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**2025-2026 TARGETED INSPECTION, WELFARE & INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTIONS
209 & 885, LOS ANGELES COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT DETENTION
FACILITY**

Dear Chief Viera Rosa:

A Targeted Inspection of the Los Angeles County Probation Department has been completed. A pre-inspection briefing was held on Tuesday, November 4, 2025, and the following facility was inspected between December 11, 2025, and December 15, 2025.

FACILITY NAME	BSCC #	FACILITY TYPE
Barry J. Nidorf SYTF	7205	SYTF

This inspection was conducted pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 209 and 885 to determine compliance with the Minimum Standards for Juvenile Detention Facilities as outlined in Title 15, California Code of Regulations.

INSPECTION RESULTS

We identified the following items of noncompliance with Title 15 Minimum Standards. These areas were discussed at the facility inspection debrief and an Initial Inspection Report was provided to the Agency.

§1313: County Inspection and Evaluation of Building and Grounds.
§1321: Staffing.
§1325: Fire Safety Plan.
§1327: Emergency Procedures
§1354: Separation
§1354.5 Room Confinement
§1355 Institutional Assessment and Plan
§1371: Programs, Recreation and Exercise

Please refer to the attached Procedures Checklist for detailed information and to the Physical Plant Evaluation and Living Area Space Evaluation attachments for information related to Rated Capacity and Title 24 compliance.

CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN (CAP)

All areas found noncompliant were reviewed at the exit debrief on January 14, 2026. An Initial Inspection Report (IIR) outlining items of noncompliance was provided to your staff on January 16, 2026, as additional information was provided at the debrief that required review. Pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code section 209(d), a CAP must be provided to the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) for approval no later than 60 days following the notice of noncompliance in the IIR, which is March 15, 2026. Failure to submit a CAP by March 15, 2026, will result in the facility being deemed unsuitable for the confinement of youth. Upon receipt and approval of your CAP, BSCC staff will follow up with further information regarding the implementation of the corrective action plan and reinspection for compliance. Failure to correct the item/s of noncompliance within the approved timeframe following CAP approval will result in the county's appearance before the BSCC Board for a determination of suitability.

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Please email me at lisa.southwell@bscc.ca.gov or call (916) 322-1638 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



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Cc: Presiding Judge, Los Angeles County Juvenile Court*
Chair, Probation Commission, Los Angeles County*
Chair, Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County*
County Administrator, Los Angeles County*
Jocelyn Roman, Deputy Director, Los Angeles County
Shawn Arrington, Senior Director, Los Angeles County
Nathan Martinez, Assistant Director, Los Angeles County
Lucas Martinez, Assistant Director, Los Angeles County

**Copies of the inspection are available upon request or online at www.bscc.ca.gov.*

JUVENILE HALLS, SPECIAL PURPOSE JUVENILE HALLS AND CAMPS
Board of State and Community Corrections
PROCEDURES CHECKLIST ^{1, 2}

BSCC Code: 7205

FACILITY NAME: Secure Youth Treatment Facility at Barry J. Nidorf	FACILITY TYPE: SYTF
PERSON(S) INTERVIEWED: Shawn Arrington, Superintendent/Senior Director, Nathan Martinez, Assistant Superintendent/Director, Lucas Martinez, Assistant Superintendent/Director and Rudy Sanchez, Director, Compliance Unit. 2 young people from each unit, Dr. David Oh, JCHS, Rae Tinnagan, DMH and Principal Whitaker, LACOE	
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Lisa Southwell	DATE: December 11-15, 2025

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
1313 COUNTY INSPECTION AND EVALUATION OF BUILDING AND GROUNDS On an annual basis, or as otherwise required by law, each juvenile facility administrator shall obtain a documented inspection and evaluation from the following: (a) county building inspector or person designated by the Board of Supervisors to approve building safety;	☒	☐	☐	Inspection completed on November 25, 2025.
(b) fire authority having jurisdiction, including a fire clearance as required by Health and Safety Code Section 13146.1(a) and (b);	☐	☒	☐	No documentation provided. The facility has no current fire clearance.
(c) local health officer, inspection in accordance with Health and Safety Code Section 101045;	☒	☐	☐	Medical Mental Health: Completed February 26, 2025 Environmental Health: Completed February 26, 2025 Nutrition: Completed February 26, 2025
(d) county superintendent of schools on the adequacy of educational services and facilities as required in Section 1370;	☒	☐	☐	Completed November 10, 2025.
(e) juvenile court as required by Section 209 of the Welfare and Institutions Code; and,	☐	☐	☒	NA for this inspection

¹ This document is intended for use as a tool during the inspection process; this worksheet may not contain each Title 15 regulation that is required. Additionally, many regulations on this worksheet are SUMMARIES of the regulation; the text on this worksheet may not contain the entire text of the actual regulation. Please refer to the complete California Code of Regulations, Title 15, Minimum Standards for Juvenile Facilities, Division 1, Chapter 1, Subchapter 5 for the complete list and text of regulations.

² This is a modified version of the Procedures Checklist and is only intended for the 2025 Targeted Inspection of Los Angeles County Barry J. Nidorf Secure Youth Treatment Facility.

³ Excerpts from facility policies, procedures, or other reference documents are indicated in *italicized text*.

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(f) the Juvenile Justice Commission as required by Section 229 of the Welfare and Institutions Code or Probation Commission as required by Section 240 of the Welfare and Institutions Code.	☐	☐	☒	NA for this inspection.
1321 STAFFING Each juvenile facility shall: (a) have an adequate number of personnel sufficient to carry out the overall facility operation and its programming, to provide for safety and security of youth and staff, and meet established standards and regulations;	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio Staffing documents reviewed included facility reports and staffing sheets from October 23–November 6, 2025, and from December 4–10, 2025. Additional records included medical appointment logs, school movement logs, and November 2025 staffing analyses and assessments noting minimum/mandatory staffing levels. When reviewing the staffing sheets with the June 7, 2025 staffing assessments, we found the facility consistently failed to meet its own mandatory minimum staffing levels. Because staff are pooled across facilities, staffing shortages were intensified when the Juvenile Hall opened one additional unit not included in the June assessment, followed by a second unplanned unit without resources. These expansions further strained staffing and contributed to ongoing failure to meet minimum requirements. A full review of programming, recreation, and exercise could not be completed because written documentation did not consistently match video evidence.

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(b) ensure that no required services shall be denied because of insufficient numbers of staff on duty absent exigent circumstances;	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio Documentation showed improved youth transportation to medical appointments and school; however, the medical director and school principal reported that daily staffing shortages continue to impact these responsibilities. Video review also showed youth arriving to class before teachers and still eating breakfast, indicating staffing levels remain insufficient to support timely movement while preserving required in-unit breakfast time. Although this was a targeted inspection with less areas reviewed, staffing shortages can be linked to operational delays. Review of room confinement and use-of-force records showed delayed decontamination and access to clean clothing and medical assessments, though no additional confinement time occurred as a result. Youth also reported in the majority of units to either be urinating in rooms or to be aware of this practice during the late night shifts, which seems to be attributed to a variety of factors including only one youth being allowed out one at a time and staff being located in the offices, instead of dayrooms or where knocks could be heard more effectively and efficiently.
(c) have a sufficient number of supervisory level staff to ensure adequate supervision of all staff members;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio There are typically multiple supervisors in the facility at all times. In addition, a Director serves as the Director on Duty each day until midnight and is responsible for overall facility oversight.
(d) have a clearly identified person on duty at all times who is responsible for operations and activities and has completed the Juvenile Corrections Officer Core Course and PC 832 training;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio The facility schedule identifies an “OD” (on duty supervisor) who is designated as the supervisor in charge. A backup supervisor is also assigned, and other supervisors are present throughout the facility. Several facility administrators are also on site on a day--to---day basis.

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(e) have at least one staff member present on each living unit whenever there are youth in the living unit;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio Youth are not left alone in the units; however, we have noted previously and during the current inspection that there are some incidents where staff go into the unit offices with the door closed, or view youth through glass, or are all in the office during the late night shift. There must be enough staff to ensure adequate supervision. This has been addressed previously, and continued occurrences will result in noncompliance in this section.
(f) have sufficient food service personnel relative to the number and security of living units, including staff qualified and available to: plan menus meeting nutritional requirements of youth; provide kitchen supervision; direct food preparation and servings; conduct related training programs for culinary staff; and maintain necessary records; or, a facility may serve food that meets nutritional standards prepared by an outside source;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio The facility operates a full kitchen and food service program through a contracted provider. Meals are prepared in the kitchen, delivered to the units in hot carts, served to youth by staff, and the carts are then returned for the next meal service.
(g) have sufficient administrative, clerical, recreational, medical, dental, mental health, building maintenance, transportation, control room, facility security and other support staff for the efficient management of the facility, and to ensure that youth supervision staff shall not be diverted from supervising youth; and,	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio All partner-agency staff are shared with the juvenile hall. No support staff perform youth-supervision duties.
(h) assign sufficient youth supervision staff to provide continuous wide awake supervision of youth, subject to temporary variations in staff assignments to meet special program needs. Staffing shall be in compliance with a minimum youth-staff ratio for the following facility types:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 206: Staffing Requirements and Ratio The facility staffs according to its PREA-based staffing plan, which exceeds state regulatory requirements. The staffing ratio is 1:8 during waking hours.
(1) Juvenile Halls (A) during the hours that youth are awake, one wide-awake youth supervision staff member on duty for each 10 youth in detention;	☒	☐	☐	The facility ratio is 1 to 8 during hours youth are awake.
(B) during the hours that youth are confined to their room for the purpose of sleeping, one wide-awake youth supervision staff member on duty for each 30 youth in detention;	☒	☐	☐	The facility ratio is 1 to 16 during hours youth are asleep.
(C) at least two wide-awake youth supervision staff members on duty at all times, regardless of the number of youth in detention, unless an arrangement has been made for backup support services which allow for immediate response to emergencies; and,	☒	☐	☐	There will always be more than two staff in the facility.
(D) at least one youth supervision staff member on duty who is the same gender as youth housed in the facility.	☒	☐	☐	Male and female youth supervision staff are present on every shift at every staff level.

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(E) personnel with primary responsibility for other duties such as administration, supervision of personnel, academic or trade instruction, clerical, kitchen or maintenance shall not be classified as youth supervision staff positions.	☒	☐	☐	Staff assigned these roles do not conduct any youth supervision duties.
(2) Special Purpose Juvenile Halls (A) during hours that youth are awake, one wide-awake youth supervision staff member on duty for each 10 youth in detention;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(B) during the hours that youth are confined to their room for the purpose of sleeping, one wide-awake youth supervision staff member on duty for each 30 youth in detention;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(C) at least two wide-awake youth supervision staff members on duty at all times, regardless of the number of youth in detention, unless an arrangement has been made for backup support services which allow for immediate response to emergencies; and,	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(D) at least one youth supervision staff member on duty who is the same gender as youth housed in the facility.	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(E) personnel with primary responsibility for other duties such as administration, supervision of personnel, academic or trade instruction, clerical, kitchen or maintenance shall not be classified as youth supervision staff positions.	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(3) Camps (A) during the hours that youth are awake, one wide-awake youth supervision staff member on duty for each 15 youth in the camp population;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(B) during the hours that youth are confined to their room for the purpose of sleeping, one wide-awake youth supervision staff member on duty for each 30 youth present in the facility;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(C) at least two wide-awake youth supervision staff members on duty at all times, regardless of the number of youth in residence, unless arrangements have been made for backup support services which allow for immediate response to emergencies;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(D) at least one youth supervision staff member on duty who is the same gender as youth housed in the facility;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
(E) in addition to the minimum staff to youth ratio required in (h)(3)(A)-(B), consideration shall be given to the size, design, and location of the camp; types of youth committed to the camp; and the function of the camp in determining the level of supervision necessary to maintain the safety and welfare of youth and staff;	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply

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(F) personnel with primary responsibility for other duties such as administration, supervision of personnel, academic or trade instruction, clerical, farm, forestry, kitchen or maintenance shall not be classified as youth supervision staff positions.	☐	☐	☒	Does not apply
1325 FIRE SAFETY PLAN The facility administrator shall consult with the local fire department having jurisdiction over the facility, or with the State Fire Marshal, in developing a plan for fire safety which shall include, but not be limited to: (a) a fire prevention plan to be included as part of the manual of policy and procedures;	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan The BJN Campus Fire Suppression and Prevention Plan is in the agency policy manual and in the agency Building Emergency Plan, a separate document the facility manager completes with the fire department. The facility's Building Emergency Plan has not been completed and was not provided for review.
(b) monthly fire and life safety inspections by facility staff with two-year retention of the inspection record;	☒	☐	☐	Monthly plant inspections are completed by MSB. These inspections include fire and life safety items and equipment.
(c) fire prevention inspections as required by Health and Safety Code Section 13146.1(a) and (b);	☐	☒	☐	See 1313. No documentation provided. The facility has no current fire clearance.
(d) an evacuation plan;	☒	☐	☐	The facility maintains a facility evacuation plan.

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(e) documented fire drills not less than quarterly;	☒	☐	☐	Documentation reflected that monthly fire drills were conducted; however, these drills were not completed facility-wide as required by agency policy. Although the frequency exceeded the regulatory requirement of quarterly drills, the recorded duration of each drill was brief. Most drills were documented as lasting fewer than five minutes, with some recorded as only one minute, raising concerns about whether the drills were conducted as required. To validate the documentation, a random video review was completed for all units for October 2025. The review showed that all but two drills did not occur despite being documented as completed. In the two drills that did take place, youth briefly exited the units but immediately returned without reaching the designated evacuation locations, contrary to policy requirements. These findings were discussed with facility administration and agency command staff. It was reported that the Emergency Management Team conducts additional evacuation drills quarterly at each facility. Documentation for the drills conducted in March, June, September, and December 2025 were provided. It was determined that these Emergency Management Team-led drills meet the quarterly regulatory requirement and will serve as the official quarterly drills moving forward. Agency command staff requested technical assistance to ensure future drill documentation meets all regulatory and policy requirements. They also stated that issues related to falsification of records will be addressed internally.
(f) a written plan for the emergency housing of youth in the case of fire; and,	☐	☒	☐	The facility administrator has not provided a written plan for emergency housing of youth in the case of fire.
(g) development of a fire suppression pre-plan in cooperation with the local fire department.	☐	☒	☐	The fire suppression pre-plan has not yet been completed with the local fire department.
1327 EMERGENCY PROCEDURES The facility administrator shall develop facility-specific policies and procedures for emergencies that shall include, but not be limited to: (a) escape, disturbances, and the taking of hostages;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Sections: • 906: Escapes • 908: Major Disturbances • 914: Hostages

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(b) civil disturbance, active shooter and terrorist attack;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Sections: • 907: Outside Intruder • 915: Active Shooter • 916: Terrorist Attack • 917: Major Emergency including Civil Disturbance
(c) fire and natural disasters;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Sections: • 910: Fire Prevention and Suppression • 913: Earthquake
(d) periodic testing of emergency equipment;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Sections: 901: Emergency Procedures: Introduction Los Angeles County Internal Services Department (ISD) or the Management Services Bureau (MSB) conduct monthly and “as-needed” testing of facility emergency equipment.
(e) emergency evacuation of the facility; and	☒	☐	☐	Policy Sections: • 918: Emergency Evacuation
(f) a program to provide all youth supervision staff with an annual review of emergency procedures.	☐	☒	☐	No documentation provided showing annual review of emergency procedures due to the Building Emergency Plan pending approval by the fire department.
1328 SAFETY CHECKS The facility administrator shall develop and implement policy and procedures that provide for direct visual observation of youth at a minimum of every 15 minutes, at random or varied intervals during hours when youth are asleep or when youth are in their rooms, confined in holding cells or confined to their bed in a dormitory. Supervision is not replaced, but may be supplemented by, an audio/visual electronic surveillance system designed to detect overt, aggressive or assaultive behavior and to summon aid in emergencies. All safety checks shall be documented with the actual time the check is completed.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Sections: 629: Safety Checks See Corrective Action Report for detailed information.
1353 ORIENTATION The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures to orient a youth prior to placement in a living area. Both written and verbal information shall be provided and supplemented with video orientation if feasible. Provision shall be made to provide accessible orientation information to all detained youth including those with disabilities, limited literacy, or English language learners. Orientation shall include information that addresses:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process 11 orientation packets were received for review. We found the packets to be well documented and provided to us in an organized and consistent manner. We have noted previously that the two primary officers assigned to the admission function are well versed in the provision of the facility intake process and in their assignment and do a great job. In conversations with the youth regarding their experiences during orientation, they have indicated they feel they understand what to expect when they get to the unit and how the SYTF program differs from the regular juvenile hall program.

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(a) facility rules including contraband and searches and disciplinary procedures;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(b) facility's system of positive behavior interventions and supports, including behavior expectations, incentives that youth will receive for complying with facility rules, and consequences that may result when youth violate the rules of the facility;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(c) age appropriate information that explains the facility's policy prohibiting sexual abuse and sexual harassment and how to report incidents or suspicions of sexual abuse or sexual harassment;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(d) identification of key staff and their roles;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(e) the existence of the grievance procedure, the steps that must be taken to use it, the youth's right to be free of retaliation for reporting a grievance, and the name of the person or position designated to resolve the issue;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(f) access to legal services and information on the court process;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(g) access to routine and emergency health and mental health care;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(h) access to education, religious services, and recreational activities;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(i) housing assignments;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(j) opportunity for personal hygiene and daily showers including the availability of personal care items	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(k) rules and access to correspondence, visits and telephone use;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(l) availability of reading materials, programming, and other activities;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(m) facility policies on the use of force, use of restraints, chemical agents and room confinement;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(n) immigration legal services;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(o) emergencies including evacuation procedures;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(p) non-discrimination policy and the right to be free from physical, verbal or sexual abuse and harassment by other youth and staff;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(q) availability of services and programs in a language other than English if appropriate;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(r) the process for requesting different housing, education, programming and work assignments;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(s) a process for which parents/guardians receive information regarding the youth's stay in the facility that at a minimum includes answers to frequently asked questions and provides contact information for the facility, medical, school and mental health; and,	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process
(t) a process by which youth may request access to Title 15 Minimum Standards for Juvenile Facilities.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 415: Orientation Process

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1354 SEPARATION The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures that address:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1300: Specialized Units BJN has no HOPE Center. Policy will need to be adjusted to reflect actual operation.
(a) separation of youth for reasons that include, but are not be limited to, medical and mental health conditions, assaultive behavior, disciplinary consequences and protective custody.	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 1301: Separation October self-separations were provided and reviewed, including both high school and non-high school youth. Documentation continues to show recurring issues that have been addressed in prior reviews with accuracy and compliance. Although records were separated by education status as previously recommended, several entries, particularly in Unit Z, still contained pre-filled or duplicated comments. One record described a youth as “rejoining dayroom recreation,” yet unit logs indicated he separated only briefly before bedtime and never returned, demonstrating inaccurate reporting. Another case involved a Unit Z3 youth who spent nearly a week largely confined to his room, with minimal documentation supporting the claim of a “voluntary” self-separation-.
(b) consideration of positive youth development and trauma-informed care.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1301: Separation
(c) separated youth shall not be denied normal privileges available at the facility, except when necessary to accomplish the objective of separation.	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 1301: Separation It is unknown based on provided documentation whether separated youth were denied privileges because the required documentation for a separation of that level was not maintained. A Specialized Supervision Plan is required for youth in a Specialized Supervision Program and shall fully document the need for the separation.
(d) when the objective of the separation is discipline, Title 15 Section 1390 shall apply.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1301: Separation
(e) when separation results in room confinement, the separation shall occur in accordance with Welfare and Institutions Code Section 208.3 and Section 1354.5 of these regulations.	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 1301: Separation While we are not alleging room confinement occurred, due to missing documentation and the absence of a required plan of action, Specialized Supervision Plans (SSP), it is unclear whether this period constituted room confinement. (NC due to lack of documentation only).

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(f) policies and procedures shall ensure a daily review of separated youth to determine if separation remains necessary.	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 1307: HOPE Center Daily Audit Report Policy language will need to be adjusted to reflect actual operation. Facility no longer has a HOPE Center. There was also no evidence the required daily review had occurred. This is noncompliant.
1354.5 ROOM CONFINEMENT (a) The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures addressing the confinement of youth in their room that are consistent with Welfare and Institutions Code Section 208.3. The placement of a youth in room confinement shall be accomplished in accordance with the following guidelines:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement Policy to address the HOPE Center no longer being available will need to be addressed.
(1) Room confinement shall not be used before other, less restrictive, options have been attempted and exhausted, unless attempting those options poses a threat to the safety or security of any youth or staff.	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 1000: Room Confinement following Use of Physical Restraints Youth are routinely placed in their rooms immediately after an incident, but supervisors do not approve room confinement until much later, often after the youth has been taken to medical, returned to the unit, and placed back in their room to wait for supervisory review. Across eight incidents involving 11 youth, only one confinement decision was made within 10 minutes of the incident occurring. All others ranged from 18 minutes to 1 hour and 58 minutes. In three cases, youth were not formally placed on room confinement until long after the incident had ended. Documentation did not accurately reflect the actual amount of time youth spent in their rooms, nor did it provide adequate justification for the delays or the time spent waiting for a decision. Supervisors frequently approved confinement based solely on a youth's verbal threat to reengage, without documenting all de-escalation attempts by staff and supervisors to ascertain if room confinement is really necessary. Additionally, it was documented that operational periods such as shift change did not count toward confinement duration, effectively extending confinement by an additional hour.
(2) Room confinement shall not be used for the purposes of punishment, coercion, convenience, or retaliation by staff.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(3) Room confinement shall not be used to the extent that it compromises the mental and physical health of the youth.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement

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(b) A youth may be held up to four hours in room confinement. After the youth has been held in room confinement for a period of four hours, staff shall do one or more of the following:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement Several room confinement packets were reviewed. All youth who are placed on room confinement are referred immediately to mental health for service to complete a behavior chain analysis and consultation. Supervisors complete a Readiness for Release at two hours and prior to four hours to determine if a youth is ready to return to the group. Most of the youth were removed at the first review.
(1) Return the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(2) Consult with mental health or medical staff.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(3) Develop an individualized plan that includes the goals and objectives to be met in order to reintegrate the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(4) If room confinement must be extended beyond four hours, staff shall do each of the following: (A) Document the reasons for room confinement and the basis for the extension, the date and time the youth was first placed in room confinement, and when he or she is eventually released from room confinement.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement Only one room confinement exceeded four hours. In that case, staff completed the required documentation. The supervisor noted that a one-hour shift change was excluded from the confinement duration, but this issue has already been addressed above.
(B) Develop an individualized plan that includes the goals and objectives to be met in order to integrate the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement Documentation reviewed included the reintegration plan.
(C) Obtain documented authorization by the facility superintendent or his or her designee every four hours thereafter.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement Proper authorization was obtained for the extended room confinement as required.
(5) This section is not intended to limit the use of single-person rooms or cells for the housing of youth in juvenile facilities and does not apply to normal sleeping hours.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(6) This section does not apply to youth or wards in court holding facilities or adult facilities.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(7) Nothing in this section shall be construed to conflict with any law providing greater or additional protections to youth.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
(8) This section does not apply during an extraordinary emergency circumstance that requires a significant departure from normal institutional operations, including a natural disaster or facility-wide threat that poses an imminent and substantial risk of harm to multiple staff or youth. This exception shall apply for the shortest amount of time needed to address this imminent and substantial risk of harm.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1303: Exclusions to Room Confinement

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(9) This section does not apply when a youth is placed in a locked cell or sleeping room to treat and protect against the spread of a communicable disease for the shortest amount of time required to reduce the risk of infection, with the written approval of a licensed physician or nurse practitioner, when the youth is not required to be in an infirmary for an illness. Additionally, this section does not apply when a youth is placed in a locked cell or sleeping room for required extended care after medical treatment with the written approval of a licensed physician or nurse practitioner, when the youth is not required to be in an infirmary for illness.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1304: Room Confinement
1355 INSTITUTIONAL ASSESSMENT AND PLAN The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures for assessment and case planning.	☒	☐	☐	Documents reviewed included Multidisciplinary Team documents, Individual Rehabilitation Plans, court records, and a small number of assessments.
(a) Assessment: The assessment is based on information collected during the admission process with periodic review, which includes the youth's risk factors, needs and strengths including, but not limited to, identification of substance abuse history, educational, vocational, counseling, behavioral health, consideration of known history of trauma, and family strengths and needs.	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 412: Individual Rehabilitative Plan Among the youth files examined, only a few contained the assessments that were previously completed and remain documented in policy, while the remaining assessments were either incomplete or not provided.
(b) Institutional Case Plan: (1) A case plan shall be developed for each youth held for at least 30 days or more and created within 40 days of admission.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 412: Individual Rehabilitative Plan All files contained the required Individual Rehabilitation Plan.
(2) The institutional plan shall include, but not be limited to, written documentation that provides: (A) objectives and time frame for the resolution of problems identified in the assessment;	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 412: Individual Rehabilitative Plan Overall, documentation was inconsistent across youth, with objectives and timelines for completing those objectives often unclear, and with noticeable variation in the level and quality of documentation from file to file.
(B) a plan for meeting the objectives that includes a description of program resources needed and individuals responsible for assuring that the plan is implemented;	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 412: Individual Rehabilitative Plan In some cases, only the IRP was provided. We are unable to determine compliance without the full documentation packet.
(3) periodic evaluation of progress towards meeting the objectives, including periodic review and discussion of the plan with the youth;	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 412: Individual Rehabilitative Plan Consistent documentation of periodic review (e.g. case notes or MDT) was not provided for our review to ascertain compliance.

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(4) a transition plan, the contents of which shall be subject to existing resources, shall be developed for post dispositional youth in accordance with Section 1351; and,	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 412: Individual Rehabilitative Plan Only a limited number of Transition Plans were available for review. Five of the last releases were selected for documentation review. Only two had transitional plans. All SYTF youth released from the facility should have a transition plan completed.
(5) in as much as possible and if appropriate, the plan, including the transition plan, shall be developed with input from the family, supportive adults, youth, and Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled.	☒	☐	☐	Families are always included in planning as appropriate.
1360 SEARCHES The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures governing the search of youth, the facility, and visitors. Policies and procedures shall provide that:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 700: Searches
(a) Searches shall be conducted to ensure the safety and security of the facility, public, visitors, youth, and staff.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 701 Introduction Documentation provided and reviewed consisted of unit search logs, perimeter search logs, Special Enforcement Operation (SEO) search logs, and strip and body scan logs. Based on information reviewed, it is noted that the facility is making the necessary efforts to ensure the safety and security of the facility, public, visitors, youth, and staff through their various search efforts. Unit searches, body scans, and necessary strip searches are being conducted as needed and documented as required. Supportive searches of the facility perimeter, and larger scale searches being conducted by SEO are also conducted as needed and documented as required.
(b) Searches shall be conducted in a manner that preserves the privacy and dignity of the person being searched and shall not be conducted for harassment or as a form of discipline or punishment.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 701 Introduction
(c) Strip searches and visual or physical body cavity searches shall comply with Penal Code Section 4030.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 701 Introduction
(d) Physical body cavity searches shall only be conducted by a medical professional.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 701 Introduction
(e) Any youth held after a detention hearing shall only be strip searched with prior approval of a supervisor when there is reasonable suspicion based on specific and articulable facts to believe that youth is concealing contraband. The reasonable suspicion shall be documented.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 702: Types of Searches and Definitions
(f) Searches of transgender and intersex youth shall comply with Section 1352.5.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 706: Transgender Youth Searches

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(g) Cross-gender pat-down searches and strip searches are prohibited except in exigent circumstances or when conducted by a medical professional. Such searches must be justified and documented in writing.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 705: Cross Gender Searches
1361 GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures whereby any youth may appeal and have resolved grievances relating to any condition of confinement, including but not limited to health care services, classification decisions, program participation, telephone, mail or visiting procedures, food, clothing, bedding, mistreatment, harassment or violations of the nondiscrimination policy. There shall be no time limit on filing grievances. Policies and procedures shall include provisions whereby the facility manager ensures:	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures Documentation provided for review included 65 grievances for September 2025 and 45 grievances for October 2025. We also received completed grievance logs for both September and October 2025.
(a) a grievance form and instructions for registering a grievance, which includes provisions for the youth to have free access to the form;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures During our walk through of the facility, we noted that grievances are available throughout the units as well as other areas in the facility.
(b) the youth shall have the option to confidentially file the grievance or to deliver the form to any youth supervision staff working in the facility;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures Youth can file grievances directly with staff members or they can place their grievance in the locked box located in various locations around the facility.
(c) resolution of the grievance at the lowest appropriate staff level;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures Most grievances are placed in the locked box where they are picked up by the assigned officer and routed to an appropriate hearing officer. In many cases, the grievance officer can resolve the grievance at the first contact.
(d) provision for a prompt review and initial response to grievances within three (3) business days, grievances that relate to health and safety issues must be addressed immediately;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures We found on several grievances, the date received was either not stamped or documented as it has been in the past. This makes it difficult to ascertain the appropriate start date for the three business days, especially when the youth does not date their grievance. Technical assistance was provided with suggestions on how to address this issue to ensure compliance. Overall, the issue did not affect the timeliness of the grievance response and for the number of grievances received and reviewed, there were only a minimal amount that exceeded the initial response timeline of three days.

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(1) The youth may elect to be present to explain his/her version of the grievance to a person not directly involved in the circumstances which led to the grievance.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures Youth participated in all grievances.
(2) Provision for a staff representative approved by the facility administrator to assist the youth.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures No youth requested assistance; however, there is policy that allows for it.
(e) provision for a written response to the grievance which includes the reasons for the decisions;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures All grievances had a written response. In addition, the grievance officer documents the information onto the grievance log as well.
(f) a system which provides that any appeal of a grievance shall be heard by a person not directly involved in the circumstances which led to the grievance;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures
(g) resolution of the grievance must occur within ten (10) business days unless circumstances dictate a longer time frame. The youth shall be notified of any delay; and,	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures Very few grievances of the 100+ grievances reviewed exceeded the 10-day completion period. TA provided regarding the business days.
(h) the policy shall provide multiple internal and external methods to report sexual abuse and sexual harassment.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures PREA policy is outlined. Youth may file a grievance and give it to any staff member.
Whether or not associated with a grievance, concerns of parents, guardians, staff or other parties shall be addressed and documented in accordance with written policies and procedures within a specified timeframe.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 1713: Youth Grievance Procedures If a parent or other person has any concerns regarding their child, they are welcome to discuss their issues with the supervisor on duty or file a Citizen's Complaint form.
1371 PROGRAMS, RECREATION, AND EXERCISE. The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures for programs, recreation, and exercise for all youth. The intent is to minimize the amount of time youth are in their rooms or their bed area.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 621: Programs and Section 622: Recreation and Exercise

Juvenile facilities shall provide the opportunity for programs, recreation, and exercise a minimum of three hours a day during the week and five hours a day each Saturday, Sunday or other non-school days, of which one hour shall be an outdoor activity, weather permitting.	☐	☒	Policy Section 621: Programs and Section 622: Recreation and Exercise Documentation reviewed included annual program letters, calendars, and daily activity logs. A random sample of unit programming video was compared to documentation to confirm accuracy. We found concerns with the delivery and quality of youth programming. Programming often did not match the unit calendars. Units scheduled for exercise were frequently released late by Movement and Control, causing delays with no built-in schedule flexibility to recover lost time. Outdoor recreation was regularly cancelled due to limited field space, and no alternative exercise options were provided. Many youth routinely declined outdoor time because they are allowed to stay inside with phone access, which they prefer over exercise. When exercise was cancelled for non-weather reasons, youth did not receive their required hour outdoors. Much of the day was spent in passive recreation such as television and video games, but many units lack accessible books, games, or other meaningful activities for engagement. When outdoor exercise was moved indoors, youth were typically returned to free time rather than provided structured indoor exercise. Units appear to continue to lack engaging and accessible indoor exercise equipment, an issue previously identified and addressed through technical assistance. While SYTF units generally had multiple programming opportunities, some days relied solely on Probation staff as there are gaps in which a CBO is not assigned, or they may not show up. The Behavior Management Programming Team provides monthly calendars with a "Word of the Day" and a "Rehabilitation Calendar" with a topic of conversation which is meant to be used as a prompt for programming. Staff's use of these tools is inconsistent and supporting materials for each are unclear on how the program or conversation should be facilitated, based on conversations held with staff. Video review confirmed multiple instances where activities were documented as completed but did not occur, most often on shifts without scheduled programming from an outside agency/community-based
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				organization. We also noted during the video review, in some units, youth controlled the television remote, viewing inappropriate or non-therapeutic content, including prison and gang-related media or other unsuitable you-tube videos.
A youth's participation in programs, recreation, and exercise may be suspended only upon a written finding by the administrator/manager or designee that a youth represents a threat to the safety and security of the facility.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 621: Programs and Section 622: Recreation and Exercise
Such program, recreation, and exercise schedule shall be posted in the living units.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 622 : Recreation and Exercise Calendars are posted in the units. TA has been provided to add a check for the calendars to the Supervisor on daily rounds.

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There will be a written annual review of the programs, recreation, and exercise by the responsible agency to ensure content offered is current, consistent, and relevant to the population.	☒	☐	☐	Section 621: Programs Annual program review letters were received as follows: Arts for Healing Justice Network (AHJN) • Jail Guitar Doors • Tia Chucha's Centro Cultural • Give a Beat • Street Poets • Returning Home Re-Entry Project Department of Mental Health- Juvenile Justice Mental Health Programs (JJMHP) • Mental health screening • Mental Health assessment • Individual therapy • Group therapy • Family therapy • Collateral • Case Management • Crisis Intervention • Medication Support Services • Substance Abuse Treatment Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) • Spirit Awakening Foundation • Holy Renaissance (Let it Out) • Theatre of Hearts • New Earth Organization Probation Education Services • College Courses • Employment Opportunities • Voter Registration • Access to Technology • Personal Enrichment Training (PET) • OSHA • Career Zone • Financial Literacy Tarzana Treatment Center • Individual Counseling • Group Facilitation • PV Jobs • Prison Education Project (PEP) • Million Little Creative Mindfulness Program • Healing Dialogue in Action • Heidi Duckler Dance • Inner City Youth Orchestra of Los Angeles • Inside Out Writers • Homeboy Industries • Chaplains Eagles Ministry • Anti-Recidivism Coalition

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(a) Programs. All youth shall be provided with the opportunity for at least one hour of daily programming to include, but not be limited to, trauma focused, cognitive, evidence-based, best practice interventions that are culturally relevant and linguistically appropriate, or pro-social interventions and activities designed to reduce recidivism. These programs should be based on the youth's individual needs as required by Sections 1355 and 1356. Such programs may be provided under the direction of the Chief Probation Officer or the County Office of Education and can be administered by county partners such as mental health agencies, community based organizations, faith-based organizations or Probation staff. Programs may include but are not limited to: (1) Cognitive Behavior Interventions; (2) Management of Stress and Trauma; (3) Anger Management; (4) Conflict Resolution; (5) Juvenile Justice System; (6) Trauma-related interventions; (7) Victim Awareness; (8) Self-Improvement; (9) Parenting Skills and support; (10) Tolerance and Diversity; (11) Healing Informed Approaches; (12) Interventions by Credible Messengers; (13) Gender Specific Programming; (14) Art, creative writing, or self-expression; (15) CPR and First Aid training; (16) Restorative Justice or Civic Engagement; (17) Career and leadership opportunities; and, (18) Other topics suitable to the youth population.	☐	☒	☐	Section 621: Programs See comments above under Section 1371.
(b) Recreation. All youth shall be provided the opportunity for at least one hour of daily access to unscheduled activities such as leisure reading, letter writing, and entertainment. Activities shall be supervised and include orientation and may include coaching of youth.	☒	☐	☐	Section 622: Recreation and Exercise See above.
(c) Exercise. All youth shall be provided with the opportunity for at least one hour of large muscle activity each day.	☐	☒	☐	Section 622: Recreation and Exercise See comments above under Section 1371.
The administrator/manager may suspend, for a period not to exceed 24 hours, access to recreation and programs. The administrator/manager shall document the reasons why suspension of recreation and programs occurs.	☒	☐	☐	Section 622: Programs Agency policy does not allow for the suspension of recreation under this section.
1480 STANDARD FACILITY CLOTHING ISSUE The youth's personal clothing, undergarments and footwear may be substituted for the institutional clothing and footwear specified in this regulation. The facility has the primary responsibility to provide clothing and footwear. Clothing provisions shall ensure that:	☒	☐	☐	Youth may earn certain shoes or uniforms based on level, but all other clothing is provided by the facility.
(a) Clothing is clean, reasonably fitted, durable, easily laundered, in good repair, and free of holes and tears.	☒	☐	☐	Section 403: Procedures for Newly Admitted Youth All observed youth wore clean, well maintained- facility clothing with no holes or damage.

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(b) The standard issue of climatically suitable clothing for youth shall consist of but not be limited to: (1) Socks and serviceable footwear;	☒	☐	☐	Section 403: Procedures for Newly Admitted Youth Clothing was appropriate for the weather, though some units had additional items such as beanies or durags that others did not. Technical assistance provided noting the facility should establish a standard list of clothing items for warm and cold weather and include it in the orientation manual.
(2) Outer garments;	☒	☐	☐	Section 403: Procedures for Newly Admitted Youth Most youth were found to be wearing sweatshirts. Youth we spoke with stated they were warm enough.
(3) New non-disposable underwear which shall remain with the youth throughout their stay, and;	☒	☐	☐	Section 403: Procedures for Newly Admitted Youth Youth receive seven new pairs of underwear at intake. Many reported not wearing them or keeping their one worn pair and rewashing themselves because the fabric felt stiff and scratchy, opting for T-shirts as underwear or no underwear instead. The issue has since been resolved by washing the new items- before distribution, making them soft and comfortable.
(4) Undergarments, that are freshly laundered and free of stains, including tee shirts and bras.	☒	☐	☐	Section 403: Procedures for Newly Admitted Youth We did not notice any clothing with stains, rips, or tears.
(c) Clothing is laundered at the temperature required by local ordinances for the commercial laundries and dried completely in a mechanical dryer or other laundry method approved by the local health officer.	☐	☐	☒	Section 403: Procedures for Newly Admitted Youth The facility sends out the laundry to a commercial laundry.
(d) Suitable clothing is issued to pregnant youth.	☐	☐	☒	The facility is an all-male facility.

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
1482 CLOTHING EXCHANGE The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and site-specific procedures for the cleaning and scheduled exchange of clothing. Unless work, climatic conditions, or illness necessitates more frequent exchange, outer garments, except for footwear, shall be exchanged at least once each week. Tee shirts, bras, and underwear shall be exchanged daily; youth shall receive their own underwear back at exchange.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 504: Housekeeping All youth we spoke with noted they have the clothing they need. They stated, they can ask for clothing as needed and will receive the item generally in a timely manner, which is an improvement from the past. Youth were specifically asked about their underwear and if they received their own underwear back from exchange and they indicated they do. The laundry system at the facility is not foolproof, and it is difficult to monitor youth's property if they turn in one pair or seven pairs of their underwear at a time. When specifically asked if they receive their own underwear back from laundry, all replied "yes." When specifically asked if they wear other's communal underwear, they all replied "no." The facility is working on installing washers and dryers in each unit so that youth can wash their own clothes. Not only is this a life skill that is necessary for personal growth, but it will further ensure all young people will have the ability to wash and retain their own clothing, not just their underwear.

**JUVENILE HALLS, SPECIAL PURPOSE JUVENILE HALLS AND CAMPS
PHYSICAL PLANT EVALUATION
Board of State and Community Corrections**

APPLICABLE TITLE 24 REGULATIONS: 4/98; 2001; 2003

BSCC Code: 7205

FACILITY NAME: Barry J. Nidorf SYTF			FACILITY TYPE: SYTF	
APPLICABLE REGULATIONS (Check All That Apply):	4/98: X	2001:	2003:	OTHER: Pre-98
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Lisa Southwell			DATE: December 19, 2025 (Verified)	

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
Reception/Intake Admission (JH; 1.1)				
Contains a weapons locker as specified in these regulations	☒	☐	☐	
Contains a secure room for the confinement of minors pending admission to JH	☒	☐	☐	
Provides access to a shower	☒	☐	☐	
Provides a secure vault or storage space for minor's valuables	☒	☐	☐	
Provides telephone access to minors	☒	☐	☐	
Provides staff access to hot and cold running water	☒	☐	☐	
Locked Holding Room (1.2)				
Contains a minimum of 15 square feet of floor area per minor	☒	☐	☐	
Provides no less than 45 square feet of floor area	☒	☐	☐	
Contains seating to accommodate all minors as specified in these regulations	☒	☐	☐	
98: Provides access to a toilet, washbasin and drinking fountain as specified in these regulations 03: Be equipped with a toilet, washbasin and drinking fountain unless a procedure is in effect to provide access	☒	☐	☐	
Maximizes staff visual supervision	☒	☐	☐	
03: Outward swinging or lateral sliding door required	☒	☐	☐	
Natural Light (1.3)				
Visual access to natural light is provided in locked sleeping rooms, single and double occupancy sleeping rooms, dormitories and dayrooms.	☒	☐	☐	

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
Corridors (1.4) Corridors in living areas are at least eight feet wide. When doors are staggered or if rooms are located only on one side, corridors may be at least six feet wide.	☒	☐	☐	
Living Unit (JH; 1.5) JH living units do not exceed 30 minors and contain sleeping areas and plumbing fixtures, commensurate with the number of minors housed.	☒	☐	☐	
Locked Sleeping Rooms (1.6) 98: Have a toilet, wash basin and drinking fountain unless a procedure is in effect to provide other access to these fixtures 03: Toilet, washbasin and drinking fountain required in locked sleeping rooms	☒	☐	☐	
Single Occupancy Sleeping Rooms (1.7) 98: Minimum of 63 square feet of floor area and a clear ceiling height of eight feet 03: Minimum of 70 square feet of floor area and a clear ceiling height of eight feet	☒	☐	☐	Pre-98 construction contains single-occupancy rooms.
98: A door view panel is constructed of security glazing and is a <u>maximum</u> of 144 square inches. 01: View panel size changed to a <u>minimum</u> of 144 inches.	☒	☐	☐	
03: Outward swinging or lateral sliding door required	☒	☐	☐	
Double Occupancy Sleeping Rooms (1.8) Minimum of 100 square feet floor area, a clear ceiling height of eight feet, and a minimum width of seven feet	☒	☐	☐	Through prior agreement with CYA, these rooms are recognized as being in compliance.
98: A door view panel is constructed of security glazing and is a <u>maximum</u> of 144 square inches. 01: View panel size changed to a <u>minimum</u> of 144 inches	☒	☐	☐	
03: Outward swinging or lateral sliding door required	☒	☐	☐	
Dormitories (1.9) In JHs and camps, there is a minimum of 50 square feet of floor area per minor, with a minimum dormitory size of 200 square feet and a minimum clear ceiling height of eight feet.	☐	☐	☒	There are no dormitories in this facility.

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
In JHs and camps, dormitories are designed for no fewer than four minors.	☐	☐	☒	
98: JH dormitories for detained minors are designed for no more than 15 minors (NA camps). 03: This subsection deleted, eliminating the 15 minor limitation. <i>(See below.)</i>	☐	☐	☒	
98: JH dormitories for court commitments are designed for no more than 30 minors (NA Camps). 03: No JH dormitory can be designed for more than 30 minors <i>(regardless of whether it is for court commitments or other detained minors)</i> .	☐	☐	☒	
Dayrooms (1.10) JH dayrooms contain 35 square feet of floor area per minor.	☒	☐	☐	Through prior agreement with CYA, these rooms are recognized as being in compliance.
Dayrooms in camps and SPJHs contain 30 square feet of floor area per minor.	☐	☐	☒	
All dayrooms provide access to toilets, wash basins, drinking fountains and showers.	☒	☐	☐	
Physical Activity and Recreation Spaces (NA SPJH; 1.11) 98: Facilities with a capacity of less than 41 minors have a minimum of 9,000 square feet dedicated indoor-outdoor space. 01: Facilities with a capacity of 40 minors or less have a minimum of 9000 square feet dedicated indoor-outdoor space.	☐	☐	☒	
98: Facilities with a capacity of 41 to 100 minors have a minimum of 9,000 square feet dedicated indoor-outdoor space, plus a field area. The field area contains a minimum of one acre with a minimum dimension of 100 feet. 01: Facilities with a capacity of 41-274 minors have a minimum of 225 square feet of dedicated indoor-outdoor space per minor, up to 61,650 feet.	☐	☐	☒	
98: Facilities with a capacity over 100 minors have a minimum of 18,000 square feet dedicated indoor-outdoor space, plus a field area. The field area contains a minimum of one acre with a minimum dimension of 100 feet. 01: Facilities with a capacity of 275 or more minors have 61,650 square feet dedicated indoor-outdoor space, plus 145 square feet for each minor beyond 274 (up to a maximum of 87,120 square feet).	☒	☐	☐	
98: At least one half of the dedicated indoor-outdoor space is a paved or "like" surface. 01: Changed from one-half to one-quarter of the space	☒	☐	☐	

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
A portion of the dedicated physical activity and recreation space is out-of-doors, and is equipped and of a sufficient size to comply with Title 15, § 1371.	☒	☐	☐	
01: The required recreation area has no single dimension less than 40 feet.	☒	☐	☐	
Outdoor recreation area lighting allows for evening activities and provides security.	☒	☐	☐	
Academic Classrooms (NA SPJH; 1.12)				
Classrooms are designed for a maximum of 20 minors.	☒	☐	☐	
There is a minimum of one classroom in each facility 2001: Dedicated classroom space is available for every juvenile in the facility. The primary purpose for the academic classroom is for education.	☒	☐	☐	
Each classroom contains a minimum of 160 square feet of floor space for the teacher's desk and work area, and a minimum of 28 square feet floor space per minor.	☒	☐	☐	
There is a communication system in each classroom that allows for immediate response to emergencies.	☒	☐	☐	
Safety Room (1.13)				This facility does not contain safety rooms.
Provides a minimum of 63 square feet of floor space and a minimum clear ceiling height of eight feet	☐	☐	☒	
Limited to one minor	☐	☐	☒	
Padded as specified in these regulations	☐	☐	☒	
There are one or more vertical view panels constructed of security glazing. Panels provide a view of the entire room and are no more than four inches wide and at least 24 inches long.	☐	☐	☒	
Audio monitoring system as specified in these regulations	☐	☐	☒	
Access to a toilet, wash basin and drinking fountain is provided.	☐	☐	☒	
03: Be equipped with a variable intensity security-type lighting fixture, with controls outside the room	☐	☐	☒	
03: Any wall- or ceiling-mounted devices are designed to prohibit the occupant's access.	☐	☐	☒	
Medical Examination Room (NA SPJH; 1.14)				
There is a minimum of one suitably equipped medical examination room in every juvenile facility. The examination room provides the following:	☒	☐	☐	
Space for routine and emergency examinations that is used for no other purpose;	☒	☐	☐	
Privacy for minors;	☒	☐	☐	

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
Lockable storage for medical supplies;	☒	☐	☐	
Not less than 144 square feet floor space with no single dimension less than seven feet;	☒	☐	☐	
Hot and cold running water; and,	☒	☐	☐	
01: Smooth, non-porous, washable surfaces.	☒	☐	☐	
Pharmaceutical Storage (1.15) There is lockable storage space for medical supplies and pharmaceutical preparations as specified by Title 15 § 1438.	☒	☐	☐	
Dining Areas (NA SPJH; 1.16) There is a minimum of 15 square feet floor space and sufficient tables and seating for each person being fed (including minors, staff and visitors).	☒	☐	☐	
Dining areas do not contain toilets or showers in the same room, unless there is an appropriate visual barrier.	☒	☐	☐	
Visiting Space (1.17) Visiting space is provided.	☒	☐	☐	
Institutional Storage (1.18) There is a minimum of 80 cubic feet of storage space per minor for institutional clothing, bedding, supplies and activity equipment, in one or more storage rooms.	☒	☐	☐	
Personal Storage (1.19) Each minor has a minimum of nine cubic feet of secure storage space for personal clothing and belongings.	☒	☐	☐	
Safety Equipment Storage (1.20) There is a secure area for storing safety equipment, such as fire extinguishers, self-contained breathing apparatus, wire and bar cutters, emergency lights, etc.	☒	☐	☐	
Janitor Closet (1.21) There is at least one securely lockable janitorial closet containing a mop sink and sufficient area for storing cleaning implements within the security area.	☒	☐	☐	

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
Audio Monitoring System (1.22) There is an audio monitoring system capable of actuation by the minor to alert staff in: safety rooms; locked holding rooms, locked sleeping rooms; single and double occupancy sleeping rooms and dormitories of JHs and in locked sleeping rooms and single occupancy rooms of secure camps.	☒	☐	☐	
Emergency Power (1.23) There is an emergency power source capable of providing minimal lighting in all living units, activity areas, corridors, stairs, and central control points, to maintain fire and life safety, security, communications and alarm systems. The power source conforms to the requirements specified in Title 24, Part 3, Article 700, California Electrical Code (CCR).	☒	☐	☐	
Confidential Interview Room (1.24) Contain a minimum of 60 square feet of floor area and provide for confidential consultation with minors	☒	☐	☐	
There is a minimum of one suitably furnished interview room for each 30 minors in JHs.	☒	☐	☐	
There is a minimum of one suitably furnished interview room in each camp.	☐	☐	☒	
Court Holding Room for Minors (1.26) Contains a minimum of 10 square feet of floor area per minor	☒	☐	☐	
Limited to no more than 16 minors	☒	☐	☐	
Provides 40 square feet of floor area and a minimum clear ceiling height of eight feet	☒	☐	☐	
Contains seating to accommodate all minors	☒	☐	☐	
Contains a toilet, wash basin and drinking fountain as specified in these regulations	☒	☐	☐	
Maximizes staffs' visual supervision of minors	☒	☐	☐	
Toilets/Urinals (2.1) Toilets are available on living units in a ratio of 1:6 in JH; 1:10 in camps; and, 1:8 in locked holding rooms. One toilet and one urinal may be substituted for every 15 boys. Toilet areas provide modesty for the minors without mitigating staff's ability to supervise.	☒	☐	☐	Through agreements with CYA, portions of the facility constructed prior to 1998 were allowed to operate as if in compliance.

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
Wash basins (2.2) Wash basins must provide hot and cold or tempered water and be available on living units in a ratio of 1:6 in JH; 1:10 in camps; and, 1:8 in locked sleeping rooms.	☒	☐	☐	Through agreements with CYA, portions of the facility constructed prior to 1998 were allowed to operate as if in compliance.
Drinking Fountains (2.3) Drinking fountains are accessible to minors and staff in living areas and indoor-outdoor recreation areas.	☒	☐	☐	
01: The drinking fountain bubbler is activated by mechanical means and is at an angle that prevents waste water from flowing over the bubbler.	☒	☐	☐	
Showers (2.4) Showers provide tempered water and are available on living units at a ratio of at least one shower or bathtub to every six minors.	☒	☐	☐	Through agreements with CYA, portions of the facility constructed prior to 1998 were allowed to operate as if in compliance.
Shower areas provide for inmate privacy without mitigating staff's ability to supervise.	☒	☐	☐	
Beds (2.5) Beds are at least 30 inches wide and 76 long and are of a pan-bottom type or constructed of concrete.	☒	☐	☐	
Beds are at least 12 inches of the floor and spaced no less than 36 inches apart.	☒	☐	☐	
Lighting (2.6) There is at least 20 foot-candles (216 1x) of illumination at desk level in locked sleeping rooms, single and double occupancy rooms, dormitories, dayrooms and activity areas.	☒	☐	☐	
Night lighting in the above areas provides good visibility and is conducive to sleep.	☒	☐	☐	
Padding (2.7) Padding in safety rooms covers the floor, door and walls to a clear height of eight feet. Benches or platforms are not placed on the floor of safety rooms.	☐	☐	☒	This facility does not contain safety rooms.
Padded rooms are equipped with a tamper-resistant fire sprinkler as approved by the State Fire Marshal (SFM).	☐	☐	☒	
The padding is approved by the SFM and is: non-porous; at least one-half inch thick; of a unitary or laminated construction; firmly bonded to all padded surfaces; and, is without exposed seams.	☐	☐	☒	

TITLE 24 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	COMMENTS
Seating (2.8) Seating is designed for the level of security. When bench seating is used, 18 inches of bench seating is allowed for each person.	☒	☐	☐	
Weapons Locker (2.9) Weapons lockers are located outside the security perimeter of the facility. (Personnel do not bring any weapon into the security area.)	☒	☐	☐	
Lockers are equipped with individual compartments, each with their own locking device.	☒	☐	☐	
Assess for New Construction/Remodel or Repair:	☒	☐	☐	
Security Glazing (2.10) <i>(Added in 2003)</i> <i>(Note to inspector: This will typically be assessed from specifications provided at plan review.)</i> Security glazing complies with the minimum requirements of one of the following test standards: American Society for Testing and Materials, ASTM F 1233-98, Class III glass; California Department of Corrections, CDC 860-94d, Class C glass; or, H. P. White Laboratory, Inc., HPW-TP-0500.02, Forced Entry Level III.	☒	☐	☐	
Design Requirements (201(c)6) Design requirements as specified in Title 24, Part 1, 201(c)6 are met. <i>(Note to inspector: See regulation for specific requirements. Note areas of non-compliance that are applicable to the facility type and construction date in the "comments" section.)</i>	☒	☐	☐	

December 2025:

Compound units were built in 98 and remaining units were pre 98. During this inspection, the JH was assigned to units in the Compound while the SYTF was assigned to both Compound units and to additional units located throughout the facility.

**BOARD OF STATE AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS - TARGETED INSPECTION
JUVENILE HALLS, SPECIAL PURPOSE HALLS AND CAMPS
LIVING AREA SPACE EVALUATION**

BSCC Code: 7204 and 7205

FACILITY: Barry J. Nidorf SYTF	TYPE: SYTF	SYTF UNITS: 416 ABCDEF GHJKLM NOPQRSTVX1-3 and Z1-3 RC: 504 Campus
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Lisa Southwell		DATE: December 19, 2025 (Verified)

ALL DIMENSIONS BASED ON CYA DATA UNLESS OTHERWISE DESIGNATED.

ROOMS							EACH ROOM						COMMENTS
Unit Designation	Room Type	Applicable Standards	# Rooms	Each Room		Total RC	Size (L x W x H) or Square/Cubic Feet	FIXTURES*					
				# Beds	RC			T	U	W	F	S	
Holding													
Girls Holding	H	Pre-1998	1	—	(8)	(8)	156 square feet	1		1	2	2	Two benches, each 6' ¾" long. Add 1 Handicap Shower- total of 2
Boys Holding	H	Pre-1998	1	—	(8)	(8)	156 square feet	1		1	2	2	Two benches, each 6' ¾" long. Add 1 Handicap Shower- total of 2
Unit A -BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 17 Beds
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998					993 square feet				1		
Unit B -BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 17 beds
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit C -BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	18	1	1	18	88 square feet						Dry rooms.18beds
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit D -BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	18	1	1	18	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 18 beds

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				# Beds	RC			T	U	W	F		S
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit E -BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 17beds.
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5	0	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit F -BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	18	1	1	18	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 18 beds.
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5	0	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit G -BJN JH													
	Single	Pre-1998	16	1	1	16	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 16beds.
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit H-BJN JH													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 17 beds.
	Restroom	Pre-1998		1				5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998		1			993 square feet				1		
Infirmary Medical Unit													
	Infirmary	Pre-1998	11	1	1	(11)	88 square feet	1		1		1	Wet rooms. 11 beds nonrated space.
	Dayroom	Pre-1998					Total = 408 Sq ft	1		1	2	1	
Unit J -BJN JH													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 17 beds.
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit K -BJN JH													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet						Dry rooms. 17 beds.
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		

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Unit L -BJN JH													
	Single	Pre-1998	17	1	1	17	88 square feet					Dry rooms. 17 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit M -BJN JH													
	Single	Pre-1998	18	1	1	18	88 square feet					Dry rooms 18 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					3	2	5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				993 square feet				1		
Unit N-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	13	1	1	13	82 Square feet					13 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				691 square feet				1		
Unit O-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	13	1	1	13	82 square feet					13 beds. Mental Health Office.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				691 square feet				1		
Unit R-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	15	1	1	15	82 square feet					15 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				691 square feet				1		
Unit S-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	15	1	1	15	82 square feet					15 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				691 square feet				1		

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				# Beds	RC			T	U	W	F		S
Unit T-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	16	1	1	16	82 square feet					16 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				691 square feet				1		
Unit V-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	14	1	1	14	82 square feet					14 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					5		5		4	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				691 square feet				1		
Unit P-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	25	1	1	25	73 square feet					Wet rooms. 25beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1										
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1										
Unit Q-BJN SYTF													
	Single	Pre-1998	10	1	1	10	73 square feet	1		1	1	Wet rooms 10 beds.	
	Restroom	Pre-1998	1					1		1		2	
	Dayroom	Pre-1998	1				253 square feet						
Unit X-1-BJN SYTF													
	Single	1998	20	1	1	20	102 square feet					All dry rooms. 20 beds.	
	Restroom	1998	1					5		5		5	
	Dayroom	1998	1				2592 square feet				1		
Unit X-2-BJN SYTF													
	Single	1998	20	1	1	20	102 square feet					All dry rooms. 20 beds.	
	Restroom	1998	1					5		5		5	

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				# Beds	RC			T	U	W	F	S		
	Dayroom	1998	1				2592 square feet					1		
Unit X-3														
Detention	Single	1998	4	1	1	4	79 square feet	1		1		1		Rooms Y3-PA, Y3-PB, Y3-PE, Y3-PF.
Unit Z-1-BJN SYTF														
	Single	1998	20	1	1	20	102 square feet							All dry rooms. 20 beds.
	Restroom	1998	1					5		5		5		
	Dayroom	1998	1				2592 square feet					1		
Unit Z-2-BJN SYTF														
Detention	Single	1998	20	1	1	20	102 square feet							All dry rooms. 20 beds.
	Restroom	1998	1					5		5		5		
	Dayroom	1998	1				2592 square feet					1		
Unit Z3-BJN SYTF														
Detention	Single	1998	4	1	1	4	79 square feet	1		1	1			Rooms Z3-PA, Z3-PB, Z3-PE, Z3-PF.
December 2025: Inspections completed for both SYTF and JH. JH Pre Dispo youth are housed in Y1-3 and W1-3. Pre Dispo RC: 88. SYTF RC: 416.														