

# JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION JUVENILE HALLS AND CAMPS INSPECTION REPORT

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**Facility Name:** Sonoma County Juvenile Hall      **Inspection Date:** 11/30/2017

**Facility Capacity:** 140      **Last Inspection:** 1/9/2017

**Address:** 7425 Rancho Los Guilicos Rd      **Telephone Number:** 707-565-6210  
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**Superintendent:** Marty Mitchell      **Staff Interviewed:** See Report - page 4

**Type of Facility:**     Juvenile Hall     Camp     Co-Ed?

**Presiding Juvenile Court Judge:**    Hon. Judge Ken Gness

**Commission Chair:**    Mary Cone

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## Major Concerns and Recommendations:

The Juvenile Justice Commission commends the work of the Sonoma County Juvenile Hall staff in running a model juvenile detention facility. The administration and staff have emphasized the importance of maintaining safe and humane conditions of residents as a priority. The use of effective alternative behavior management techniques creates and fosters a positive attitude for residents implementing disciplinary actions customized for the resident and circumstances. Emphasizing a more relationship oriented system of guiding the residents, the program focus is on rehabilitation rather than punishment. The facility continues to expand programming that supports youth socio-emotional needs and prepares them for life beyond the Juvenile Justice Center. Juvenile Hall and other detention facilities are often put in the position of being the treatment center for the emotional and mental health needs of those in custody. We endorse the efforts of mental health staff to give interim assistance to our youth and to provide support for transitional youths to find ongoing psychiatric care.



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## LOCAL INSPECTIONS

**Fire:**  No  Yes **Date:** 8/31/2017  
(Health & Safety Code Section 13146.1)

**\*Medical/Mental Health:**  No  Yes **Date:** \*\*See note  
**\*\*This inspection is scheduled for December. It was delayed due to the fire evacuation.**

**\*Environmental Health:**  No  Yes **Date:** \*\*See note  
**\*\*This inspection is scheduled for December 5. It was delayed due to the fire ev .**

**\*Nutritional Health:**  No  Yes **Date:** \*\*see note  
(Health & Safety Code Section 101045)  
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**Facility Safety and Security:**

## STAFFING

**Staff To Child Ratio - Awake and Sleeping:**

The staff to resident ratio is 1:10 during waking hours, and 1:30 during sleeping hours. The ratio is often lower.

**Communication In Language Minor Can Understand?**

Yes. Occasionally there are a few residents whose only language Spanish. Spanish-speaking staff are available at all times.

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### STAFFING (Continued)

#### Diversity of Staff:

There are at least 16 bilingual staff in the budget. Major ethnic groups are well represented. There are currently 67 staff working in the units with one vacancy. New staff are rigorously trained: 58 classroom hours, 56 shadow hours, two week 832 PC 832 Arrest and search and seizure, four week JCC Core training and other annual recertification and supplemental courses.

#### Staff/Minor Interactions:

Staff is extensively trained to monitor, observe, protect, and support all residents. A progressive behavior management system creating positive expectations and results is fostered. There is an atmosphere of open communication to create positive change in the lives of the residents.

#### Staff Interviews - Comments:

At the introductory meeting the inspection team interviewed Director Mitchell; Kristen Vela, Health Care Manager; Kilee Willson, Assistant Director; Cliff Schuelter, school principal. Staff member JCCIII, Sam Licea and two residents were also interviewed. In addition, staff from the public defenders office were contacted to discuss communication with youth and courts. It was reported that access to resident youth is readily available upon request. The visitation rooms are confidential and comfortable. Court is held in the same building.

### CONDITIONS OF GROUNDS

#### Lawns, Playing Fields, Blacktop, Asphalt, Other:

The facility was built in 2005. It has more than adequate playing fields outside for recreation, and they are in good condition. These include 2 large rec yards, 3 covered basketball courts with non-skid surface and a large field for various ball games (i.e. soccer, volleyball, kickball, etc.). There are also small rec yards with basketball hoops for each unit. The facility created a vegetable garden with 14 raised beds and drip irrigation which the residents help attend. The vegetables grown are used in the kitchen.

### EXTERIOR OF BUILDING

#### General Condition, Paint, Roof, Drains/Gutters, Other:

The facility is in good clean condition and maintained by a contracted agency. Due to weather damage and overall wear and tear, some areas on the outside of the building could be repainted.

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### INTERIOR OF BUILDING

#### Walls, Paint, Floors, Drains, Plumbing Fixtures Working, Air Vents, Windows:

The facility is 12 years old. It appears to be in good condition. There is some minor damage to cement beds from residents carving into them. There is a great amount of natural light coming into the facility through windows and skylights, including into all seven housing units. Floors and walls are clean and in good condition with minor scuffing on some walls and doors.

#### Are cleaning fluids and chemicals labeled and safely stored?

Yes. All cleaning fluids and chemicals are properly labeled, and locked up for safety.

#### Weapons Locker Location:

There are weapons lockers in the vehicle sally port and outside the main facility. Additionally, there is a locked armory for restraints and chemical agents.

#### Recreation/Sports Equipment:

Sports equipment is available to the youth in good condition. All recreation yards indicated on previous page appear well maintained.

#### Are the hallways clear and doors propped open?

Hallways are clear and the doors are not propped open. Doors are kept locked at all times and are electronically controlled and monitored with cameras providing visual access to all areas.

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## INTERIOR OF BUILDING (Continued)

### Court Holding Area - (If present) Access to drinking water and toilet?

The Court/Visitation area is where residents wait to attend court as well as meet with visitors. There is a television, access to drinking fountains and a restroom. The room has board games which the residents can check out during visiting hours. There are several enclosed small rooms to the side with two-way mirrors where a resident can speak to their attorney or probation officer in private . There are small holding cells where the residents wait momentarily for the bailiff to escort them to and from the courtroom.

### Sleeping Rooms/Dormitories:

Areas are clean and clear of debris. Each room includes a concrete bed (two in double rooms) and metal sink/toilet unit. Minors receive individual and group points and incentives for maintaining clean living areas.

### BEDS - Type? 12" off the floor:

Cement platform beds are about two feet off the floor with a mattress and a pillow. There are cubicles built into the base for the storage of personal items.

### Art, books, personal possessions allowed in sleeping rooms?

Yes. Each bed has cubicles built in for personal items.

### Graffiti Present?

There is there is occasional graffiti in rooms. It is always investigated by staff and residents are held accountable.

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## INTERIOR OF BUILDING (Continued)

### Ample Blankets?

Yes. Extra blankets are available upon request.

### Study Area:

Each of the 7 units has a classroom with individual desks. The rooms are clean and clear of debris. The youth may use the room to study.

### Adequate Lighting:

Yes. There are large windows and skylights throughout the facility.

### Temperature:

Residents interviewed were comfortable.

## ORIENTATION OF MINORS

### Are minors oriented to rules and procedures?

Yes. Orientation is an educational course intended to introduce a youth to the juvenile hall rules and expectations. This process begins at intake during the booking process and will be completed on the housing unit. Youth receive a "Resident Handbook" which includes Title 15 orientation criteria, facility rules and expectations, as well as other facility information. Youth will then sign that they have received and understand this information. Each youth has a complete physical exam in the first 72 hours. Each unit has information posted regarding weekly activities, youth rights, and other information.

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### ORIENTATION OF MINORS (Continued)

#### Are rules and grievance procedures posted?

Yes. Rules and grievance procedures are posted on each unit.

#### Are rules and grievance procedures understood by minors?

Yes. The JJC liaison periodically reviews copies of grievances. There is an established protocol for handling them with appropriate due process if a minor is not satisfied with the outcome. Every effort is to resolve issues at the lowest level. Sample grievances were read and Director Mitchell explained the chain of command in addressing grievances.

#### Minors Interviewed - Comments:

We interviewed a 15-year-old, high school sophomore from Sonoma County. She has been living at the Sonoma County Juvenile Hall since May 2017. She was very enthusiastic about the schedule and programming at the Hall. She outlined a normal weekday at the Hall: meals, chores, school, physical recreation and special programming. She is allowed an adequate number of telephone calls and also receives visits twice a week from her mother and adult sister. She feels the staff at Juvenile Hall are "amazing" and she praised their enthusiasm and caring. She feels the staff are well-trained and always available to talk and listen. She feels she can be open with staff and enjoys having one-on-one conversations. She named several staff that she especially enjoys interacting with and said she feels safe at the Hall. She also mentioned that the mental health staff are very comforting. She feels she has grown a lot since coming to the Hall and credits the staff with helping her change her attitude.

We interviewed a young man who grew up in Santa Rosa. This his 4<sup>th</sup> time in Juvenile Hall. His orientations have been good and easy to understand. He is severely credit deficient and has been working towards his GED or possibly a diploma if things go well. He finds the teachers nice and helpful. He is also satisfied with the Special Education teacher. He feels that all aspects and accommodations of his IEP have been honored. He believes the school is challenging enough and that his teachers help him understand the material.

His favorite subject is math and he is currently working on Algebra 1. He likes the school and teachers but wishes he could use the computers more often. He also feels that the desks are not comfortable enough. He likes the variety of instructional strategies used by the teachers. He was particularly pleased about the play he wrote and acted out with his classmates. He feels classroom discussions are mostly respectful and thoughtful. But he does believe that there is a bit of goofing off during the discussions. He likes the reading choices of the class. The novels are relevant and they usually watch a movie about the novel when they have completely finished their reading. I asked him to imagine he was the teacher and he could have whatever he wanted. He replied that he would want new colored pencils and new markers.

### MEALS/NUTRITION

#### Kitchen - Clean; Are Knives and Chemicals Locked?

The kitchen is spacious, modern and clean. Counters and floors are clear of debris. Knives and chemicals in the kitchen can only be

accessed through double-locked doors. All these items can only be accessed by staff and only via two sally port doors. Doors are unlocked only by Central Command if juveniles are not passing by in the corridor. Different types of food are stored in separate refrigeration/freezer units.

**Have the youths working in the kitchen been trained?**

No minors are not allowed to work in the kitchen nor do they have access. There is a double door security entrance.

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### MEALS/NUTRITION (Continued)

#### Are meals served or cafeteria style?

Residents are served cafeteria style in each unit. Youths retrieve meals from portable heated/refrigerated carts in each unit. Medical needs diets are tracked and accommodated as well as for vegetarians or religious dietary restrictions. All menus and recipes are set by the State of California and are being followed. The Sonoma County Health Department regularly monitors and reviews menus.

#### Are minors permitted to converse during meals?

Yes.

#### Are staff present and supervising?

Yes.

#### Is a weekly menu prepared? Is it posted?

Yes. A 4-week rotational menu is created by a nutritionist.

#### Are servings ample, nutritious and appetizing?

Residents did not have any complaints about the food served. After returning from the Solano County facility after the evacuation, they were even more appreciative of the food.

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## MEALS/NUTRITION (Continued)

### Are weaker youths protected from having food taken from them?

Yes. Meal periods, as well as the rest of the time, are always monitored by staff. Sharing food and/or betting for food are not allowed.

### Length of time allowed to eat:

Meal periods are 20 minutes long or longer.

## PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MINORS

### Appearance?

Residents are clean and well clothed. A haircutter visits each unit at least once per month offering haircuts at no cost. The monthly schedule indicates opportunities for grooming at least several nights per week (Level III only).

### SHOWERS - Frequency, Privacy Maintained, Supervised by Staff? Any assault by other youths?

Showers are taken daily in private. Showers are located on each unit, in a central area with supervision nearby. There have been no assaults in the shower areas. Facilities are cleaned daily by contracted agency.

### CONDITION OF CLOTHING - Does clothing fit? Clothing appropriate to the weather?

Clothing fits and is appropriate to the season. Residents change their personal clothing daily and outerwear every other day.

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### PROGRAMS

#### RECREATION - Types and amount each day:

There is a minimum of 3 hours per day during the week and 5 hours on weekends. Residents receive at least one hour per day for large muscle exercise.

#### EXERCISE - Daily schedule and amount of time each day:

Physical Education is offered for 45 minutes during school each day and at least 1 hour in the afternoon. If a resident chooses, they may have more on the small rec yard on each unit.

#### Access to religious services:

Several Spiritual Advisors are available through the volunteer program. Literature is provided to the residents upon request.

#### Medical/Mental Health Services:

There is both an MD and a psychiatrist on site one day per week. The facility has 2 fulltime mental health staff and one RN every day of the week. Protocols are developed for future consultations. Dental care is provided in-house by Dr. Jack Sherman. Annual checkups are provided for long-term residents, and short-term residents are seen upon request. The on-site mental health staff provides Crisis Intervention and Stabilization counseling services as well as continuing therapy. A clinical psychologist is available for any necessary psychological testing.

#### Volunteer Program:

The Volunteer program facilitates spiritual advising, friendly visitors, library services, tutors and arts & crafts.

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### PROGRAMS (Continued)

#### Counseling and Casework:

Counseling occurs daily as needed. Caseworkers develop plans for residents. Work on transition planning is part of the process. Residents are encouraged to let staff know if and when they are having problems. Mental Health counselors are available to meet with residents to deal with their issues. A resident may request a counselor by asking a line supervisor. Residents are encouraged to speak with unit counselors.

#### Family Reunification Planning:

Juvenile Hall staff work in coordination with Juvenile Probation staff and the resident's families.

#### Substance Abuse Counseling:

Narcotics Anonymous has classes once per week. Alcohol and Other Drug Suppression evaluation services are offered through the County Mental Health Program.

#### Victim Awareness Classes:

Verity offers victim awareness classes.

#### Gang Awareness Classes:

There is gang awareness intervention using pro-social evidence-based programs to offer options other than gang membership. The onsite Boys of Girls Club does not have specific targeted gang programming, but they do give the residents alternatives to the gang lifestyle and create a space where gang-involved residents program together.

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#### Sexual Harassment Classes:

Sexual harassment classes are offered through Verity's Healthy Relationships and Teen Assault Prevention classes. Additionally, the Sonoma County Office of Education also includes sexual harassment training in their sex education classes.

#### Parenting Classes:

Parenting classes are not offered through the Juvenile Hall, but referrals to the California Parenting Institute are made by case counselors.

#### Vocational Classes:

Formal vocational classes are not offered through the Juvenile Hall, but students who have graduated or received their GED are allowed to research a variety of vocational programs and classes via the internet. Additionally, those students are allowed to take online courses through the Santa Rosa Junior College, including classes which fulfill vocation program requirements. The onsite Boys & Girls Club provides vocational workshop on a rotating schedule.

#### Community Service:

Community service opportunities at Juvenile Hall are limited. There are two ways residents are exposed to community services: via the Girl Scouts and through volunteer work within the Juvenile Hall by students that are fulfilling a school expulsion requirement. Through the Girl Scouts, female residents work on community services projects throughout the year, especially during the Christmas season.

#### Work Program:

Residents are responsible for the daily cleaning of their room and their common areas. Staff teaches them basic housekeeping skills and tries to give opportunities to all the residents on a rotating basis. Some residents also have the opportunity to participate in work projects related to graffiti removal and the deep cleaning of recreation yards. During the spring and summer, some residents also work on garden projects, tending to the 14 garden boxes which are planted each year. Juvenile Hall is in the process of developing a work program to be piloted in the near future.

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### PROGRAMS (Continued)

#### Other:

Juvenile Hall offers numerous programs, including Aggression Replacement Training (ART), Boys Council, Girls Circle, Girl Scouts, Adolescent Treatment Program (ATP), Narcotics Anonymous (NA), Tutoring, Skills Program, Spiritual Advising, Individual Counseling by Verity and California Parenting Institute (CPI), My Strength, Healthy Relationships, Teen Assault Prevention, Sex Education and Family Functional Therapy. Additionally, numerous programs are offered within the Boys and Girls Club, including Money Matters, Adulthood 101, Job Ready, Success Skills and workshops related to employment.

### DISCIPLINE OF MINORS

#### Frequency and Type:

Earlier this year, a new facility-wide Behavior Management System of tools and strategies for defining, teaching and rewarding appropriate pro-social behaviors while establishing a system for correcting unwanted youth behavior was unveiled and implemented. Understanding that a key component of a successful Behavior Management System is the recognition and praise of positive behavior when displayed by a youth throughout the day, this revamped strength-based approach provides tools and guidelines for staff and youth. This point based system clearly defines behavioral rules. Expectations for different areas are reiterated throughout the week with daily lesson plans. There is a system for correcting unwanted behavior through the intervention matrix and strength-based correction techniques. Error correction is progressive (redirection, verbal directives, timeout, counsel) and if a youth continues to struggle can be placed on a behavioral program that addresses their individual needs specifically.

### GRIEVANCES

#### Number and Type:

The grievance procedure explanation is an element of the intake orientation process. Forms are available upon request. Grievances are reviewed monthly by a JJC representative. Most filed grievances identify conflict with behavior, consequences and respectful communication. Most have been settled at the entry level through conversation with those involved. A third party is often used to mediate. Administration is involved in review and intervention as necessary.

### TELEPHONE

#### Access:

Juvenile Hall provides residents the opportunity to have access to telephones to maintain contact with their family, community and legal services. Residents have the opportunity to make three initial phone calls and can earn unlimited calls through the behavioral management system.

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### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Postage Free:

Juvenile Hall provides postage for 7 letters for each resident. Parents/guardians are allowed to supply as many stamps as they wish for additional letters each week to be disbursed by Juvenile Hall staff upon request.

#### INCOMING/OUTGOING - Is mail read?

Mail is opened by Juvenile Hall staff, inspected for contraband and scanned for content that may jeopardize safety of residents or the facility. If contraband or content that compromises safety and security are found during the scanning process, the mail will then be read.

#### Confidential Correspondence:

Confidential mail may be opened by authorized staff and inspected in the resident's presence. This occurs only when it is obvious that it contains minor contraband such as staples or paper clips. Under no other circumstances is mail to or from public officials, judges, or attorneys opened or read by staff.

### VISITING

#### Adequate space, convenient times or accommodations to parent work schedule, etc. special visits:

In order to foster a healthy emotional climate, develop and strengthen family relationships and improve their morale, each resident is allowed the opportunity to visit with authorized visitors during one-hour sessions twice per week: once during the week and once on the weekend. The Juvenile Hall makes every effort to afford visits outside of this schedule when it is clear that the authorized visitor is not able to attend the regular visitation times.

#### Do staff supervise visits?

Yes. Visits are conducted in the visitation area, which is supervised by staff, but allows for ample privacy between the resident and their visitor.

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### VISITING

#### Adequate privacy during visits?

Visits with authorized visitors take place in the common area of the visitation room. This is supervised, but allows plenty of room for privacy. Legal visits take place in a private, locked room, located within the visitation area.

#### Have all minors had visits? If no, give reasons:

All minors are allowed visits by authorized family members, guardians and friends. Other "friendly visitors" are provided by Juvenile Hall through the volunteer program.

### SCHOOL

#### TEACHERS - Number of full-time; frequency of substitutes:

The Sonoma County Office of Education (SCOE) provides educational services to the Juvenile Hall. Each unit has one permanent teacher assigned. Additionally, there is an RSP teacher, an ESL teacher, a school counselor/therapist and a principal that oversees the program. Substitute teachers are used in lieu of permanent teachers when the permanent teachers are absent. Substitutes are also used when Juvenile Hall staff determines a resident must be away from the group, usually for the purpose of safety and security. There are currently 5 teachers on staff and 1 administrator. 2 teachers are in the English/History subject area and 2 are in the Math/Science area. There is one Special Education teacher who floats between the classrooms. This teacher both pushes into the classroom and pulls students out for extra help when needed. The school's administration is attempting to ensure that all teachers have a single subject credential in their content area. Currently 4 out of the 5 teachers have that credential. Students feel the staff are nice and helpful. Substitute teachers are available to the school.

#### Number of minors attending school:

All residents are expected to attend school. The number varies almost daily, as there are releases and new bookings every day.

#### Number of minors in each classroom:

The maximum capacity of each classroom is 21. The number of residents in each classroom varies by unit, according to the overall population of the facility.

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### SCHOOL (Continued)

#### Number of minors on independent study:

Independent Study programs are not offered at Juvenile Hall.

#### Atmosphere of Classroom:

The classrooms are clean, well lit and organized. Relevant technology is available to the teacher and is used daily. Desks and other classroom fixtures are equivalent to what is found in the county's other high schools. Supplies are available to both the teacher and students. Student work is displayed prominently on the walls of the classroom.

#### Adequate Supplies? Books, paper, computers, etc.

The Sonoma County Office of Education provides adequate supplies, including textbooks, other books, paper, and computers. The equipment is all current and the classrooms are well furnished and staffed. Textbooks are the same as those used in county high schools. Some textbooks are in even better condition than those found at local high schools. Consumable supplies such as pens, pencils, paper and markers are available. Students have some access to computers and technology which is monitored by teacher and staff. Students can be very adept at circumventing content filters.

#### Activities and Coursework:

The school is based on the credit recovery model. Students receive credits based on attendance and satisfactory completion of course work. Classes occur in two hour blocks and the school day is 240 minutes. The blocks are English/History combined and Math /Science combined. Because of the nature of the school, teachers use differentiated instruction whenever possible. Instruction follows the current standards used by county and state schools. Group work is a regular part of the school day. Students work at different levels based both on ability and need as determined by school transcripts. Activities and coursework are similar to other district high schools, with the exception of labs and field trips. An effort is made to replicate County school district curriculum as appropriate and to deliver instruction at the level of each student, preparing them to return to a classroom outside of the detention setting.

#### Are minors required to do homework?

No. Homework is not required. It is optional for those students wishing to earn extra credit.

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#### Number of minors not attending. Reason?

All residents are required to attend school daily. There are occasional absences due to the resident's illness or refusal to attend. The number of residents not attending varies and is minimal.

#### Relationship between school and juvenile hall staff:

There is at least one Hall staff in each classroom during school. The relationship between the school and staff is healthy and productive. Staff from both have a professional working relationship. At least one staff member observes each classroom. Staff assist if there are issues that occur in the classroom that are not managed by the teacher.

#### Describe access to school, recreation, exercise and recreation for minors confined to their rooms:

Access to school, recreation and exercise for all residents exceeds Title 15 mandates. Each unit has a well-supplied classroom, a small recreation yard, access to large recreation yards and a large field. Juvenile Hall programming allows for plenty of opportunities for the residents to use the rec yards and fields every day.

### ACCESS TO MEDICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

The medical staff at Juvenile Hall provide routine medical care for all residents, including dental care and mental health services. There are several nurses, an MD, a psychiatrist, a dentist, several therapists, and a drug and alcohol counselor available to the residents. Annual checkups are provided for long-term residents, while short-term residents are seen on request. Dr. Jack Sherman provides dental care to both the Hall and the Valley of the Moon Children's Home. Medical and Mental Health records are maintained in a room available only to medical & mental health staff and authorized Juvenile Hall staff. Due to confidentiality, general staff are not allowed access to this information.

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## Distribution of Juvenile Justice Commission Inspection Reports

### Corrections Standards Authority Recommendation

The Corrections Standards Authority recommends commissions prepare and submit an inspection report for each juvenile hall and camp inspected by the commission. We suggest that copies of inspection reports be distributed to the Chief Probation Officer and other pertinent county agencies as directed by the court.

Please submit your annual report to the court and mail a copy to:

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