



SACRAMENTO COUNTY  
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

**LAW ENFORCEMENT FACILITY INSPECTION**

Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Section 209(b) and Section 229<sup>1</sup>

**2016**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Public Safety Center/Hall of Justice | <input type="checkbox"/> William J. Kinney Facility |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Joseph E. Rooney Facility | <input type="checkbox"/> Galt Police Department     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Folsom Police Department             | <input type="checkbox"/> Cal Expo                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citrus Heights                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____                |

Date of Inspection: November 2, 2017

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**INSPECTION OUTCOMES**

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

**Comments –**

No facility issues/problems were identified or detected during the inspection. The site is closed-to-the-public, and has seen a modest spike in juvenile contacts since last year’s (2016) inspection; up from 21 total (secure/ non-secure detentions) to 30 total (both secure/non-secure detentions). It was noted that Sacramento Police Department (SPD) has created a new Juvenile Detention Custody Log from the form that had been used through June 2017. The new form contains more information on individual officer/supervisor accountability and makes assessment of juvenile procedures more obvious. In reviewing previous versions of the log, it appears that all SPD facilities did not adhere to proper documentation of juveniles in detention. Over several inspection cycles lack of documentation suggested that frequently neither officers nor supervisors properly recorded and perhaps monitored the safety checks of juveniles being detained as there were often instances of missing, irregularly recorded, or even modified recorded information entered onto individual logs. This observation led to a Juvenile Justice Commission meeting with the then chief and his Captains and likely the production/implementation of this new form. Whether or not this has led to department-wide culture-change and needed training for officers and supervisors, will be evidenced in future inspection cycles. Another significant concern is the increase in detaining youth over the maximum 6 hours. There are no provisions that exempt facilities from meeting

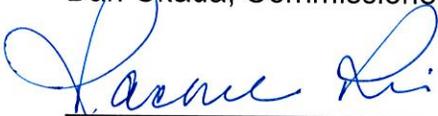
<sup>1</sup>Section 209(b) of the WIC states: A judge of the juvenile court shall conduct an annual inspection, either in person or through a delegated member of the appropriate county or regional juvenile justice commission, of any law enforcement facility, which contains a lockup for adults which in 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.

this standard, yet documentation indicates that perhaps officers thought this was allowable if a supervisor approved it. It is not allowable and is in violation of the OJJDP Act. Other than the issues identified above, the information assessed by the inspection team during this inspection did not produce problematic procedural or facility concerns. The facility was clean and reasonably maintained.

**Date Report Submitted:** 10 November 2017



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# I. INTERVIEW WITH COMMANDER/FACILITY DIRECTOR

1. Date of Last JJDCPC Inspection:	August 23, 2016
2. Date of Last Corrections Standards Authority Inspection: Discuss findings (if appropriate):	Unknown
3. Total number of juveniles securely detained during the past 12 months: Total: 27 Boys: 26 Girls: 1	
4. Average age or age range of detained juveniles:	15.3 years (range 13-17 years)
5. Purpose(s) of detention: 211pc (Robbery), 459pc (Burglary), and 245pc (Assault)	
6. Average length of time detained:	4-5 hours
7. Longest time a juvenile was held in secure detention:	8 hours 11 minutes
8. Number of juveniles securely detained for more than 6 hours:	3
9. Do you maintain locked files on all juveniles? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
10. Do you maintain an in/out log for all juveniles held in secure detention? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
11. Describe supervision style - a. 24-hour supervision <input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N b. constant or <u>intermittent</u> (circle/underline one) c. <u>observed in person and/or by camera or other?</u> (circle/underline one)	
12. What is the staff to juvenile ratio (if applicable)? 1:1	
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? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	
A copy of the grievance procedures, along with forms (detention logs) and access to writing implements, were available near the holding cells/rooms, and described in the detention procedure.	
14. Where appropriate, over the past 12 months document the number of : 0 a. incidents of discipline: b. attempted suicides: c. suicides: d. deaths from other causes:	
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? Food in the way of snacks, are made available as needed via an on-site snack bar and refrigerator, and nearby establishments within walking distance of the facility.	

