SACRAMENTO COUNTY
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

LAW ENFORCEMENT FACILITY INSPECTION

Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Section 209(b) and Section 229[1]

2016

- ☐ **Public Safety Center/Hall of Justice**
- ☐ **Joseph E. Rooney Facility**
- ☒ **Folsom Police Department**
- ☐ **Citrus Heights**
- ☐ **William J. Kinney Facility**
- ☐ **Galt Police Department**
- ☐ **Cal Expo**
- ☐ **Other** _____

Date of Inspection: October 26, 2017

Commander/Facility Manager: Corporal Roman Kehm & Lt. Jason Browning
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INSPECTION OUTCOMES

- ☒ **No Follow-Up Required**
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- ☐ **Sheriff or Police Chief Notified of Deficiencies**

Comments –

Date Report Submitted:

Frederick Mills, Commissioner

Gwen Jackson-Tucker, Commissioner

Dennis Dulay, Commissioner

[1]Section 209(b) of the WIC states: A judge of the juvenile court shall conduct an annual inspection, either in person or through a delegated member of the appropriate county or regional juvenile justice commission, of any law enforcement facility, which contains a lockup for adults which in the preceding year was used for the secure detention of any minor. Section 229 of the WIC states: A juvenile justice commission shall annually inspect any jail or lockup within the county, which in the preceding calendar year was used for confinement for more than 24 hours of any minor.

I. INTERVIEW WITH COMMANDER/FACILITY DIRECTOR

1. Date of Last JJDPC Inspection:	August 30, 2016
2. Date of Last Corrections Standards Authority Inspection: **Discuss findings (if appropriate):**	
3. Total number of juveniles securely detained during the past 12 months: **Total:** 15 **Boys:** 10 **Girls:** 5	
4. Average age or age range of detained juveniles:	*16*
5. Purpose(s) of detention: processing for transfer to juvenile hall	
6. Average length of time detained:	52 min
7. Longest time a juvenile was held in secure detention:	90 min
8. Number of juveniles securely detained for more than 6 hours:	0
9. Do you maintain locked files on all juveniles? ☒ **Y** ☐ **N**	
10. Do you maintain an in/out log for all juveniles held in secure detention? ☒ **Y** ☐ **N**	
11. Describe supervision style - a. 24-hour supervision ☐ **Y** ☒ **N** ***b. constant or intermittent*** *(circle/underline one)* **c. observed in person, by camera or other?** (circle/underline one)	
12. What is the staff to juvenile ratio (if applicable)?	
13. Request to see a copy of the facility's rules and/or discipline procedures for juveniles. Would a grievance procedure be appropriate for this facility? ☐ **Y** ☒ **N**	
14. Where appropriate, over the past 12 months document the number of : **a. incidents of discipline**: 0 **b. attempted suicides**: 0 **c. suicides**: 0 **d. deaths from other causes**: 0	
15. Is any programming provided to detained juveniles (e.g., recreation, education, counseling, etc.)? N/A	
16. Where is food prepared and how is it delivered? N/A	
17. Transportation - a. Do you transport juveniles from this facility? ☒ **Y** ☐ **N** **b. Destination(s):** Juvenile Hall, Local Hospitals (5150) **c. Please describe methods and procedures:** Via marked patrol vehicles	
18. Staff Training - a. **Is there a Staff Procedure Manual for handling juveniles on the premises?** **b. Does all staff receive training in how to handle securely detained juveniles?** ☒ **Y** ☐ **N** **How frequently and by whom is staff trained?** Yearly through briefing trainings	

II. INSPECTION TEAM CHECKLIST

1. Conditions of Detention -
On a scale of 1-5, rate the overall appearance and cleanliness of the facility:

0----------1----------2----------3----------4----------X- 5
Unacceptable Acceptable Exceptional

2. Circle/underline housing type - secure cell, secure room, unlocked room, cuffing rail, other.

3. Observe how juveniles are separated from adults – Is it acceptable? Yes

4. Note if juveniles have access to:

Drinking fountain	☒ Y	☐ N
Toilet / Wash facilities	☒ Y	☐ N
Medical services	☒ Y	☐ N
Telephone	☒ Y	☐ N

III. INTERVIEWS WITH JUVENILES:

IV. EXIT INTERVIEW WITH COMMANDER/FACILITY MANAGER:

The Folsom Police Department (FPD) is committed to serving the youth within it's community. The Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) partially funds two School Resource Officers (SRO), FPD provides an additional Juvenile Diversion Detective who tries to divert youth from the criminal justice system and into local programs. The Detective also supervises a clothing and school supply exchange at Folsom Lake High School (Continuation School) to serve underprivileged youth, as well as an Explorer Program that educates young people interested in learning more about the criminal justice system as well as those interested in pursuing law enforcement careers.

FPD has two programs serving youth. The first is a Fighting for Fitness program led by an SRO with an extensive boxing background. Ofc. James Dorris uses boxing training as a platform to deliver and reinforce anti-bullying and self respect messages with our youth (they do not punch one another). Another program recently launched is Building Bridges CrossFit for students, led by three officers with extensive CrossFit experience as well as degrees in kinesiology. Both programs are completely free to students through the generous funding of the Folsom Police Foundation (a 501c3).

FPD conducts annual bike rodeo safety programs, an annual open house with a "trick or treating" theme, Red Ribbon Week, Santa Sleigh and the Christmas Toy Program, just to name a few.