

COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION FOR CORRECTIONS

STANDARDS COMPLIANCE REACCREDITATION AUDIT

Graham County
Eastern Arizona Regional Juvenile Detention Facility
Safford, Arizona

September 4-7, 2007

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A. Introduction

The audit of the Eastern Arizona Regional Juvenile Detention Center was conducted on September 4-7, 2007, by the following team: Jeff Rogers, Chairperson; Jim Martins, Member; and Fletcher Morgan, Member.

B. Facility Demographics

Rated Capacity	: 48
Actual Population	: 38
Average Daily Population for the last 12 months	: 30
Average Length of Stay	
County	: 7-14 days
Federal	: 3-12 months
Security/Custody Level	: Maximum secure juvenile detention
Age Range of Offenders	: 8-21
Gender	: co-ed
Full-Time Staff	: 31
	: 4 Administrative/Support
	4 Programs
	23 Securities
	5 part-time security staff

C. Facility Description

The Eastern Arizona Regional Juvenile Detention Facility (EARJDF) was completed and opened in April 2000. It is located at 919 Thatcher Boulevard, Safford, Arizona. The location is in a larger county/city government complex, but is a separate, self-contained structure. The facility is designed for 48 beds. Currently the facility has a contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to house federal juvenile detainees. The FBOP juveniles are housed in two (2) 12-bed pods. The other two (2) 12-bed pods are reserved for Graham and Greenlee County referrals. The remaining parts of the building include a lobby/reception area for visitors to enter and sign-in. Storage lockers, public bathrooms, and entry into visitation rooms is also located in the entry. Administrative offices are located adjacent to the lobby. The employee entrance is separate from the visitor entrance. There is a secure control center in the middle part of the building. From this location, employees have visual observation of the four sleeping pods, video surveillance of the entire facility, and control of doors and locks. All communications within the facility are recorded and reported to the control center. Each pod is equipped identically.

There are 10 single-cell rooms in each pod and one additional cell that is handicapped accessible and can accommodate two (2) residents. There is a separate intake area and sally port for detainee's entry and exit from the building including law enforcement gun lock boxes. This area has holding cells and a seclusion room. The medical clinic is located in this area and a staff lounge is also a part of this wing. There is not a food preparation or kitchen area in the facility. Food is prepared and delivered from the Graham County Detention Center, which is located approximately 40 yards from the juvenile detention center. Administrative functions such as personnel, fiscal, and other administrative support personnel are employed by the Graham County Government and are located in other parts of the county owned complex of buildings. There are two separate classrooms, the library, and teacher's offices in another wing of the building. This area is also utilized for recreation/leisure time activities. The facility consists of 16,687 square feet. Every part of the facility is used on a daily basis and there is no wasted space. The facility has a back up generator and space is available for electrical and other physical plant equipment.

The physical plant accommodates the needs of the detention facility's mission which is to provide Law Enforcement agencies and the community a safe and secure facility in which to place troubled youth, which will support the juvenile's physical, emotional, educational, and social development. The facility does accept status offenders and received a waiver from the CAC at the previous accreditation hearing. There is total sight and sound separation between county and federal detainees. Movement is controlled and conducted as necessary to insure that the federal and county detainees do not see and hear each other. Pods are sound proofed to establish sound control. There are no female federal residents. Within Pods A & B, resident males and females from the county may be housed in the same pod but they are separated by sight and sound from each other during hygiene. This is accomplished by having a two tier structure with sleeping rooms on each level and blinds over the windows. Each sleeping room is equipped with the necessary toilet facilities/wash basin, and bed (personal storage lockers for the federal detainees). Each pod contains an open area adjacent to the sleeping rooms. In this area there is a television for all residents in a pod, tables for leisure activities and eating meals.

D. Pre-Audit Meeting

The team met on September 4, 2007, in Safford, Arizona, to discuss the information provided by the Association staff and the officials from the EARJDF.

The chairperson divided standards into the following groups:

- Standards # 3-JCF-1A-01 to 2G-04 Jeff Rogers, chair
- Standards # 3-JCF-5A-01 to 5I-07 Jim Martins, member
- Standards # 3-JCF-4A-01 to 4C-50 Fletcher Morgan, member
- Standards # 3-JCF-3A-01 to 3E-05 were divided equally between the team

E. The Audit Process

1. Transportation

The team was escorted to the facility by Terry Lemley, Detention Lieutenant & ACA Accreditation Coordinator.

2. Entrance Interview

The audit team proceeded to the office of Charles Gatwood, Facility Administrator. The team expressed the appreciation of the Association for the opportunity to be involved with the EARJDF in the accreditation process.

Lt. Lemley escorted the team to the visitation waiting room in the facility's lobby where the formal entry meeting was held.

The following persons were in attendance:

Charles Gatwood	Facility Administrator
Michael Aranda	Assistant Facility Administrator
Terry Lemley	Detention Lieutenant
Kristi Fertig	Education Supervisor

It was explained that the goal of the visiting team was to be as helpful and non-intrusive as possible during the conduct of the audit. The chairperson emphasized the goals of accreditation toward the efficiency and effectiveness of correctional systems throughout the United States. The audit schedule was also discussed at this time. Because of airline departure times, the audit began on the day of arrival, September 4. The audit team conducted the facility tour and reviewed mandatory standard files on that day. This would allow the team to be ready for a Thursday afternoon exit conference. It was also discussed the time the team would return to the facility to view and interview third shift staff members.

3. Facility Tour

The team toured the entire facility from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The following persons accompanied the team on the tour and responded to the team's questions concerning facility operations:

Charles Gatwood	Facility Administrator
Terry Lemley	Detention Lieutenant
Michael Aranda	Assistant Facility Administrator

4. Conditions of Confinement/Quality of Life

During the tour, the team evaluated the conditions of confinement at the facility.

The following narrative description of the relevant programmatic services and functional areas summarizes the findings regarding the quality of life.

Security

The control center is the hub of the security systems in place at the EASRJDF. From the control center, employees can view each of the sleeping pods. There are 16 cameras monitoring activity in all areas of the facility. There are also numerous intercoms throughout the building including resident rooms. Doors are electronically controlled and some door locks are assessed by staff keys as well. The sally port allows safe exchange and transport of juveniles. If federal detainees are transported, two armed staff members accompany the juvenile. There are currently three staff trained and allowed to carry weapons only in the transport of the federal detainees. Weapons and ammunition have appropriate storage controls and inventories were accurate and up-to-date. Roll-call is conducted between each shift. Formal counts are conducted at regular intervals throughout the day and night. There is space available for visitation rooms as well as contact visitation rooms where family members can have physical contact with detainees. Security staff members are trained in self-defense tactics as well as verbal de-escalation techniques. Control of keys was appropriate and well documented.

Environmental Conditions

The air, light, and noise levels were found acceptable throughout the audit and as recorded in other documents reviewed for the audit period. The facility appears new and is only seven years old. There are outdoor recreation areas with high concrete walls where former residents had painted beautiful Native American images. One resident even painted the county logos on the walls throughout the administrative area. It should be noted that these logos were done free handed and no stencils were used. Communications were relaxed and there was no tension exhibited by residents toward staff members or other residents. The facility is well organized, very clean, and maintenance is a priority at the facility. Staff members take pride in the appearance of their facility inside and out.

Sanitation

The EARJDF is a very clean building. The walls are free of graffiti and the floors are like glass. It is obvious that daily cleaning occurs throughout the facility. There were no offensive odors and shower and other areas of the building were free of mold and mildew. Residents are responsible for the cleanliness of their own rooms and dayroom chores are divided between residents on a rotating basis.

Storage of cleaning supplies was orderly and inventories appropriate.

Fire Safety

There are fire extinguishers, evacuation plans, and other fire-safety equipment throughout the building. The fire marshall inspects the facility at least annually. There were no deficiencies cited during the audit period. Staff members are trained in emergency procedures. During the third shift roll call, Sgt. Eric Gore was the shift commander. As he was finishing instructing the on-coming shift about the evening's activities, he asked both officers about what to do in an emergency. Both staff members were able to respond appropriately. The question was usual for Sgt. Gore as he was formerly a facility training coordinator. He said he likes to keep his staff ready at all times for any situation. All staff members at the facility are trained to respond to all types of fire-safety or other emergencies. The facility has a sprinkler system throughout. Documentation of drills, inspections, and other fire safety related requirements were reviewed and found to be in compliance.

Food Service

The food the residents eat is prepared at the Graham County Detention Center, which is located next door to the juvenile detention facility. It is transported over in insulated containers and juvenile detention staff members take it into each pod for distribution. The audit team sampled one of the meals brought in. It was temperature appropriate, nutritious, and tasty. There is no food stored at the EARJDC, however, residents may purchase from a canteen which is obtained by staff members and brought to the resident who ordered it. Funds are maintained by the staff and no exchange of cash takes place. A tour of the kitchen and food preparation area was conducted by the audit team. The area was extremely small, but the detention center's head cook says she manages with the help of inmate labor. Snacks are also provided to the residents for an after dinner snack. Any foods requiring short term storage may do so in refrigerators in the staff lounge area. An approved menu is utilized and the food service operation is under contract with the Canteen Corporation.

Medical Care

Medical care is provided to the residents by a supervising nurse Rochelle Mullen, R.N. She is assisted by an LPN, Ann Marie Gonzales. They provide health care coverage for two shifts per day and on weekends take turns doing medication distribution. Other facility staff members are trained in CPR, first aid, medication distribution, medication reactions, and mental health issues. Resident interviews confirmed the delivery of health related services and all said the care was excellent and prompt. Any healthcare emergencies after nursing hours are handled by health trained staff and if necessary a call to the facility nurse at home and/or 911. The clinic area is small. The doctor comes once each week and

juveniles are taken out for dental services. Sick call is conducted daily. The storage of needles and other sharps and medication are stored in locked areas according to policy and meet ACA standards. The team observed the nursing staff members throughout the audit and found them to be very professional and caring. Residents had no complaints about medical care.

Recreation

Space for recreation is available outside in an enclosed courtyard attached to each living unit. In addition to this space, the area outside the resident cells/rooms is used for both large muscle activity and leisure time activities such as board games. During the last audit, the team found there to be a problem with the amount of square footage available for recreation. This audit team added the space outside the cells as space utilized for large muscle activity and the outside covered recreation space. With this space, the total areas should have included 5,314 square feet. or approximately 110 sq. ft. per resident. There is a variety of exercise equipment in each pod area. The team observed residents engaged in using this equipment as well as jumping rope, playing board games, and watching the television. Television is restricted to specific channels and DVD equipment is available for use in each living unit or a DVD can be played to all four dorms at the same time. The television can also be seen and heard from each sleeping room/cell. Basketball is the favorite outdoor activity of the residents.

Religious Programming

The EARJDF is unique from many facilities because of its Native American heritage. Federal detainees are allowed to have a Spiritual Leader from his tribe involved in religious ceremonies inside the facility. Other religious services are available for residents who wish to attend.

Offender Work Programs

The resident work program is limited due to the size of the facility and opportunities to work are limited to those residents who have earned their GED or have their high school diploma. The residents can assist with laundry and small housekeeping projects inside the detention center.

Academic and Vocational Education

There is a strong education component supervised by Kristi Fertig. Classes are held for federal detainees from 8:00 a.m. to Noon. Co-ed Classes for county detainees are held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each classroom is equipped with a learn lab consisting of six computer systems. Laptop computers are also available for detainees wishing to take college level on-line courses. Residents were very attentive in the classrooms. Teachers were very helpful and the residents expressed appreciative of the opportunity to learn at their own pace. Since the

facility opened in April 2000, 55 residents have passed their GED exams. During this same time period, 15 federal detainees have enrolled in college courses and currently four detainees are enrolled. Pre and post testing of residents reveal a two-grade increase in reading and spelling capabilities and a four-grade increase in math skills for the youth who have been incarcerated. Residents receive additional instructional assistance from security staff members who are always present in the living units after school hours. Quest speakers are also utilized to provide a well rounded education to residents. A small vocational component exists to help residents with vocational needs such as writing a resume, filling out job applications, and maintaining a check book. Further vocational training opportunities should continuously be explored by facility staff. One obstacle has been taking residents off sight for vocational training at a local vocational school. Federal Bureau of Prisons rules, do not allow juveniles to be taken out of the facility for this purpose. For county youth, credit earned in the detention classroom is transferred to the youth's school upon release.

Social Services

A wide range of social services are available for residents including anger management, chemical dependency education, sex offender education, health education, cognitive skills training, crime victims awareness classes, gang awareness and parenting skills. This is in addition to individual and group counseling conducted by facility staff members. Psychological services are available for youth onsite and mental health emergencies are available locally. Residents reported that most staff members are readily available and willing to listen and help them with problems. Each FOP detainee has an individual treatment plan while at the facility. The case manager, Michael Schreiner, manages the case record information and files it in a timely and orderly manner. His case records were outstanding and easy to navigate.

Visitation

There are two non-contact visitation rooms and one visitation room where contact is allowed. Only parents and close family members are allowed to visit. Hours are available for visitation six days a week. Visits are limited to two 30 minute visits each week for county detainees and federal detainees are allowed one one-hour visit. Special visits can be arranged and 24-hour notice is required in advance of the visit.

Library Services

Residents are allowed to check out three books at a time. There is an ample mix of topics for residents to choose from. Spanish speaking books are also available. The library is located in the classroom hallway area.

Laundry

Resident clothing is washed onsite by staff members and residents during the third shift daily. Linens are washed weekly.

F. Examination of Records

Following the facility tour, the team proceeded to Lt. Terry Lemley’s Office to review the accreditation files and evaluate compliance levels of the policies and procedures. The facility has zero notices of non-compliance with local, state, or federal laws or regulations.

1. Litigation

Over the last three years, the facility had zero consent decrees, class action lawsuits or adverse judgments.

2. Significant Incidents/Outcome Measures

A review of the significant incident summary reveals that staff members are very aware of resident behaviors and attempt to de-escalate a situation before it becomes an incident. Of particular note is the low number of assaults. When they have occurred it was the actions of one individual (Sept. 06.) which also necessitated a forced move. The number of incidents is low given the number of admissions.

3. Departmental Visits

Team members revisited the following departments to review conditions relating to departmental policy and operations:

<u>Department Visited</u>	<u>**Person(s) Contacted</u>
Administration	Charles Gatwood
Security	Lt. Lemley
Medical	Rochelle Mullen
Education	Kristi Fertig
Case Management	Michael Schreiner
Training	Sgt. Eric Gore/Lt. Lemley

The audit team was very impressed with many of the employees at the EARJDF. Among the notables were Sgt. Gore, Lt. Terry Lemley, Sgt. Mason Nichols, Michael Aranda, and Sgt. Ruben Baca. The audit team made several suggestions during the course of the audit and the employees were most appreciative of the input. Their willingness to learn and get better was obvious. Currently, the state of Arizona is reviewing whether to require the ACA accreditation process at all

county juvenile detention centers. If this does occur, the other facilities would be wise to consult the staff members at the EARJDF.

4. Shifts

a. Day Shift

The team was present at the facility during the day shift from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

During this shift, residents wake up, do hygiene, eat breakfast and then go to school (federal youth 8-12, county youth 1-5). The nurse distributed medications and attended any sick call patients to clean up of sleeping units occur. After the lunch meal, residents do hygiene again and continue with educational concerns or clean up chores. In addition, residents are locked down while formal counts occur.

b. Evening Shift

The team was present at the facility during the evening shift from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Recreation, leisure time activities and programming take place during this time. Group and individual counseling occur and county youth are in school until 5:00 p.m. The evening meal is served around 5:00 and afterwards residents have showers, personal time, and assigned housekeeping chores.

c. Night Shift

The team was present at the facility during the night shift from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

There were three staff members on the third shift. Sgt. Gore did roll call and conducted a brief training exercise with on-coming staff members relating to an emergency situation and what should be done. Staff members during this shift conduct bed checks, do laundry, and other checks required of the shift.

5. Status of Previously Non-compliant Standards/Plans of Action

The team reviewed the status of standards previously found non-compliant, for which a waiver was not granted, and found the following:

Standard # 3-JCF-1A-06	remains non-compliant due to state law
Standard #3-JCF-1A-14	has been deleted

reviewed their individual findings with the group.

The chairperson expressed appreciation for the cooperation of everyone concerned and congratulated the facility team for the progress made and encouraged them to continue to strive toward even further professionalism within the correctional field.

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Manual Type	Juvenile Correctional Facilities, 3rd Edition
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Facility/Program	Eastern Arizona Regional Juvenile Detention Facility
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	MANDATORY	NON-MANDATORY
Number of Standards in Manual	33	422
Number Not Applicable	1	29
Number Applicable	32	393
Number Non-Compliance	0	1
Number in Compliance	32	392
Percentage (%) of Compliance	100	99.7
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Number of Standards minus Number of Not Applicable equals Number Applicable ● Number Applicable minus Number Non-Compliance equals Number Compliance ● Number Compliance divided by Number Applicable equals Percentage of Compliance 		

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Visiting Committee Findings

Non-Mandatory Standards

Non-Compliance

Standard # 3-JCF-1A-06

Only youths who are adjudicated delinquent and/or who are guilty of offenses that would be crimes if committed by adults reside in the facility.

FINDINGS

The Arizona State Law allows pre-adjudicated youth to be detained at the facility.

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Visiting Committee Findings

Mandatory Standards

Not Applicable

Standard #3-JCF-3A-16-1

Written policy, procedure, and practice provide that when a juvenile is placed in a four/five-point restraint (both arms, head and legs secured), advance approval must be obtained from the warden/superintendent or designee. Subsequently, the health authority or designee must be notified to assess the juvenile's medical and mental health condition, and to advise whether, because of serious danger to self or others, the juvenile should be placed in a medical/mental health unit for emergency involuntary treatment with sedation and/or other medical management, as appropriate. If the juvenile is not transferred to a medical/mental health unit and is restrained in a four/five-point position, the following minimum procedures will be followed:

1. Direct visual observation by staff must be continuous prior to obtaining approval from assessment by the health authority or designee;
2. Subsequent visual observation must be made at least every 15 minutes;
3. Restraint procedures are in accordance with guidelines endorsed by the designated health authority.

FINDINGS

Four and five point restraints area not allowed.

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Visiting Committee Findings

Non-Mandatory Standards

Not Applicable

Standard # 3-JCF-1A-02

Written policy, procedure, and practice provide that the program meet applicable licensing requirements of the jurisdiction in which it is located.

FINDINGS

The facility is not required to be licensed.

Standard # 3-JCF-1B-21

Written policy, procedure, and practice provide that any financial transactions permitted between juveniles, juveniles and staff, or juveniles and volunteers be approved by designated staff.

FINDINGS

Financial transactions involving juveniles are not allowed.

Standard # 3-JCF-2B-04

If the facility is on the grounds of any other type of corrections facility, it is a separated, self-contained unit.

FINDINGS

The facility is not on the grounds of another correctional facility.

Standard # 3-JCF-2B-05

Special-purpose institutions do not exceed a bed capacity of 50 juveniles.

FINDINGS

This is not a special purpose institution.

Standard # 3-JCF-2B-06

Written policy and procedure provide that a new training school or special-purpose institution be constructed or an existing facility be expanded only after a need evaluation study has been completed by the parent agency or other appropriate agency.

FINDINGS

The facility is not new or a special purpose institution.

Standard # 3-JCF-2B-07

The facility location is selected with participation from the community in which it is to be located.

FINDINGS

This is not a new plant.

Standard # 3-JCF-2B-09

The facility is located to facilitate use of community-based services and continued contact between youths and family.

FINDINGS

The facility is not a new plant.

Standard # 3-JCF-2C-09-1

Written policy, procedure, and practice provide for the assignment of appropriately trained, individuals to assist disabled juveniles who cannot otherwise perform basic life functions.

FINDINGS

The facility does not accept youth who cannot perform basic life functions.

Standard # 3-JCF-2E-06

The food preparation area includes a space for food preparation based on population size, type of food preparation, and methods of meal service.

FINDINGS

Facility meals are prepared at another location.

Standard # 3-JCF-2E-08

Toilet and wash basin facilities are available to food service personnel and juveniles in the vicinity of the food preparation area.

FINDINGS

Facility meals are prepared at another location.

Standard # 3-JCF-4C-17

When facilities do not have full-time, qualified health-trained personnel, a health-trained staff member coordinates the health delivery services in the facility under the joint supervision of the responsible health authority and facility administrator.

FINDINGS

The facility has two full-time health trained staff members.

Standard # 3-JCF-5B-09

There is a written plan for transfer of juveniles to secure facilities that specifies the objectives of the plan, details the methods for achieving the objectives, and provides a monitoring and evaluation mechanism. The plan is reviewed at least annually and updated if necessary.

FINDINGS

The courts make decisions regarding transfers

Standard # 3-JCF-5D-03-1

The juvenile work plan provides for employment for juveniles with disabilities.

FINDINGS

The facility does not have a work plan.

Standard # 3-JCF-5D-16

Juveniles employed in the community by public or private organizations in positions normally occupied by private citizens are compensated at the prevailing rate.

FINDINGS

Juveniles are not allowed to work in the community.

Standard # 3-JCF-5F-01

A facility of 50 or more juveniles has a full-time, qualified recreation director who plans and supervises all recreation programs. Facilities of less than 50 juveniles have a staff member trained in recreation or a related field.

FINDINGS

Rated capacity is 48 youth.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-02

Temporary release programs should include but not be limited to the following:

- written operational procedures
- careful screening and selection procedures
- written rules of conduct and sanctions
- a system of supervision to minimize abuse of program privileges
- a complete recordkeeping system
- a system for evaluating program effectiveness
- efforts to obtain community cooperation and support

FINDINGS

Temporary release is not allowed.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-03

Written policy, procedure, and practice include graduated release through a systematic decrease in supervision and corresponding increase in juvenile responsibility as part of the classification program.

FINDINGS

Graduated release is not offered at the facility.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-04

Written policy, procedure, and practice specify the types of behavior that are unacceptable during temporary release and sanctions that may be applied to juveniles who exhibit this behavior.

FINDINGS

Temporary release is not allowed.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-05

Where statutes permit, written policy, procedure, and practice allow for juveniles' participation in employment, restitution, or school release programs.

FINDINGS

The facility does not offer these types of programs.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-07

The criteria that are employed by the releasing authority in making decisions are available in written form and are specific enough to permit consistent application to individual cases.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the releasing authority

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-08

Juveniles are scheduled automatically for hearing and review by the releasing authority or designated agent when they are first legally eligible for release consideration or on completion of prescribed programs, in order to set a tentative release date.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the releasing authority

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-09

Juvenile offenders are given the reasons for deferral of release in writing, and the decision is recorded in the case record.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the release authority.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-10

Written policy, procedure, and practice state that juvenile offenders can be released earlier than initially anticipated, according to law and in conformity with the authority's

previously established and written criteria.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the release authority.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-11

The releasing authority has available in writing information about a juvenile's prior history; his/her current situation; events in the case since any previous hearings; the juvenile's future plans; and relevant conditions in the community.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the release authority.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-13

Juvenile offenders have access to the information that release decisions are based on, except information that, in accordance with the authority's written policy, is specifically classified as confidential for good and sufficient reasons, and is so designated.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the release authority.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-14

The releasing authority does not accept the presence of a detainer as an automatic bar to release. The authority pursues the basis of any such detainer and releases the juvenile to detainers when appropriate.

FINDINGS

The facility is not the release authority.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-15

The agency responsible for the community supervision of the juvenile is authorized to petition the placing/releasing authority if it appears that the juvenile has willfully failed to comply with any part of the disposition or release order. A copy of this petition is provided to the juvenile, his/her attorney, parent, and/or guardian.

FINDINGS

The facility is not responsible for community supervision.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-16

Written policy and procedure specify that juveniles alleged to have violated conditions of their probation/aftercare are not placed in detention unless it is necessary to protect the public safety, prevent self-injury, facilitate transfer, or ensure the presence of the juvenile at subsequent court hearings.

FINDINGS

The facility is not responsible for community supervision.

Standard # 3-JCF-5I-17

Written policy, procedure, and practice provide for placement in community residential centers, foster homes, group homes and nonresidential day programs for juveniles needing transitional assistance.

FINDINGS

The facility is not responsible for these actions.

Significant Incident Summary

This summary is required to be provided to the chair of your audit team upon their arrival. The information contained on this form will also be summarized in the narrative portion of the visiting committee report and will be incorporated into the final report. It should contain data for the last 12 months; indicate those months in the boxes provided. Please type the data. If you have questions on how to complete the form, please contact your regional manager.

Facility: Eastern Arizona Regional Juvenile Detention Facility

Year: March 2006 – February 2007

Incidents		Months											
		03/06	04/06	05/06	06/06	07/06	08/06	09/06	10/06	11/06	12/06	01/07	02/07
Assault: Offenders/ Offenders*	Indicate types (sexual**, physical, etc.)	P	P	0	P	0	0	P	P	0	P	P	P
	# With Weapon												
	# Without Weapon	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	3	0	1	2	1
Assault: Offender/ Staff	Indicate types (sexual**, physical, etc.)	0	0	0	P	0	0	0	0	P	P	0	0
	# With Weapon												
	# Without Weapon		1		1					1	1		
Number of Forced Moves Used****	(Cell extraction or other forced relocation of offenders)	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1
Disturbances****		1	0	1	1	1	0	4	1	2	3	0	1
Number of Times Chemical Agents Used		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Number of Times Special Reaction Team Used	Non-applicable – Facility does not utilize this type of restraint system	N/A											
Four/Five Point Restraints	Non-applicable – Facility does not utilize this type of restraint system	N/A											
Suicides	Attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0
	Actual – resulted in a death	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Offender Medical Referrals as a Result of Injuries Sustained		1	1	0	2	1	0	6	8	4	2	4	2
Escapes	# Attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	# Actual	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Substantiated Grievances (resolved in favor of offender)	Reason (medical, food, religious, etc.)	0	Religious	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Number	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deaths	Reason (violent, illness, suicide, natural)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Number	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Any physical contact that involves two or more offenders

**Oral, anal or vaginal copulation involving at least two parties

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Significant Incident Summary

This summary is required to be provided to the chair of your audit team upon their arrival. The information contained on this form will also be summarized in the narrative portion of the visiting committee report and will be incorporated into the final report. It should contain data for the last 12 months; indicate those months in the boxes provided. Please type the data. If you have questions on how to complete the form, please contact your regional manager.

Facility: Eastern Arizona Regional Juvenile Detention Facility

Year: March – August 2007

Incidents		Months											
		03/07	04/07	05/07	06/07	07/07	08/07						
Assault: Offenders/ Offenders*	Indicate types (sexual**, physical, etc.)	P	P	P	0	P	0						
	# With Weapon												
	# Without Weapon	3	1	1	0	1	0						
Assault: Offender/ Staff	Indicate types (sexual**, physical, etc.)	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	# With Weapon												
	# Without Weapon												
Number of Forced Moves Used****	(Cell extraction or other forced relocation of offenders)	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Disturbances****		1	0	0	0	2	0						
Number of Times Chemical Agents Used		1	0	0	0	0	0						
Number of Times Special Reaction Team Used	Non-applicable – Facility does not utilize a tactical team at this time	N/A											
Four/Five Point Restraints	Non-applicable – Facility does not utilize this type of restraint system	N/A											
Suicides	Attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	Actual – resulted in a death	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Offender Medical Evaluation as a Result of Incidents or Accidents		3	1	4	4	2	0						
Escapes	# Attempted	0	1	0	0	0	0						
	# Actual	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Substantiated Grievances (resolved in favor of offender)	Reason (medical, food, religious, etc.)	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	Number	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Deaths	Reason (violent, illness, suicide, natural)	0	0	0	0	0	0						
	Number	0	0	0	0	0	0						

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