

August 26, 2026

Guillermo Viera Rosa, Chief Probation Officer
Los Angeles County Probation Department
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Downey, CA 90242

**SUBJECT: CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN (CAP) VERIFICATION OF COMPLIANCE
PURSUANT TO WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTIONS 209 (D) OF LOS
ANGELES COUNTY JUVENILE FACILITIES**

Dear Chief Viera Rosa:

On January 14, 2026, the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) provided you with an Initial Inspection Report (IIR) notifying you that the Los Angeles County Probation Department, Juvenile Facilities listed below, had the following items of noncompliance with Title 15, California Code of Regulations:

Barry J. Nidorf Secure Youth Treatment Facility:

- § 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.

Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall:

- § 1313. County Inspection and Evaluation of Building and Grounds.
- § 1321. Staffing.
- § 1325. Fire Safety Plan.
- § 1327. Emergency Procedures.
- § 1353. Orientation.
- § 1354. Separation.
- § 1354.5. Room Confinement.
- § 1355. Institutional Assessment and Plan
- § 1371. Programs, Recreation, and Exercise.
- § 1372. Religious Program.
- § 1373. Work Program.
- § 1390. Discipline.

On March 16, 2026, the BSCC approved your March 14, 2026, Corrective Action Plan (CAP). In your CAP, you noted that all items of noncompliance would be corrected by June 13, 2026. On June 13, 2026, the BSCC received notice that all items of noncompliance had been corrected.

On July 13-20, 2026, BSCC staff conducted an onsite review of documentation and conducted interviews with administration, collaborative partners, facility staff, and youth to verify CAP completion for both the BJN SYTF and the Juvenile Hall. Proof of practice documentation in each area was provided for our review. The BSCC staff concluded the CAP was mostly complete and that all but two items of noncompliance for both facilities were corrected.

At the time of the CAP inspection, neither facility had the required fire clearance and **remained out of compliance with Title 15 sections 1313(b) and 1325(c)**. We were informed that facility administrators were working with the local fire authority to schedule testing to complete this corrective item; however, due to an administrative issue with the fire system, an outside vendor was needed to correct the issue. The facilities were required to wait for the outside vendor to be available to correct the issue so fire testing could be completed. On August 20, 2026, you confirmed that the issue was corrected and the local fire authority issued Barry J. Nidorf fire clearance verification.

As of August 20, 2026, no further items of noncompliance remain, and Barry J. Nidorf SYTF and Juvenile Hall's CAPs were completed.

Because the CAPs were not corrected within the corrective action period, the BSCC is required to make a determination of suitability at its next scheduled board meeting. (Welfare & Institutions Code, § 209, subd. (d)(3).) A separate notice of determination of suitability will be issued to you containing relevant information about the determination of suitability for Barry J. Nidorf SYTF. Because Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall is currently unsuitable, it will not be re-noticed for a determination of suitability at this time.

The facility administrators have demonstrated outstanding professionalism, technical expertise, and leadership. By effectively training and guiding their team, they maximized their collective capabilities to overcome immense challenges, ultimately restoring the facility to full regulatory compliance. We commend their tenacity, their commitment and dedication to service, and look forward to working together in the future. Technical assistance and best practice information were provided to aid in ensuring ongoing compliance.

BSCC staff may conduct a follow-up inspection to verify ongoing implementation of the CAPs and compliance with the above-referenced sections of Title 15; this inspection may be announced or unannounced.

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

Sincerely,



Field Representative
Facilities Standards and Operations Division

Enclosures

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

**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: 7204

FACILITY NAME: Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall	FACILITY TYPE: JH
PERSON(S) INTERVIEWED: Shawn Arrington, Senior Director(Superintendent), Nathan Martinez, Director, Lucas Martinez, Director, Lizet Barboza, Director, 1 Supervisor, 2 Staff, and 6 Young People. Staff and 4 youth.	
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Lisa Southwell	DATE: July 16-20, 2026

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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds No additional documentation provided. The last inspection was completed in November 2025. The 2026 inspection is pending.
(b) fire authority having jurisdiction, including a fire clearance as required by Health and Safety Code Section 13146.1(a) and (b);	☐	☒	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds This item was not corrected by June 13, 2026, the maximum statutory resolution date, nor was the item corrected at the time of the inspection in July. However, the BSCC notes that all corrections have been completed and a final fire clearance was provided by Inspector Benjamin Guzman, City of Los Angeles. Fire clearance was provided on August 20, 2026. Consequently, as of August 20, no further items of noncompliance exist.

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 2026 Reinspection of the Los Angeles Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall.

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

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(c) local health officer, inspection in accordance with Health and Safety Code Section 101045;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds Inspections were conducted in 2026. The corrective action plan required by public health was confirmed to be completed and will be confirmed at their next inspection.
(d) county superintendent of schools on the adequacy of educational services and facilities as required in Section 1370;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds No additional documentation provided. The last inspection was completed in November 2025. The inspection for 2026 is pending.
(e) juvenile court as required by Section 209 of the Welfare and Institutions Code; and,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds Pending
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds Pending

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Staffing documents reviewed included facility reports and staffing sheets from June 14, 2026-June 24, 2026, and from July 10, 2026-July 19, 2026. Additional records included medical appointment logs, school movement logs, budgeted positions, and the Daily Operational Needs document, noting minimum/mandatory staffing levels. The facility has a pooled staffing system. Between both BJN JH and BJN SYTF. In the initial documents reviewed, we found the full facility to be under the minimum numbers set. Because changes were made to the facility, units opened then closed, additional documentation was requested. With the larger sampling, staffing numbers were much improved not only in the line level but in the supervisor and the management level as well. We expressed our concern about the impending transfer of a substantial number of youth from Los Padriños, particularly without the inclusion of adequate staff resources to manage this increase. Both BJNJH and SYTF currently appear to be staffed for their operations, but without a clear strategy to support facility expansion with appropriate staffing resources, we are apprehensive about the recurrence of the previous staffing challenges. The youth intended for transfer are pre-dispositional youth. We expect that Probation Executive Administration appropriately planned for the transfer and will ensure that all youth transferred are afforded the same programs, activities, and experiences afforded to current JH youth immediately upon arrival to the facility.

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(b) ensure that no required services shall be denied because of insufficient numbers of staff on duty absent exigent circumstances;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios The documentation provided included medical and educational movement records. Both were noted to be timely, indicating that youth are attending their appointments and getting to their classes on time. Conversations with the school principal and the medical staff further confirmed a significant improvement. Discussions with the youth also confirmed improved punctuality. We did not specifically inquire about medical appointments because youth visit the clinic for various reasons, making it challenging for them to distinguish between different types of visits. We spoke with each youth about the availability of staff during the late-night shift and the response time when a young person knocks to exit for restroom access. Youth reported that staff are present in the dayroom and respond promptly. We observed that programming was not adversely affected by staffing levels.
And (c) have a sufficient number of supervisory level staff to ensure adequate supervision of all staff members;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Several new supervisors have been reassigned to the facility.
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios There is both an on-duty Director and Supervisor who are responsible for the management and operations of the facility.
(e) have at least one staff member present on each living unit whenever there are youth in the living unit;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios There is always at least one person in the unit at all times. Youth are never left alone.

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(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Food services are contracted, and kitchen staff provide all required food services for the facility youth and staff. Staffing levels at the kitchen and dining hall appear to meet the needs of the facility and are appropriate per the facility administration. Discussions were held regarding the food and why the youth do not eat it. While the food may meet the nutritional guidelines as required by Title 15, we noted an excessive amount of food wasted on multiple days. When youth were questioned about this, they stated they did not like what is served, the taste or the textures of the food, and preferred to just not eat. They further stated the food is not seasoned; they receive no seasoning, and the presentation on a flat, smashed plate makes it unpalatable.
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios
(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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Ratio is being met.
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Ratios are being met.
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios
(D) at least one youth supervision staff member on duty who is the same gender as youth housed in the facility.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios There are always same-gendered staff members on duty.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios

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(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.
(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.

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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 facility maintains a fire suppression plan and a building emergency plan.
(b) monthly fire and life safety inspections by facility staff with two-year retention of the inspection record;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan 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);	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan At the completion of the CAP, fire clearance had not yet been completed, nor was it completed by inspection. All corrections have now been completed, and a final fire clearance has been provided by Inspector Benjamin Guzman, City of Los Angeles. This clearance was received on August 20, 2026.
(d) an evacuation plan;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan The facility maintains a facility evacuation plan.
(e) documented fire drills not less than quarterly;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan Fire drills were conducted as required.
(f) a written plan for the emergency housing of youth in the case of fire; and,	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan Technical assistance has been strongly suggested to conduct an agency-wide evacuation summary that includes all facilities to ensure the housing plan meets all facility needs in the event of an emergency.
(g) development of a fire suppression pre-plan in cooperation with the local fire department.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan The fire suppression pre-plan was completed in May 2026 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
(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 Safety Plan • 913: Earthquake

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(d) periodic testing of emergency equipment;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 901: Emergency Procedures: Introduction Monthly and “as-needed” testing of the facility’s emergency equipment is conducted as required by the LA County maintenance department.
(e) emergency evacuation of the facility; and	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 918: Emergency Evacuation
(f) a program to provide all youth supervision staff with an annual review of emergency procedures.	☒	☐	☐	All staff are required to sign off on emergency procedures annually. This has now been completed.
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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth Facility administration corrected the facility handbook issue immediately following the corrective action notification. We found the handbook to be specific to the Juvenile Hall and to the youth transferred there from Los Padrinos. There were a limited number of orientations (5) provided for review, as the facility is not a full-service Juvenile Hall and does not take intakes from community law enforcement, but only certain youth meeting certain criteria are transferred to the BJN JH. The documentation was well structured for inspection and comprehensively documented. The intake officers did a great job. In our conversations with young people, they had a better understanding of the BJN JH. TA suggested additional information be included about classification in the youth handbook or provided during orientation, especially given the various types of population housed in the facility. Some youth are not exactly sure how they were selected for transfer to the facility.
(a) facility rules including contraband and searches and disciplinary procedures;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(d) identification of key staff and their roles;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth

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(f) access to legal services and information on the court process;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(g) access to routine and emergency health and mental health care;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(h) access to education, religious services, and recreational activities;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(i) housing assignments;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(j) opportunity for personal hygiene and daily showers including the availability of personal care items	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(k) rules and access to correspondence, visits and telephone use;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(l) availability of reading materials, programming, and other activities;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(m) facility policies on the use of force, use of restraints, chemical agents and room confinement;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(n) immigration legal services;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(o) emergencies including evacuation procedures;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(p) non-discrimination policy and the right to be free from physical, verbal or sexual abuse and harassment by other youth and staff;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(q) availability of services and programs in a language other than English if appropriate;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(r) the process for requesting different housing, education, programming and work assignments;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
(t) a process by which youth may request access to Title 15 Minimum Standards for Juvenile Facilities.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 416: Orientation Process for Detained Youth
1354 SEPARATION The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures that address:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation

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(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation Separation documentation provided for our review consisted of a policy change memo with sign-off, a blank separation log form, and 10 days of self-separation logs for Units W and Y. We observed that the administrative directive provided to staff clearly outlined the necessary policy and procedural change, and the sign-off process serves as an additional mechanism to ensure staff accountability regarding these changes. Our review of the 10 days of documented self-separation logs indicated that the information was clearer, not pre-filled, and that final documents were signed off by supervisors at the end of each day, suggesting that some level of quality assurance is being conducted before submission. There were no Specialized Supervision Plans (SSP) provided as there were no placements for this purpose; however, this issue was discussed at length with the administrative team, and the current administration is familiar with the process and the requirements of their policy and with Title 15 regulations in this area.
(b) consideration of positive youth development and trauma-informed care.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation
(d) when the objective of the separation is discipline, Title 15 Section 1390 shall apply.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation
(f) policies and procedures shall ensure a daily review of separated youth to determine if separation remains necessary.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Sections: 1304: Specialized Supervision Program There were no specialized separations provided as none occurred, only temporary self-separations of youth at their own request. Specialized separations are reviewed and documented in the Daily Audit Report. Other separations documented directly on log sheets.

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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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement The agency revised the room confinement policy, effective June 4, 2026, with the corrective action period concluding on June 13, 2026. Barry J. Nidorf administrators successfully retrained and implemented the new policy and procedures with all facility staff prior to the conclusion of the CAP date. Documentation provided in the initial weeks following the corrective action period aligned with these changes. Eight room confinement packets were submitted for our review. The justification for the room confinement was evident, but documentation was somewhat unclear. Additional packets were requested and provided to show improved documentation from dates closer to the inspection. The supplemental documentation was more comprehensively articulated. The administrative team, including supervisors, has made significant progress in ensuring that staff are more clearly documenting the rationale for the confinement of youth. Supervisors are also more knowledgeable about what room confinement is and when it is appropriate. We found no instances of suspending emergency standards in place of room confinement, nor was any room confinement found to be documented in the other materials reviewed and not reported as such. The administration has effectively corrected and implemented this regulation.
(2) Room confinement shall not be used for the purposes of punishment, coercion, convenience, or retaliation by staff.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(3) Room confinement shall not be used to the extent that it compromises the mental and physical health of the youth.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement No youth were held for over four hours.

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(1) Return the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(2) Consult with mental health or medical staff.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement No room confinements were extended.
(B) Develop an individualized plan that includes the goals and objectives to be met in order to integrate the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(C) Obtain documented authorization by the facility superintendent or his or her designee every four hours thereafter.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(6) This section does not apply to youth or wards in court holding facilities or adult facilities.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(7) Nothing in this section shall be construed to conflict with any law providing greater or additional protections to youth.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement

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1355 INSTITUTIONAL ASSESSMENT AND PLAN The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures for assessment and case planning.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review Documentation provided consisted of proof of practice of assessments, case plans, and periodic reviews. All were complete and documented as required by policy and within regulatory requirements. The work that has been done to improve the documentation of casework completed with the youth shows, and administrative staff has indicated they will continue to make improvements to the forms and the process.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review Assessments are completed at intake by the intake officer and are part of the orientation packet. We found and reviewed these assessments and noted they were complete and well documented, and included all regulatory requirements.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review
(3) periodic evaluation of progress towards meeting the objectives, including periodic review and discussion of the plan with the youth;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review No transition plans were provided as no youth in this population were transitioned out to the community.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review (See above note.)

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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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation and Exercise Documentation provided for our review consisted of program and exercise calendars for June and July 2026, program descriptions, and unit programming logs. Youth received what is required by regulation and by policy. Administrative staff continues to work on the enhancement of the programs, services, and activities offered to youth in the Juvenile Hall. The innovation and plans they have and are working toward are exciting. We look forward to returning in the future to see the progress made in this area.
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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation and Exercise
Such program, recreation, and exercise schedule shall be posted in the living units.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation and Exercise Calendars are posted in the units. TA has again been provided to add a check for the calendars to the Supervisor on daily rounds.
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.	☐	☐	☒	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 622: Programs Not applicable to this inspection. No additional annual review was conducted for the Corrective Action Plan Inspection.

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(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 622: Programs The following are programs noted to be present in the Juvenile Hall units as documented on the unit calendars and noted in the documentation reviewed. • Anti Recidivism Coalition • Bert Cole • Boyle Heights Art • Heidi Dickler Dance • Let it Out • Inside Out Writers • ICYOLA • ADVOT • Financial Literacy • Michael's Daughter • Rebirth of Sound • Boyle Heights Foundation Youth may also receive one or more services from the Department of Mental Health as noted below and as required by the young person's individual case plan: • Mental health screening • Mental Health assessment • Individual therapy • Group therapy • Family therapy • Collateral • Case Management • Crisis Intervention • Medication Support Services • Substance Abuse Treatment Educational services are provided for non-graduates by the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) Overall, based on documentation reviewed and random, documented program video reviewed, youth are receiving the opportunity for programming, and for the few anomalies noted, administrative staff is providing timely follow-up and appropriate accountability. We found program providers or facility staff are offering programs; however, many youth decline to participate in the offered program. Instead, they elect to continue alternative activities, which commonly include television, video games, and phone calls. We provided TA and discussed options with the administrative team to enhance operations in this area to enhance outcomes.

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(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation Youth continue to participate in recreational activities, talk on the telephone, watch TV and videos, play video games, cards, or dominoes, and other various activities, dependent on the unit. We have noted several times in past inspections that there were not age-appropriate activities for the youth to engage in. We noted during this inspection that youth in both units had access to bookshelves, full of books that were intact, not covered in gang writing. Youth also had access to new games and activities. Youth also now have access to exercise equipment that can be used not only during exercise LME periods but also during the recreational periods. If youth want to play pickleball or lift water bags, they are available for use at any time. Youth stated in interviews that they enjoy these additional opportunities and enjoy open access to them.

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(c) Exercise. All youth shall be provided with the opportunity for at least one hour of large muscle activity each day.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation Previously, we found that when outdoor Large Muscle Exercise (LME) was modified to indoor exercise due to weather or for security purposes, youth would return to recreational free time activities due to a lack of staff direction and/or a lack of indoor equipment to engage youth. During our inspection, we found administration has addressed this issue and provided each unit with a cart full of items to support both outdoor and indoor LME. These items include: • Building Blocks • Yoga Blocks • Football Target Toss • Obstacle Course Rings • Basketball Pong • Table Tennis Sets • Hopper Balls • Fitness Workout Cards • Foam Workout Dice • Pickleball Sets • Water Weight Bags • Exercise Sliders Administrators have asked the youth what they enjoy and are making these items available. In talking with the young people regarding the availability of these items, the feedback has all been positive. Lastly, we noted that LME times remain later in the day. Due to daylight saving time (DST) and the time of year, we suggest you take a look at your schedule and make any necessary adjustments to the schedule.
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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 622: Programs
1372 RELIGIOUS PROGRAM The facility administrator shall provide access to religious services and/or religious counseling at least once each week. Attendance shall be voluntary. A youth shall be allowed to participate in an activity outside of their room if he/she elects not to participate in religious programs. Religious programs shall provide for:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services Religious services offered are voluntary, and there are alternative activities offered for those who are not participating in the religious services.
(a) opportunity for religious services and practices;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services Documentation of services conducted and documentation of religious programming available for viewing was provided.

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(b) availability of clergy; and,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services Clergy is available upon request through the Chaplains Eagles program and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Additionally, if a youth wishes to see their own minister or priest, they can be added to their visiting list.
(c) availability of religious diets.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services If a religious diet is requested, it will be accommodated.
1373 WORK PROGRAM The facility administrator shall develop policies and procedures regarding the fair and consistent assignment of youth to work programs. Work assigned to a youth shall be meaningful, constructive and related to vocational training or increasing a youth's sense of responsibility. Work programs shall not be imposed as a disciplinary measure	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 505: Housekeeping and 1203: Behavior Management Program Components The facility has implemented a facility-wide work program titled "The Reset Crew". The purpose of the Reset Crew is as follows: • Build responsibility and leadership skills • Promote teamwork, accountability, and respect • Provide positive work opportunities for youth • Assist in maintaining a clean, safe, and organized living environment Staff select several youth a day to complete various work tasks within the unit. This program, especially in the juvenile hall units, provides an opportunity for youth to exhibit leadership and accountability skills within the unit. Where previously, there was no work program for this population, now, the youth look forward to being selected for this crew. Youth are rewarded with points and sometimes with extra snacks for jobs well done.

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1390 DISCIPLINE The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures for the discipline of youth that shall promote acceptable behavior; including the use of positive behavior interventions and supports. Discipline shall be imposed at the least restrictive level which promotes the desired behavior and shall not include corporal punishment, group punishment, physical or psychological degradation. Deprivation of the following is not permitted:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Sections: - Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines - Section 1104: Corporal Punishment - Section 610: Prohibited methods of Discipline Documentation provided for our review consisted of an English and Spanish Orientation Manual specific to the DSB-BJN Juvenile Hall population with all the required information found to be in the manual. Also provided were a copy of the DSB Merit Ladder point tracking document, the DSB marketplace order form, and 10 days of completed merit ladders for Juvenile Hall youth. The documentation was complete and contained a supervisor signature, including both comments and corrective notations indicating that quality assurance was being conducted before submission for finalization. Youth are notified daily of their point value, and based on our conversations, they are aware of their level and their incentives. The marketplace slips youth use to order their food incentives have a variety of snacks unlike previous slips viewed, and additional amenities are available based on stage for youth to receive. Youth interviewed were able to discuss the process, what they were eligible for, and the consequences of losing points and dropping stages. It was noted in conversations with the administrative team that they intend to work on the DSS process to implement system improvements facility-wide. We look forward to seeing these updates in the future.
(a) bed and bedding;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(b) daily shower, access to drinking fountain, toilet and personal hygiene items, and clean clothing;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(c) full nutrition;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(d) contact with parent or attorney;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(e) exercise;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(f) medical services and counseling;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(g) religious services;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(h) clean and sanitary living conditions;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines

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(i) the right to send and receive mail;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(j) education; and,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
(k) rehabilitative programming.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1103: Discipline Guidelines
The facility administrator shall establish rules of conduct and disciplinary penalties to guide the conduct of youth. Such rules and penalties shall include both major violations and minor violations, be stated simply and affirmatively, and be made available to all youth. Provision shall be made to provide accessible information to youth with disabilities, limited English proficiency, or limited literacy.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Sections 1103: Discipline Guidelines 1106: Rules and Regulations

JUVENILE HALLS, SPECIAL PURPOSE JUVENILE HALLS AND CAMPS

Board of State and Community Corrections

PROCEDURES CHECKLIST^{1,2,2}

BSCC Code: 7205

FACILITY NAME: SYTF at Barry J. Nidorf	FACILITY TYPE: SYTF
PERSON(S) INTERVIEWED: Shawn Arrington, Senior Director, Nathan Martinez, Director, Lucas Martinez, Director and Lizete Barboza, Director. Staff and 10 facility youth.	
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Lisa Southwell	DATE: July 13-20, 2026

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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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds No additional documentation provided. The last inspection was completed in November 2025. The 2026 inspection is pending.
(b) fire authority having jurisdiction, including a fire clearance as required by Health and Safety Code Section 13146.1(a) and (b);	☐	☒	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds This item was not corrected by June 13, 2026, the maximum statutory resolution date, nor was the item corrected at the time of the inspection in July. However, the BSCC notes that all corrections have been completed and a final fire clearance was provided by Inspector Benjamin Guzman, City of Los Angeles. Fire clearance was provided on August 20, 2026. Consequently, as of August 20, no further items of noncompliance exist.

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 2026 Reinspection of the Los Angeles 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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(c) local health officer, inspection in accordance with Health and Safety Code Section 101045;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds Inspections were conducted in 2026. The corrective action plan required by public health was confirmed to be completed and will be confirmed at their next inspection.
(d) county superintendent of schools on the adequacy of educational services and facilities as required in Section 1370;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds No additional documentation provided. The last inspection was completed in November 2025. The inspection for 2026 is pending.
(e) juvenile court as required by Section 209 of the Welfare and Institutions Code; and,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds Pending.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 205: County Inspections of Buildings and Grounds Pending.

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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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Staffing documents reviewed included facility reports and staffing sheets from June 14, 2026-June 24, 2026, and from July 10, 2026-July 19, 2026. Additional records included medical appointment logs, school movement logs, budgeted positions, and the Daily Operational Needs document noting minimum/mandatory staffing levels. The facility has a pooled staffing system between both BJN SYTF and BJN JH. In the initial documents reviewed, we found the full facility to be under minimum numbers set; however, in our review and discussions with staff and youth, it does not appear that programming or any required activity is lacking as a result. It was noted that fluctuations occurred: units opened, then closed, youth moved, etc. Additional documentation was requested, and it was found that with a larger sampling, staffing numbers were much improved not only for the line level but for the supervisor's level and the management level as well. Technical assistance (TA) was provided regarding alternatives and opportunities to fill the shortage of the third staff in buildings on the late night shift. We expressed our concern about the impending transfer of a substantial number of youth from Los Padrinos to BJN JH, particularly without the inclusion of adequate staff resources to manage this increase. BJN SYTF currently appears to be staffed for their operations with appropriate staffing, but without a clear strategy to support facility expansion and without staff to support the full facility, including the juvenile hall; we are apprehensive about the recurrence of the previous staffing challenges, as staff will be pulled from the SYTF to cover in the JH.

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(b) ensure that no required services shall be denied because of insufficient numbers of staff on duty absent exigent circumstances;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios The documentation provided included both medical and educational movement records. Both were noted to be timely, indicating that youth are attending their internal and external medical appointments and getting to their classes on time. Conversations with the school principal and the medical staff further confirmed a significant improvement. Discussions with the youth also confirmed improved punctuality. We did not specifically inquire about medical appointments because youth visit the clinic for various reasons, making it challenging for them to distinguish between different types of visits. We spoke with each youth about the availability of staff during the late-night shift and the response time when a young person knocks to exit for restroom access. The majority of the youth reported that staff sit in the office and it takes a few minutes sometimes to be heard. One youth reported needing to urinate in a receptacle one time. No other youth reported doing so or knowing of any youth doing so. This information was shared with administration so that the appropriate follow-up can be made. It does not appear that this occurred due to a lack of staff but possibly due to the location where staff sits. This has been addressed previously. It appears to have been corrected in the compound units and now must be corrected in the hill units. Staff must respond promptly when a youth knocks to use the restroom. We did not observe any programming or any other activity to be delayed due to a lack of staff at this time.
(c) have a sufficient number of supervisory level staff to ensure adequate supervision of all staff members;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Several new supervisors have been reassigned to the facility.
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios There is both an on-duty Director and Supervisor who are responsible for the management and operations of the facility.

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(e) have at least one staff member present on each living unit whenever there are youth in the living unit;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios There is always at least one person in the unit at all times. Youth are never left alone.
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Food services are contracted, and kitchen staff provide all required food services for the facility youth and staff. Staffing levels of the kitchen and dining hall appear to meet the needs of the facility and are appropriate per the facility administration. Discussions were held regarding the food and that the youth do not eat it. While the food may meet the nutritional guidelines as required by Title 15, we noted an excessive amount of food wasted on multiple days while in the facility. When youth were questioned about this, they stated they did not like what is served, the taste or the textures of the food, and preferred to just not eat. They further stated the food was not seasoned, they receive no seasoning to season the food themselves, and the presentation on a flat, smashed plate makes it unpalatable.
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios
(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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Ratios are being met.
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios Ratios are being met.
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios

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(D) at least one youth supervision staff member on duty who is the same gender as youth housed in the facility.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios There are always same-gendered staff members on duty.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 208: Staffing Requirement and Ratios
(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.

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(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.
(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 facility maintains a fire suppression plan and a building emergency plan.
(b) monthly fire and life safety inspections by facility staff with two-year retention of the inspection record;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan 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);	☐	☒	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan At the completion of the CAP, fire clearance had not yet been completed nor was it completed by inspection. All corrections have now been completed and a final fire clearance has been provided by Inspector Benjamin Guzman, City of Los Angeles. This clearance was received on August 20, 2026.
(d) an evacuation plan;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan The facility maintains a facility evacuation plan.
(e) documented fire drills not less than quarterly;	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan Fire drills were conducted as required.
(f) a written plan for the emergency housing of youth in the case of fire; and,	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan Facility administrators have identified evacuation locations in the event emergency housing is necessary. Technical assistance has been strongly suggested to conduct an agency wide evacuation summary that includes all facilities to ensure the housing plan meets all facility needs in the event of an emergency.
(g) development of a fire suppression pre-plan in cooperation with the local fire department.	☒	☐	☐	Policy Section 910: Fire Safety Plan The fire suppression pre-plan was completed in May 2026 with the local fire department.

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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;	☒	☐	☐	Secure Youth Treatment Facility Policy Sections: • 906: Escapes • 908: Major Disturbances • 914: Hostages
(b) civil disturbance, active shooter and terrorist attack;	☒	☐	☐	Secure Youth Treatment Facility Policy Sections • 907: Outside Intruder • 915: Active Shooter • 916: Terrorist Attack • 917: Major Emergency including Civil Disturbance
(c) fire and natural disasters;	☒	☐	☐	Secure Youth Treatment Facility Policy Sections • 910: Fire Prevention and Suppression • 913: Earthquake
(d) periodic testing of emergency equipment;	☒	☐	☐	Secure Youth Treatment Facility Policy Section 901: Emergency Procedures: Introduction Monthly and “as-needed” testing of the facility’s emergency equipment is conducted as required by the LA County maintenance department.
(e) emergency evacuation of the facility; and	☒	☐	☐	Secure Youth Treatment Facility Policy Section 918: Emergency Evacuation
(f) a program to provide all youth supervision staff with an annual review of emergency procedures.	☒	☐	☐	All staff are required to sign off on emergency procedures annually. This has now been completed.
1354 SEPARATION The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures that address:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation

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(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation Self-separation documentation provided for our review consisted of a policy change memo with sign-off, a blank separation log form, and 10 days of self-separation logs for all SYTF units. We observed that the administrative directive provided to staff clearly outlined the necessary policy and procedural change, and the sign-off process serves as an additional mechanism to ensure staff accountability regarding these changes. Our review of the 10 days of documented self-separation logs indicated that the information was clearer, not pre-filled, and that final documents were signed off by supervisors at the end of each day, suggesting that some level of quality assurance is being conducted prior to submission. One Specialized Supervision Plan (SSP) was provided for our review. All documentation was completed per policy and by regulation. The process for an SSP is very detailed and includes an as-needed MDT (Multi-Disciplinary Team). The daily review is completed in the daily audit and is submitted as part of the daily paperwork packet.
(b) consideration of positive youth development and trauma-informed care.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation Youth who were subject to the SSP were provided with all required activities and privileges.
(d) when the objective of the separation is discipline, Title 15 Section 1390 shall apply.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1301: Separation
(f) policies and procedures shall ensure a daily review of separated youth to determine if separation remains necessary.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Sections: 1304: Specialized Supervision Program Specialized separations are reviewed and documented in the Daily Audit Report. Other separations documented directly on log sheets.

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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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement The agency revised the room confinement policy, effective June 4, 2026, with the corrective action period concluding on June 13, 2026. Barry J. Nidorf administrators successfully retrained and implemented the new policy and procedures with all facility staff before the conclusion of the CAP date. Documentation provided in the initial weeks following the corrective action period aligned with these changes. In our review of the 22 packets provided, we found that the youth's initial behaviors were documented and appropriately supported the need for room confinement for safety reasons. However, in the initial weeks after the corrective action period, the documentation did not consistently explain the efforts taken or clearly justify the continued need for immediate confinement for safety purposes. Additional packets were requested and provided from dates closer to the inspection. It was clear that facility administrators continued providing ongoing support and direction to supervisors and staff to improve the documentation and the implementation of the new policy/procedure. The supplementary documentation was found to be more comprehensively articulated, clearly outlining the threat, efforts taken, and better reflecting the necessity for room confinement. The administrative team, including supervisors, have made significant progress in ensuring that staff are documenting more clearly the rationale for the confinement of youth. We also found supervisors to be more knowledgeable about what room confinement is and when it is appropriate. We found no instances of suspending emergency standards in place of room confinement, nor was any room confinement found to be documented in the other materials reviewed and not reported as such. The administration has effectively corrected and implemented this section.
(2) Room confinement shall not be used for the purposes of punishment, coercion, convenience, or retaliation by staff.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(3) Room confinement shall not be used to the extent that it compromises the mental and physical health of the youth.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(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:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement No youth were held for over four hours.
(1) Return the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(2) Consult with mental health or medical staff.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement No room confinements were extended.
(B) Develop an individualized plan that includes the goals and objectives to be met in order to integrate the youth to general population.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(C) Obtain documented authorization by the facility superintendent or his or her designee every four hours thereafter.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(6) This section does not apply to youth or wards in court holding facilities or adult facilities.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
(7) Nothing in this section shall be construed to conflict with any law providing greater or additional protections to youth.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: 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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement

TITLE 15 SECTION	YES	NO	N/A	P/P REFERENCE – COMMENTS ³
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1303: Room Confinement
1355 INSTITUTIONAL ASSESSMENT AND PLAN The facility administrator shall develop and implement written policies and procedures for assessment and case planning.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review Documentation provided consisted of proof of practice of assessments, case plans or Individual Rehabilitation Plans (IRP) as they are called for the SYTF youth, case notes (periodic reviews), and transitional plans. Our review showed clear improvement in documentation across all areas of this regulation. Assessments, case plans (IRPs), periodic reviews, and transition plans have all improved in quality.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review Assessments are completed at intake by the intake officer and are part of the orientation packet. We found and reviewed these assessments and noted they were complete and well documented, and included all regulatory requirements.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review The case plan is known as the Individual Rehabilitational Plan and is coupled with an MDT. The IRP/MDT met all regulatory and policy requirements, and we found them to be thoughtfully crafted and comprehensive.
(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;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review

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(3) periodic evaluation of progress towards meeting the objectives, including periodic review and discussion of the plan with the youth;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review Case notes were timely and inclusive of requirements.
(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,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review All transitional MDTs/plans were completed as required.
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 413: Institutional Assessment, Case Plan and Periodic Review Family and supportive adults are encouraged to participate as appropriate. Youth will have ownership in their transition plan.
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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: 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.	☒	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation and Exercise Documentation provided for our review included program and exercise calendars for June and July 2026, program descriptions, and unit programming logs. Youth are being offered the required minimum hours of programming, recreation, and exercise. The facility exceeds the required levels of both programming and recreational opportunities. We observed that in many instances, multiple programs are being offered in a unit simultaneously. This results in youth having to select between programs or moving between offerings. Additionally, because units are not separated by graduates and non-graduates, certain programs occur during school hours, limiting access for non-graduates who are required to attend school. We also noted, consistent with probation staff observations, that many youth struggle with attention span and the ability to remain engaged in a structured program for the full duration. This challenge is compounded when other youth decline the offered programming and instead engage in recreational activities such as television, video games, or phone calls, creating distractions that can further hinder program participation. This matter was discussed at length with facility administrators, who are already working on solutions to address these participation and engagement barriers. We also found that documentation has become increasingly problematic and confusing for staff due to the high volume of programs. We provided technical assistance and suggested looking into new documentation methods that would be more effective for the volume of activity prior to the next inspection. We reviewed photos and information highlighting the special events and activities provided to youth in the facility. We also learned about new programming currently being offered and other programming being developed for the future. It is evident that facility administration is prioritizing youth needs and interests, with many events guided by input from the student council members. Some of the activities offered include: • Saturday Yoga • Off-Site Excursion
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				• Saturday Workout and Fellowship • Pops and Tots • Beach Day Excursion • Boyle Heights Dog Park Mural • Juneteenth Celebration • SYTF World Cup Event • Mother's Day/Father's Day Events • Spa Day • Dance, Dance Party • 4th of July Celebration • Movie Night Under the Stars • Kite Flying • Graduation Party • Work Crew • Chapel/Church • LME Combined • Barber School • Barber Shop • Wellness Room We were pleased to be invited to attend several activities, including the Tuesday evening chapel service with multiple units present, the 6 a.m. Fitness and Fellowship session with selected youth from all units, and the "ASST"-All-Stepdown Soccer Tournament, where all step-down youth participated together on the field. We viewed RS's high-energy Mario Kart tournament and noted their upcoming Incident Free Movie Night, which includes popcorn, snacks, and drinks. We toured the Pops and Tots space, where youth conduct their baby bonding visits, family visits, or family therapy when there are younger siblings. We also toured the Barber Shop and the designated area for the proposed Barber School. These areas and activities were impressive and demonstrate the facility's commitment to creating meaningful and enriching experiences for the youth.
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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation and Exercise
Such program, recreation, and exercise schedule shall be posted in the living units.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation and Exercise Calendars were noted to be posted in all the units. TA was again provided regarding supervisors checking for calendars, especially in the new transfer units.

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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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 622: Programs Not applicable to this inspection No additional annual review was conducted for the Corrective Action Plan Inspection.

(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 622: Programs We reviewed the provided documentation and conducted random video observations, comparing the written documentation with unit footage. Our review confirmed that Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) provide the majority of the programs offered in the facility, and that there is a sufficient number of programs available to meet requirements. Facility staff also deliver programming when scheduled CBO sessions do not occur. Despite the availability of required programs, we found that many youth decline to participate. When programs are offered, youth often choose to continue alternative recreational activities instead, including television, video games, and phone calls. Facility administration is currently examining this issue to determine appropriate strategies for improvement. We provided technical assistance and discussed potential approaches with the administrative team to strengthen operations in this area and improve overall program participation and outcomes. The following are programs we found to be present in the Secure Youth Treatment Facility units as documented on either the program descriptions, the unit calendars, or the program logs. • Advot • Alcohol Anonymous • Amity Group • Arts for Healing and Justice Network Programs(multiple) • Tia Chucha's • Barber/Hair Braider • Boyle Heights Arts Conservatory • Chaplain Eagles • Creative Acts • Department of Mental Health (multiple) • Finding the Way • Game Changer • Give A Beat • Healing Dialogue and Action Programming (multiple) • Healing Dialogue and Action: Credible Messengers • Heidi Duckler Dance • Homeboy Art Academy • Hoops 4 Justice • Ink Doctors • Inner City Youth Orchestra
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				• Inside Out Writers • Jail Guitar Doors (W.R.A.P) • K-9 Hubb • LACOE • Let it Out • Mission College Classes • PV Jobs • Rebirth of Sound (Free To Dream) • Small Business Financial Literacy (RKKPS Inc) • Tarzana Treatment Center: Individual and Groups • Twinning Project with LA Sparks • Unusual Suspects • Wonder Seed Mental Health Services are provided by the Department of Mental Health (DMH). DMH also provides program services for the SYTF youth. Graduates are provided with online courses through Probation's Educational Services Division. Educational services are provided for non-graduates by the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE)
(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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation Youth continue to participate in recreational activities, talk on the telephone, watch TV and videos, play video games, cards, or dominoes, and other various activities dependent on the unit. We have noted several times in various inspections that there has been a lack of age-appropriate activities for the youth to engage in recreational activities. We noted during this inspection that youth in all units had access to bookshelves, full of books that were intact, not covered in gang writing. Youth also had access to new games and activities. Youth also now have access to exercise equipment that can be used not only during exercise LME periods but can also be used during the recreational periods. Many youth expressed an interest in additional workout periods, and they can do so during their recreational time. Every unit had water weights and push-up bars available for use. There is also a cart with other recreational-type equipment for use. Youth stated in interviews they enjoy these additional opportunities and enjoy the open access to them.

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(c) Exercise. All youth shall be provided with the opportunity for at least one hour of large muscle activity each day.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 623: Recreation Previously, we found that when outdoor Large Muscle Exercise (LME) was modified to indoor exercise due to weather or for security purposes, youth would return to recreational free time activities due to a lack of staff direction and/or a lack of indoor equipment to engage youth. During our inspection, we found administration has addressed this issue and provided each unit with a cart full of items to support both outdoor and indoor LME. These items include: • Building Blocks • Yoga Blocks • Football Target Toss • Obstacle Course Rings • Basketball Pong • Table Tennis Sets • Hopper Balls • Fitness Workout Cards • Foam Workout Dice • Pickleball Sets • Water Weight Bags • Exercise Sliders Administrators have asked the youth what they enjoy and are making these items available. In talking with the young people regarding the availability of these items, the feedback has all been positive.
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.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 622: Programs
1372 RELIGIOUS PROGRAM The facility administrator shall provide access to religious services and/or religious counseling at least once each week. Attendance shall be voluntary. A youth shall be allowed to participate in an activity outside of their room if he/she elects not to participate in religious programs. Religious programs shall provide for:	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services All religious services offered are voluntary, and there are alternative activities offered for those who are not participating in the religious services.
(a) opportunity for religious services and practices;	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services Documentation of services conducted and documentation of religious programming available for viewing was provided. As noted above, the chapel is again being utilized to host multiple units for church services on Tuesday evenings.

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(b) availability of clergy; and,	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services Clergy is available upon request through the Chaplains Eagles program and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Additionally, if a youth wishes to see their own minister or priest, they can be added to their visiting list.
(c) availability of religious diets.	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 1803: Religious Services If a religious diet is requested, it will be accommodated.
1373 WORK PROGRAM The facility administrator shall develop policies and procedures regarding the fair and consistent assignment of youth to work programs. Work assigned to a youth shall be meaningful, constructive and related to vocational training or increasing a youth's sense of responsibility. Work programs shall not be imposed as a disciplinary measure	☒	☐	☐	Detention Services Bureau Manual Section 505: Housekeeping and 1203: Behavior Management Program Components The main work program in the SYTF facility runs out of the unit TV. Youth apply for the unit and the work program just as they would any job. Once accepted, they move into the unit. Youth who apply must be high school graduates because work is during the day, leaving the evening hours for programming, recreation, and exercise. The work crew works with staff and facility maintenance on tasks around the facility such as painting, landscaping, or other tasks that need to be done. Recently, the Work Crew painted the chapel. They were taught all the skills necessary and completed the job. The facility also has two programs through LACOE and Probation where youth earn money to complete job skills. Lastly, the facility has implemented a facility-wide work program titled "The Reset Crew." The purpose of the Reset Crew is as follows: • Build responsibility and leadership skills • Promote teamwork, accountability, and respect • Provide positive work opportunities for youth • Assist in maintaining a clean, safe, and organized living environment Staff selects several youth a day in each unit to complete various work tasks within the unit. These are generally housekeeping tasks that occur in the living unit, but youth can be asked to assist with other tasks around the facility.