

Hampton Roads Regional Jail Authority

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Agenda

Wednesday, June 15, 2022
1:30 PM

Hampton Roads Regional Jail
Large Training Room
2690 Elmhurst Lane
Portsmouth, VA 23701

HRRJ Board Members

Chairwoman Lisa Lucas-Burke (Portsmouth)
Vice Chairman Michael Goldsmith (Norfolk)
Councilman Robert Ike, Jr. (Chesapeake)
Sheriff Jim O'Sullivan (Chesapeake)
City Manager Christopher Price (Chesapeake)
Councilman Jimmy Gray (Hampton)
Sheriff Karen Bowden (Hampton)
City Manager Mary B. Bunting (Hampton)
Councilman Marcellus Harris (Newport News)
Sheriff Gabriel "Gabe" Morgan (Newport News)
City Manager Cynthia Rohlf (Newport News)
Councilman Martin Thomas (Norfolk)
Sheriff Joseph Baron (Norfolk)
City Manager Chip Filer (Norfolk)
Sheriff Michael Moore (Portsmouth)
Interim City Manager Mimi Terry (Portsmouth)

CALL TO ORDER

AGENDA

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NEW BUSINESS

CLOSED SESSION

6. Closed session pursuant Virginia Code Section 2.2-3711.A (.7) and (.8) to discuss specific legal and/or personnel matters requiring legal advice and briefings by staff members pertaining to actual or probable litigation matters.

CERTIFICATION

7. Resolution Certifying Closed Session

ADJOURNMENT

Contact Info:

Executive Assistant

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Hampton Roads Regional Jail Authority Members List

Christopher Price, City Manager, Chesapeake

Alternate: Robert Geis, Deputy City Manager, Chesapeake,

Alternate: Nancy Tracy, Director of Finance, Chesapeake

Jim O'Sullivan, Sheriff, Chesapeake

Alternate: Col. Clayton Bennett, Chief Deputy, Chesapeake

Robert Ike, Jr., City Council Member, Chesapeake

Alternate: John De Triquet, City Council Member, Chesapeake

Vice Mayor Jimmy Gray, City Council Member, Hampton

Alternate: Chris Bowman, City Council Member, Hampton

Karen Bowden, Sheriff, Hampton

Alternate: Major Steven Rich, Undersheriff, Hampton

Mary Bunting, City Manager, Hampton

Alternate: Brian DeProfio, Assistant City Manager, Hampton

Marcellus Harris III, City Council Member, Newport News,

Alternate: Vice Mayor Sandra Cherry, City Council Member, Newport News

Gabriel A. Morgan, Sheriff, Newport News

Alternate: Col. Shonda Whitfield, Chief Deputy, Newport News

Cynthia Rohlf, City Manager, Newport News

Alternate: Alan Archer, Assistant City Manager, Newport News

Martin A. Thomas, Jr., City Council Member, Norfolk

Alternate: Paul R. Riddick, City Council Member, Norfolk

Joseph Baron, Sheriff, Norfolk

Alternate: Col. Michael O'Toole, Norfolk

Dr. Larry Filer, II, City Manager, Norfolk

Alternate: Michael Goldsmith, Deputy City Manager, Norfolk **Vice Chair**

Lisa Lucas-Burke, City Council Member, Portsmouth **Chair**

Alternate: Alternate: Trey Burke, Budget Officer, Portsmouth

Michael Moore, Sheriff, Portsmouth

Alternate: Col. Marvin Waters, Undersheriff, Portsmouth

Mimi Terry, Interim City Manager, Portsmouth

Cc: Superintendent Jeff Vergakis
Assistant Superintendent William "Jeff" Anderson
Captain Kuanasia Murphy, Chief of Security
Brianna Rogers, Mental Health Grant Manager
Erika Reuter, Accounting Coordinator

Captain Tony Nash, Chief of Operations
Deborah Hand, Director of Administration
Kelly Curry, Executive Assistant
Carla Brown-Anders, Human Resource Manager

Members & Alternates Attendance

- Robert Geis (C)
- Major Jenny Stafford (CSO)
- Donnie Ruck (H)
- Cpt. Erica McKeithan (HSO)
- Brian DeProfio (H)
- Marcellus Harris (NN)
- Sheriff Gabe Morgan (NSO)
- Martin Thomas (N)
- Col. Michael O'Toole (NSO)
- Michael Goldsmith (N) **Vice Chair**
- Lisa Lucas-Burke (P) **Chair**
- Robert Moore (P)

A quorum was present.

Others in Attendance

Col. Jeff Vergakis, Lt. Col. William Anderson, Cpt. Kuanasia Murphy, Brianna Rogers, Erika Reuter, Cpt. Tony Nash, Deborah Hand, Kelly Curry, Carla Brown-Anderson, Asia Wynn, Bonita Badgett, Kamilah Dukes, Jim Welch, Meghan Stringer, Cpt. Karas Mack, April Green, Col. Shonda Whitfield, Jeff Rosen, Trey Burke.

Call to Order

Chairwoman Lisa Lucas-Burke called the meeting of the Hampton Roads Regional Jail Authority to order on the 18th day of May 2022 at 1:32 pm.

Approval of Minutes

Chairwoman Lisa Lucas-Burke asked for a motion for the Board to approve the minutes from April 20, 2022. Sheriff Morgan moved to approve the minutes, and Robert Geis seconded. A roll call vote was taken with unanimous approval.

Treasurer's Report

- Erika Reuter – Reported minimal variance with the revenue, and they are within the budget. She reported expenditures are staying within the budget, with personal expenditures and employee benefits trending under budget. Lastly, she reported they are expecting to stay within the budget.
 - Sheriff Morgan – Questioned the amount of \$359,000 for out-of-compliance medical expenditures.
 - Erika Reuter – Stated that amount was showing as the revenue and noted it's 30 to 90 days billing out. She stated that the number could fluctuate, and they requested to use vacancy savings to offset medical expenses.

Review of Operations and Activities

Medical

- April Green – Reported on the frequent transports stating two women are going out for methadone daily, patients are going out for biweekly blood transfusions, monthly Remicade infusions, and two to three OBGYN weekly appointments. She reported on the high acuity patients stating there are four dialysis patients, four diagnosed with cancer, one diagnosed with AIDS, and 29 diagnosed with HIV. She noted a patient who had an undiagnosed pregnancy came in with complaints of high blood pressure. She was sent out to the emergency room and underwent a c-section. She stated there are two patients on IV antibiotics that require frequent follow-ups. One patient has significant deficits in gait and limited use of their arms. She stated a patient came through intake very sick and was transferred by EMS to the hospital's ICU unit. She noted that the HRRJ staff successfully got a compassionate release granted for this patient. She stated a patient diagnosed with Aplastic Anemia required biweekly transfusions, and HRRJ staff were denied their request for a compassionate release. She noted the patient was released later, though. She stated a patient with recent spinal surgery requires Physical Therapy. Ms. Green reported on immunizations stating 58 PPDs were placed during the month. She reported on procedures that occurred in the last 30 days stating one colonoscopy, Remicade infusions, and biweekly blood transfusions. She introduced Meghan Stringer, the Mental Health Director, and stated she would continue with the report.
 - Sheriff Morgan – Asked for more information on the patients with cancer.
 - Kamilah Dukes – Answered one patient is diagnosed with stage 4 stomach cancer. She stated the patient is in the process of getting a complete workup, and a request for medical records has been sent out. She reported a patient with pancreatic cancer, and she stated the life expectancy for that diagnosis is approximately one year. She reported this patient is in remission, and the cancerous tumor was removed a year ago.
 - Sheriff Morgan – Asked about the T-Cell count on the patient diagnosed with AIDS.
 - Kamilah Dukes – Answered approximately in the 120s and noted the patient had had remarkable improvement.
 - Lisa Lucas-Burke – Asked how colonoscopies are tracked and how it is determined a patient needs one.
 - April Green – Answered the decision is determined during a medical workup. She stated that it's based on current symptoms or the patient's history.
 - Lisa Lucas-Burke – Asked for clarification that the female patient was unaware she was pregnant.
 - April Green – Answered the patient didn't know, and she was transferred from another jurisdiction where she had been for a couple of months.
 - Sheriff Morgan – Noted many people who come to jail are not seeking the medical care they need, and often things are found when they come through intake.
 - Lisa Lucas-Burke – Asked who would be caring for the baby of the female inmate who had a c-section.
 - Meghan Stringer – Answered the baby would be going with the grandmother and noted staff ensures babies have somewhere to go and there is a warm handoff.
- Meghan Stringer - Reported on the behavioral statistics stating 145 special needs visits, 100 treatment plans, and four Temporary Detainment Orders (TDOs). Ms. Stringer showed photos

of the newly renovated therapeutic cells and their furniture. She noted the furniture in the units is commonly seen in State Hospitals.

- Robert Geis – Asked if the whole facility could be outfitted with therapeutic furniture.
- Meghan Stringer – Answered no because those considered a high-security risk will need more study furniture.

Security

- Cpt. Murphy – Stated she reported last month that Housing Unit 1 Pod 2-day room lights were out, and she reported they had been partially fixed with more work scheduled. She reported that contractors are adding 16 bunks to the Mental Health Unit. She reported that HRRJ has two quarantine Pods for new intakes, housing 13 males and nine females. She reported one COVID-positive inmate. She reported a total of 16 Pods with no current hospital watches. She reported six trainees who started on May 6, 2022 and are expected to graduate from the Academy on August 7, 2022.
 - Lisa Lucas-Burke – Asked if the 16 additional bunks will be added to the same area.
 - Cpt. Murphy – Answered they are in one Pod and stated they are double-bunking the Mental Health Unit.
 - Brian DeProffio – Asked if the six recruits in the Academy are in addition to the four listed in the report.
 - Cpt. Murphy – Answered the four hired have not started their training in the Academy.

Human Resources

- Carla Brown-Anders – Stated their focus is to recruit at the local High Schools and Colleges. She stated they are building on their social media marketing and getting more content out. She reported the challenges are staff recruitment, selection, and retention. She stated they are researching implications and promoting best practices to improve job satisfaction. She stated she is working to stay in contact with those in the community. She reported nine candidates are in the pipeline to begin on May 31, 2022.

Maintenance Projects

- Cpt. Nash – Reported the following statistics from various operating areas since the last Board Meeting: 373 transportation runs, 82 intakes, 86 releases, 129 video courts hearings, and 903 inmates seen in medical including sick calls, clinic, dental, and mental health visits. He reported the maintenance department had 228 tickets opened with 223 closed, and the remaining five are due to pending parts and repairs. He reported a ramp by the warehouse was widened for easier access, the front entrance had been freshly painted, and a leak in the central plant was repaired.

Mental Health Grant

- Brianna Rogers – Reported a total of 104 CORE participants, 28 referrals, and 23 accepted referrals. She reported CORE staff assisted a female inmate in gaining acceptance into a human trafficking program. She stated CORE advocated for a participant to attend a wake for a family member. She stated they provided peer support to assist in the grieving process. CORE staff assisted in advocating for an inmate from the City of Norfolk to receive coordination assistance with the City of Woodbridge, Virginia. She stated the team provided the inmate with a bus ticket, hotel, cab fare, and food during the transition. She noted they have followed up with the inmate since his departure. She reported Portsmouth CSB is onsite daily, Chesapeake CSB comes weekly, and Hampton/Newport News CSB is slowly working their way back into the jail.

She noted their team members will be going through orientation and are expected to start during May and July. She reported Norfolk CSB is not in the jail, and there has been no discussion yet from leadership progressing their Forensic Discharge Planners into the jail but noted they remain virtual.

- Col. O'Toole – Stated he would speak with their CSB members regarding their presence in the jail.
- Brianna Rogers – Reported the following regarding aftercare for April, which is a separate Forensic Discharge Planning Grant: Hampton/Newport News CSB: five inmates received program services that were released, zero appeared at their first behavioral health appointment, and four received any services from forensic discharge planning support. Norfolk CSB: two inmates received program services that were released, zero appeared at their first behavioral health appointment, and two received any services from forensic discharge planning support. Portsmouth and Chesapeake did not have any inmates enrolled in CORE that were discharged.
 - Sheriff Morgan – Asked if the Hampton/Newport News CSB discussed why they are not doing in-person visits.
 - Brianna Rogers – Answered no.
 - Sheriff Morgan – Asked about those who had a referral for the CORE program but were not accepted.
 - Brianna Rogers – Answered there is a criterion to be met. Although the Medical Department submits a referral, the inmate may not be accepted into the program depending on the criteria. She stated they could not have a violent or sexual offense, and they must have five years or less to serve. She noted they may still qualify for the Mental Health Grant services.
 - Lisa Lucas-Burke – Asked about the criteria for the human trafficking program and how the female inmate was accepted for it.
 - Brianna Rogers – Answered the inmate discovered the program, and the Peer Support Specialist reached out to the program coordinator. She stated the program interviewed the inmate, and she qualified.

Superintendent Report

- Col. Vergakis – Reported information regarding state responsible and out-of-compliance inmates. He reported 106 state responsible offenders with the breakdown for each jurisdiction: Chesapeake 27, Hampton 32, Newport News 24, Norfolk 21, and Portsmouth one. He reported out of the 106, 21 are out-of-compliance, and the breakdown for each jurisdiction follows Chesapeake one, Hampton eight, Newport News nine, Norfolk two, and Portsmouth one. He reported that out of the 106, four are out-of-compliance high-cost inmates. He provided the monthly reimbursements for out-of-compliance: Dialysis \$13,664, Physical Therapy \$13,075, Labs \$2,406, Office Care \$3,754, totaling to \$21,199 for the month. He reported the total for the year-to-date is \$704,000. He provided the total year-to-date for the following categories: Pharmacy \$329,000, Off-site Care is over \$200,000, and Dialysis is \$140,000. Moving to discuss ongoing projects, he stated the shower project had had some delays due to removing mold. He stated the temporary hood had been installed for the kitchen project; however, there have been issues with the exhaust fan, airflow, and makeup air. He noted Western Tidewater Regional Jail (WTRJ) has been assisting with delivering meals during this project.

- Robert Geis – Asked about the inmate’s morale due to the food changes.
- Col. Vergakis – Answered he has received feedback that inmates are not happy with the changes. He noted that WTRJ was to deliver food for 10-days, but the delivery service had to be extended due to issues with the exhaust fans.
- Col. Vergakis – Continued discussing the kitchen project stating the floor renovations are moving forward, and the expected completion date is September 2022. He provided updates on the hot and cold-water coils stating four have been installed, and two are waiting for additional coils to come in. He noted some need to be installed at the same time. He stated they are waiting for more information on the fire alarm project before they can go out to bid. He stated the stormwater pond project was budgeted at \$850,000, but the approximate cost will be \$306,000. He stated they are making aesthetic improvements to the inside and outside of the building. He provided updates on grants stating DCJS reinstated the jail mental health grant for about \$486,000. He stated they applied for a grant to receive bulletproof vests, a 50% cost-sharing. He noted their share would approximately be \$40,000. He stated the Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) is scheduled for June 6, 2022, to June 10, 2022. He noted this class needs a minimum of 16 attendees. Lastly, he discussed events they held for the staff during Correctional Staff week.

New Business

Lisa Lucas-Burke – Stated the City of Portsmouth is requesting information on the initial investment from all localities when HRRJ first started the Authority.

Closed Session

Sheriff Morgan read the motion to go into closed session. Lisa Lucas-Burke motioned to approve, and Michael Goldsmith seconded. A roll call was taken, and the motion was carried.

Closed Session

Sheriff Morgan read the motion to reconvene in open session. Brian DeProfio seconded, and a roll call vote was taken. The motion carried.

Adjournment

The next meeting is scheduled for June 15, 2022.

Chair Signature: _____

Recording Secretary Signature: _____

**HAMPTON ROADS REGIONAL JAIL AUTHORITY
TREASURER'S REPORT
GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET
May 31, 2022**

	ADOPTED FY 2022 BUDGET	TRSF/ ADJUST FY 2022 BUDGET	ACTUAL FY THRU 05/31/22 ACTUAL	PROJECTED TOTALS 06/30/22	PROJECTED VARIANCE 06/30/22
<u>REVENUES / SOURCES</u>					
Commonwealth Per Diems, net	1,175,300		786,072	857,533	(317,767)
Reimbursement - Compensation Bd	11,013,839		11,103,238	11,103,238	89,399
Member Per Diems	32,845,438		30,197,013	32,942,195	96,757
Out-of-Compliance Medical	300,000		517,035	620,442	320,442
USDJ OPJ Bulletproof Vest				-	-
Investment Income	12,000		7,092	8,510	(3,490)
Telephone Revenues	200,000		330,735	396,881	196,881
Gain (loss) on Disposal of Property			2	2	-
Inmates' Keep Fees	50,000		74,329	81,087	31,087
Special Revenues	213,000		161,165	193,398	(19,602)
Miscellaneous Revenues	15,000		23,869	26,039	11,039
Grant		460,700	194,919	380,000	(80,700)
Cash from Fund Equity	2,095,723			2,095,723	-
Capital Repair and Replacement					-
Operating Reserve					-
TOTAL REVENUES / SOURCES	<u>47,920,300</u>	<u>460,700</u>	<u>43,395,468</u>	<u>48,705,049</u>	<u>324,047</u>
<u>EXPENDITURES / USES</u>					
Personal Services	12,618,622		9,251,292	10,092,319	(2,526,303)
Employee Benefits	5,810,147		3,738,913	4,078,815	(1,731,332)
Inmate Medical Services	9,467,593		9,537,659	10,404,719	937,126
Purchased Services	2,839,028		2,481,715	2,707,325	(131,703)
Other Charges	2,918,410		2,020,713	2,944,372	25,962
Materials and Supplies	544,000		456,770	498,294	(45,706)
Miscellaneous - Special	213,000		200,900	219,164	6,164
Grant		460,700	175,803	380,000	
Capital Outlay	2,441,500		770,174	2,441,500	-
Financing Costs	4,321,547		769,341	4,321,547	-
Estimated Member Rebates	6,746,453			6,746,453	-
Total Expenditures / Uses	<u>47,920,300</u>	<u>460,700</u>	<u>29,403,280</u>	<u>44,834,507</u>	<u>(3,465,793)</u>
Budget to Actuals Variance	-	-		3,870,542	3,789,840
Fund Balance: Estimated Change in Net Position			13,992,189		
Total Budget Exp. Vs. Revenue	<u>47,920,300</u>	<u>460,700</u>	<u>43,395,468</u>	<u>48,705,049</u>	<u>324,047</u>



Medical and Behavioral Health

15 June 2022

Kamilah Dukes, Director of Nursing
Meghan Stringer, LPC, C-PD Mental Health Director

Medical Department

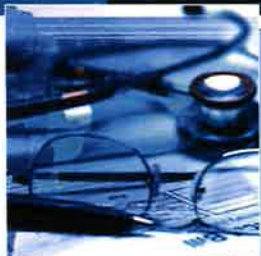


Frequent
Transport



- Daily Methadone x3
- Monthly Remicade infusions
- 2-3 times weekly OBGYN appts.

Medical Department



High Acuity

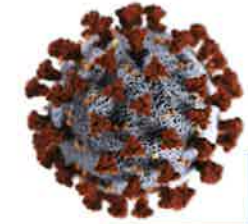
- 4 Dialysis
- 6 w/ active Cancer
- 2 w/ cancer in remission
- 2 AIDS
- 37 HIV



High Acuity

- Patient 1: Paraplegic with decubitus ulcers requiring total care
- Patient 2: Active TB, Hepatitis.
- Patient 3: Brittle diabetic with blood sugars dipping into the 20's.
- Patient 4: Elderly 71 y/o. Has colostomy, most likely needs surgery to shorten stoma. Pt. has been increasingly unstable with several recent hospitalizations.
- Patient 5: has been bed bound/wheelchair bound for several years for unknown reason. Requires total care and extensive PT.
- Patient 6: Bilateral above knee amputation, requires total care.

Medical Department



Immunizations

- 10 COVID Vaccines
- 32 PPDs



Procedures

- 2 colonoscopy's
- 1 anal wart removal

Behavioral Health



Behavioral Stats

- 154 Special Needs visits
- 100 Treatment Plans
- 0 TDOs

Behavioral Health



Behavioral Stats

- Blue rooms for therapy



Off-site Services Report 2022

Type of Visit	January	February	March	April	May
Emergency Room Visits	8	8	16	9	11
Ambulance Transports	4	4	2	0	2
Jail Transports	4	4	14	9	9
Hospital Admission/Days	21	10	47	5	11
<i>Average # of hospital days</i>	19	10		5	5
<i>Number of patients</i>	2	3	4	1	2
Offsite Visits	26	9	47	7	22
General Surgeon	1		2		3
Nephrology			1		
Neurology	1	1	2		
Ophthalmology	3		2	3	
Orthopedics	15	3	5		2
Cardiology	4	2	2		
ENT					
Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery					
Podiatry		1	3		
Rheumatology					
Urology			3		
Infectious Disease	1				
GI			2	4	5
Dermatology			1		1
Oral Surgery			1		
Oncology			2		2
OB/GYN			13		4
Vascular	1	2	1		2
Cardiovascular			3		3
Dermatology			1		
Neurosurgery			3		
Offsite Visits W/Procedures	24	44	53	61	79
Cardiology			2	3	
Dermatologist		1			
ENT					
General Surgeon		1	2	1	
GI	2	1		2	5
Hematology					
Infectious Disease		1			
Maxillofacial/Oral Surgery					
Methadone	17	30	46	43	61
Neurology					
Nephrology				1	2
Oncology		1	1		2
Ophthalmology		2	1	4	4

Oral Surgery			1	1	1
Orthopedic		2		3	
Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery					
Pulmonology					
Rheumatology		1		1	
OB/GYN	3			1	
Urology		3			4
Podiatry					
Orthodontist					
Vascular	2	1		1	
Cardiothoracic Surgery					
Neurosurgery					
Wound Care					
Offsite Radiology	0	6	4	3	8
Bone Scan					
Cardiology					
CT Scan		2	1	2	1
Interventional Radiology/PICC Line					
Mammogram					
MRI		2	2	1	
PET					
Radiation Oncology					2
Ultrasound		1			1
X-Ray		1			
Echocardiogram					
Stress Test			1		4
EMG					
Offsite One Day Surgery	0	0	4	1	0
General Surgery					
GI				1	
Orthopedic			1		
ENT					
OB/GYN					
Oral/Maxillary Surgery					
Podiatry					
Ophthalmology					
Vascular			2		
Oncology					
Urology					
Dermatology					
Cardiology			1		
Cardiothoracic Surgery					
Offsite Chemo					2
Physical Therapy					
Offsite Radiation Therapy					

Total Offsite Apts Including ER Visits	58	67	177	89	133
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Human Resources Recruiting Report

June 15, 2022

May 2022 Updates

- Hired 5 = 3 Sworn & 2 Civilians
- Termed 3 = 3 Sworn

June 2022 Preview

- Next new hire orientation to begin on June 13, 2022
- 3 in the pipeline to start

Recruiting Efforts

- Job fairs held onsite and offsite
- Indeed is the top resource for recruiting
- Utilizing LinkedIn and social media sites



HAMPTON ROADS REGIONAL JAIL

INMATE TRANSPORTATION REPORT



MAY 31, 2022

Transportation to Member Jurisdictions' Facilities

Jurisdiction	Drop Offs	Pick Ups	Total Runs
Chesapeake	10	29	17
Hampton	30	9	24
Newport News	26	25	42
Norfolk	14	15	16
Portsmouth	9	0	9
TOTAL RUNS	89	78	108

Transportation for drop offs includes – dropping individuals off for courts, individuals bonding, and individuals being released from custody.

Other Transportation Assignments

Transportation to Virginia Department of Corrections	-	18
Transportation to Maryview Hospital	-	3
Transportation to Norfolk Sentara Hospital	-	3
Transportation to Emergency Room via Ambulance	-	1
Transportation to Emergency Room via Jail Vehicle	-	1
Transportation to medical appointments	-	109
Transportation to mental health facilities	-	5
TOTAL		140
TOTAL TRANSPORTATION RUNS ABOVE		248
TOTAL RETURN TRIPS TO THE FACILITY		178

TOTAL 426

HRRJ Monthly C.O.R.E Program Report (May 2022)

Total number of CORE participants: 89

Total of referrals for the month of April that were received: 48

Total of the referrals that were accepted for the month of April: 39

C.O.R.E Monthly Update

- Programming to Resume in July 2022:
 - CORE staff will facilitate Seeking Safety two times weekly for both males and females.
 - We are currently exploring facilitators for the evidence-based group Thinking for Change.
 - Peer Community Hour will resume for the female population.
- Forensic Discharge planning Grant supervisors of each CSB and Intensive Case Managers will be on-site for a round-table discussion that will take place on July 13th (Agenda items will be discussed at that time).

In relation to aftercare for the month of May which is a separate Forensic Discharge Planning Grant that also provides intensive case management to CORE participants:

Hampton/ Newport News CSB

1. Total number of inmates receiving program services that were released (from HRRJ) during this month 4
2. Of the number of inmates released, how many appeared to their first behavioral health appointment during the month (this includes CSB same day access or any other private MH/SA organizations): 1
3. Of the persons released, how many individuals received any services as a result of forensic discharge planning support: 4

Norfolk CSB

1. Total number of inmates receiving program services that were released (from HRRJ) during this month 2

2. Of the number of inmates released, how many appeared to their first behavioral health appointment during the month (this includes CSB same-day access or any other private MH/SA organizations): 0

3. Of the persons released, how many individuals received any services as a result of forensic discharge planning support: 1

Chesapeake CSB

1. Total number of inmates receiving program services that were released (from HRRJ) during this month 4

2. Of the number of inmates released, how many appeared to their first behavioral health appointment during the month (this includes CSB same-day access or any other private MH/SA organizations): 3

3. Of the persons released, how many individuals received any services as a result of forensic discharge planning support: 4

Portsmouth CSB

Had 0 inmates that were enrolled in CORE that were discharged during the month of
May