare and submit report to the Commission for its acceptance and subsequent submission to the Board of Supervisors and BSCC to ensure acceptance by December. The Commission determines the scope of the inspection each year.

4. Bylaws Subcommittee

Review current Bylaws, research other Counties' Bylaws, and work with County Counsel and the Juvenile Court Judge to suggest revisions for the Commission to consider and adopt.

5. Steering Committee

Review administrative functions of the Commission and progress of issues under consideration by the commission as a whole or within subcommittees. Prepare and submit possible agenda or information items for the Commission Meetings. The Chair to determine publications of Commission Findings/Community Updates as she/he/they determines is appropriate.

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