

**MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TRENTON PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL**

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital was held on **Thursday, October 19, 2023**, pursuant to notice duly given. In conformance with the Public Open Meetings Law, notice of the meeting has been sent to The Trenton Times, The Trentonian, Newark Star-Ledger and the Secretary of State and a notice placed on the bulletin board of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

<u>Present:</u>	<u>Excused:</u>
***Carolyn Torre - RN, MA, APN Chairperson ***Patricia Carr-Vice Chairperson ***Neil Weisfeld, Esq. ***Maureen Lebel – MSW, PhD. ***Dr. Mark Rosenberg – DO, MBA, FACEP, FAAHPM ***Timothy Gallagher – Director of HSP Law Enforcement Representative ***Thomas Pyle – MBA, MS (PSYR), NAMI Board Member (Past President)	Susan Rubino, MD

TPH Staff Attendance:

Maria Christensen, CEO; Intikhab Ahmad, M.D.; Clinical Director; James Hollen, Deputy Chief Executive Officer -Operations (DCEO); Faith Johnson – Deputy Chief Executive Officer (Clinical); Julie Van Houten, Chief Nursing Officer; Sheila Kwoka – Secretary to the Board of Trustees

Guest:

Excused:

Mary Jean Weston, MSW, DMHAS-Regional Coordinator, Office of Community Services, Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services, NJ Department of Human Services; Margaret VanMater – Acting QI Director; Michelle Senni – Executive Assistant to the CEO; Towana Wilkins, Business Manager

ROLL CALL/CALL TO ORDER/MINUTES APPROVAL:

Roll call was conducted in-person. The Board of Trustees meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. Minutes from the September 21, 2023, meeting were approved with several minor changes.

BOARD REPORT:

September Monthly Report:

- Ms. Carr remarked positively on the Rehabilitation celebration events for the month of September.
- Ms. Carr asked about new innovations from the Nutrition Department, observing that a fuller report has been made in the past.
- Ms. Carr remarked positively on the New Leaf Gardeners and the training of patients on new equipment, on plant identification, lawn maintenance, vegetable gardening, sales, different office machines, job responsibilities, and social skills.
- Ms. Carr would like to know more details about the nature of evening and weekend programming rather than simply receiving statistics on attendance.
- Ms. Carr thanked staff for more specific information about A+ incidents. Ms. Carr asked how long it takes for an incident to be re-classified if the complaints involved are not corroborated. Mr. Hollen answered that A+ incidents retain that designation, regardless of merit.
- Ms. Carr appreciated the Infection Prevention statistics on the COVID/Isolation/Quarantine status but had several questions regarding the meaning of several parts of the chart. Ms. Carr also noted that the Census total is on the rise.
- Mr. Pyle asked about the Assaults wondering if there was a pattern. Dr. Ahmad told the Board that we have data analysis for each complex and for individual units for all shifts, noting that outliers and potential patterns are reviewed on a weekly basis. In response to a related question from Dr. Rosenberg about trends in assault and restraint numbers, Dr. Ahmad describes this last year as a rough one and explains that the higher trends could be attributed in large part to a patient who has been transferred to another facility. Unstable patients can provoke other patients and then assaults increase. Over the past three years, assaults have trended downward. Next month, the restraint rate will be higher because several patients needed to be restrained so that they could be medicated.
- Mr. Pyle asked if there is data regarding how many of the assaults are sexual. In November's monthly report there will be more information on sexual assault statistics and how many of these are part of the assault totals.
- Mr. Pyle noted the number of patients that were in restraints has declined. Dr. Ahmad is going to add average time, average duration, and outliers to the restraint information for his next monthly report.

- Mr. Pyle and Ms. Johnson discussed issues related to CEPP status; he would like to see detailed information about CEPP status patients in each month's report. Ms. Johnson described monthly meetings to review patients with CEPP status issues; discharge impediments include placement challenges, but also sometimes legal and immigration entanglements.
- Dr. Rosenberg asked if there is a Program Oversight Committee that goes over the benchmarks on the evening and weekend programming and groups. Ms. Johnson replied that a program oversight committee meets weekly. COVID put a dent in in-person programming. The committee is currently in the process of revamping daytime programming; additionally, more patients are being brought to the mall.
- Mr. Gallagher asks about recognition of triggering events in relation to assaults for the purpose of prevention. Other preemptive measures, like requiring ID when coming onto campus, discussed in brief.
- Dr. Lebel described the importance of self-advocacy and the strong correlation between improved mental health and physical exercise; she was very pleased that the staff organized a Yoga group for the patients. The patients are reportedly very happy with the group.
- Mr. Weisfeld commented positively on World Suicide Prevention Day.
- Mr. Weisfeld was very pleased to see that the New Leaf Gardeners had a Farm to Table Event to showcase the vegetables that they have grown.
- Mr. Weisfeld complimented staff on the HIM delinquency rate which was zero.
- Ms. Torre noted that the 30-day readmission rate was 0, reflecting the hard work of staff to provide patients with effective care.
- Ms. Torre was pleased to note the COVID data reported in the Monthly report: there were 3 patient cases of COVID-19 and 7 staff cases of COVID-19 in September.
- Board members requested more detail about the 3 A+ incidents that allegedly involved sexual assault. All of these complaints are being evaluated; individuals are being interviewed; the investigation continues. One complaint reportedly involved a staff person who hadn't been employed at TPH for more than 6 months; one involved a general complaint that staff are having sex with patients.

AUXILIARY REPORT:

- The Auxiliary is currently accepting donations and purchasing gifts for the holidays. There is now an outdoor movie theater for the patients. There was a Fall Festival for the patients. The fall festival included a Hayride, Movies, Petting Zoo, and Large 5 wheeled Tricycles for the patients to ride.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- **Incident Committee – Dr. Maureen Lebel**

I was not able to attend the September 29 Violence Prevention Committee meeting. The information presented here is excerpted from the data included in the Violence Committee Restraint Report, the Violence Committee Assault Data Report both prepared for that meeting and the TPH Report to the Board of Trustees, October 2023.

The number of occasions in which patients required one on one observation declined in August to 24 from 27 in July and 30 in June. The number of one-on-one observations in August was second lowest to April (22) for the year. January, March, and June marked the greatest numbers of one-on-one observations with 30 instances each month.

The use of restraints per quarter has declined from a mean of 48 per month in the first quarter, to 41 in the second quarter and 38 in the third quarter. During August 2023, the Lincoln Complex accounted for 82 percent of restraint applications with 63 percent in the Lazarus Unit.

In the month of August, 10 patients (3%) of the hospital's total census were responsible for the 38 incidents of restraint (average monthly census 304). There was an increase noted during August in the total duration of restraint from 54 total hours to 63.8. Five patients were identified as outliers in August with 3 or more restraint events for the month.

As per the Report to the Board of Trustees for October 2023 the number of restraints applied (36) is below the hospital- wide mean for the year thus far (42). Five patients accounted for three or more restraints each during September.

At the most recent Violence Prevention Committee meeting data from July assaults were reviewed. During July 51 assaults occurred during the day shift, 55 during the evening shift and 3 overnight. Patient to patient assaults accounted for 64 assaults and patient to staff accounted for 44. Three assaults resulted in moderate injuries and one in a major injury.

Major injury: Refers to an injury that requires treatment that can only be performed at a hospital facility and may or may not include admission to the hospital for additional treatment or observation. Examples of major injuries include but are not limited to, skull fractures, injuries to the eye (excluding the area around the eye), and broken bones requiring setting and casting.

For both June and July, Raycroft West One had the most assaults hospital-wide, with 33 in June down to 25 in July. During July the top five perpetrators accounted for 46 percent of assaults hospital wide.

As per the Report to the Board of Trustees there were 93 assaults reported during September 2023. This is below the monthly mean of 107 for the year thus far. No assaults during September resulted in a major injury and two resulted in moderate injuries.

- **Legislative Committee – Mr. Neil Weisfeld**

I. BILLS AFFECTING MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:

The Committee continues to monitor the following bills. **Actions taken since the Committee's last report appear in boldface (thus).**

A5096/S3511:

Corrects terminology regarding alcohol use and substance use disorder

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Benjie E. Wimberly (D), Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D), Anthony S. Verrelli (D); Senators Vin Gopal (D), Brian D. Stack (D)

Approved by Assembly Health Committee 11-0 on March 9. Passed by the Assembly 71-2 on May 25. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee June 1. **Approved by Senate Health Committee 8-0 on June 15. Passed by the Senate 37-0 on June 20. Amended version passed by the Assembly 76-2 on June 30.**

A2764/S1068:

Increases Medicaid reimbursement for certain evidence-based mental health services.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Sterley S. Stanley (D), Sadaf F. Jaffer (D), Daniel R. Benson (D); Senators Joseph F. Vitale (D), Vin Gopal (D)

Approved by Assembly Human Services Committee 9-0 on February 9, referred to Assembly Health Committee. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee January 31 (2022).

A4275/S3461:

Establishes ombudsman for mental health and addiction services.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Angela V. McKnight (D), Benjie E. Wimberly (D), Daniel R. Benson (D); Senator James Beach (D)

Approved by Assembly Health Committee 12-0 on February 13, referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee January 12.

A4615/S1153:

Requires state to help develop graduate medical education programs in behavioral health care.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Louis D. Greenwald (D), Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D), Ellen J. Park (D)

Approved by Assembly Higher Education Committee 12-0 on February 13, approved by Assembly Appropriations Committee 10-0 on February 23, passed by the Assembly 78-0 on February 27. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee February 28. **Approved by the Senate committee 8-0 on May 11.**

A4755/S3261:

Permits behavioral and mental health providers to operate in homeless shelters.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Yvonne Lopez (D), William F. Moen (D), Shanique Speight (D); Senator Renee C. Burgess (D)

Approved by Assembly Housing Committee 6-0 on October 13, approved by Assembly Human Services Committee 9-0 on December 8, passed by the Assembly 77-0 on December 15. Approved by the Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee 8-0 on January 19. Amended version passed by the Senate 36-0 on March 20. Amended version passed by the Assembly 74-0 on March 30. Signed by the Governor May 15, P.L. 2023, ch. 62.

A3514/S704:

Prohibits mental health professionals from disclosing mental health notes to health insurers.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Clinton Calabrese (D), Angelica M. Jimenez (D), Reginald W. Atkins (D); Senators Richard J. Codey (D), Anthony M. Bucco (R)

Approved by Senate Commerce Committee 4-0 on May 16 (2022), passed by the Senate 38-0 on June 16 (2022). Referred to Assembly Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee June 16 (2022).

A508/S2668:

Establishes annual cost-of-living adjustment for mental health, substance use disorder, and developmental disability services.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Daniel R. Benson (D), Carol A. Murphy (D); Senators Linda R. Greenstein (D), Joseph F. Vitale (D), Vin Gopal (D)

Referred to Assembly Human Services Committee January 11 (2022). Approved by Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee 7-0 on October 6, referred to Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

A1700/S524:

Creates mental health diversion program to divert eligible persons from criminal justice system.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Annette Quijano (D), Raj Mukherji (D), Reginald W. Atkins (D); Senators M. Teresa Ruiz (D), Sandra B. Cunningham (D)

Approved by Assembly Judiciary Committee 4-0 on September 29, referred to Assembly Human Services Committee. Referred to Senate Judiciary Committee January 11 (2022). **Approved by Senate Judiciary Committee 7-0 and referred to Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee on June 12. Transferred to Assembly Judiciary Committee and approved by it 3-0 and referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee on June 15. Approved by Assembly Appropriations Committee 7-3 on June 22. Passed by the Senate 21-15 on June 30. Passed by the Assembly 45-28 on June 30.**

A1924/S3031:

Mandates reimbursement of mental health treatment for domestic violence by health insurers.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Lisa Swain (D), Daniel R. Benson (D); Senators Vin Gopal (D), M. Teresa Ruiz (D)

Referred to Assembly Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee January 11 (2022). Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee September 22.

A4604/S682:

Mandates suicide prevention training for mental health practitioners.

Sponsors: Assembly rep. Kevin J. Rooney (R); Senators Anthony M. Bucco (R), Vin Gopal (D)

Referred to Assembly Health Committee September 22. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee January 11 (2022).

A4540/S1153;

Mandates mental health evaluation of all adult and juvenile animal cruelty offenders ("Shyanne's Law").

Sponsors: Assembly rep. Angelica M. Jimenez (D); Senator Joseph F. Vitale (D)

Referred to Assembly Agriculture and Food Security Committee September 22. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee January 31 (2022).

A4618/S3122:

Creates online job portal for behavioral health care workers and online externship and internship portal for health care students.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Roy Freiman (D), Carol A. Murphy (D), Louis D. Greenwald (D); Senator Andrew Zwicker (D)

Approved by Assembly Labor Committee 9-0 on December 8, approved by Assembly Appropriations Committee 10-0 on February 23, passed by the Assembly 78-0 on February 27. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services, and Senior Citizens Committee February 28. **Approved by the Senate committee 8-0 on May 11.**

A1336/S1965:

Creates Behavioral Mental Health Advisory Board in Department of Human Services.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Gabriela M. Mosquera (D), Gary S. Schaer (D), Pamela R. Lampitt (D); Senator Kristin M. Corrado (R)

Referred to Assembly Human Services Committee January 11 (2022). Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee March 3 (2022).

A2286/S1522:

Eases practice restrictions for advanced practice nurses.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Nancy F. Munoz (R), Mila M. Jasey (D), William W. Spearman (D); Senators Joseph F. Vitale (D), Troy Singleton (D)

Referred to Assembly Health Committee February 7 (2022). Approved by Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee 7-0 on December 15.

A2875/S528:

Creates Behavioral Health Services Task Force.

Sponsors: Assembly rep. Daniel R. Benson (D); Senator Joseph F. Vitale (D)

Referred to Assembly Health Committee February 28 (2022). Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee January 31 (2022).

A1847/S255:

Allows diversion from criminal prosecution of some people affected by mental illness.

Sponsors: Assembly rep. Ellen J. Park (D); Senators Shirley K. Turner (D), Brian P. Stack (D)

Referred to Assembly Community Development and Affairs Committee January 11 (2022). Referred to Senate Judiciary Committee January 11 (2022).

A1950/S1950 [!]:

Includes substance use disorder among conditions sometimes justifying involuntary commitment.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Raj Mukherji (D), Gabriela M. Mosquera (D), Angelica M. Jimenez (D); Senator Nilsa I. Cruz-Perez (D)

Referred to Assembly Human Services Committee January 11 (2022). Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee March 3 (2022).

A3675/S3574:

Creates START pilot program for people with dual diagnoses.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Anthony S. Verrelli (D), Raj Mukherji (D), Daniel R. Benson (D); Senator Jean Stanfield (R)

Approved by Assembly Human Services Committee 9-0 on June 9, referred to Assembly Health Committee. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee February 9.

A3750/S143:

Enhances suicide prevention and treatment.

Sponsors: Assembly reps. Kim Eulner (R), Marilyn Piperno (R); Senators Patrick J. Diegnan, Jr. (D), Linda R. Greenstein (D)

Referred to Assembly Health Committee May 2. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee January 11 (2022).

A4604/S682:

Mandates suicide prevention training for mental health practitioners.

Sponsors: Assembly rep. Kevin J. Rooney (R); Senators Anthony M. Bucco (R), Vin Gopal (D)

Referred to Assembly Health Committee September 22. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee January 11 (2022).

A5283/S3939:

Requires professional licensing boards to adhere to national averages in processing licensure applications.

Sponsors: Assembly representatives P. Christopher Tully (D), Gabriela M. Mosquera (D), and Louis D. Greenwald (D); Senator Joseph A. Lagana (D)

Referred to Assembly Labor Committee March 9, approved by the Committee 9-0 on March 23. **Referred to Senate Commerce Committee June 8.**

A4619/S3596:

Makes temporary health profession licenses, as established during the COVID pandemic, a permanent option.

Sponsors: Assembly representatives Herb Conaway, Jr. (D), Sterley S. Stanley (D), and Louis D. Greenwald (D); Senator Fred H. Madden, Jr. (D)

Referred to Assembly Regulated Professions Committee September 22 (2022), approved by the Committee 5-0 on January 12. Referred to Senate Commerce Committee February 13.

II. ADDITIONAL BILLS AFFECTING MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:

The Committee has added the following bills to the list of those it is monitoring.

A5182/S3929:

Revises requirements for involuntary commitment for mental health treatment, allowing for court orders to extend the commitment period beyond 72 hours.

Sponsors: Assembly representatives Pamela R. Lampitt (D) and Raj Mukherji (D) and Senators Joseph F. Vitale (D), Nicholas P. Scutari (D), Reginald W. Atkins (D), and John F. McKeon (D)

Referred to Assembly Human Services Committee February 13. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee June 5. Transferred to Assembly Judiciary Committee and approved by it 5-0 and referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee June 15. Approved by Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee 7-1 on June 15. Transferred to Assembly Oversight, Reform and Federal Relations Committee and approved by it 5-0 on June 22. Approved by Assembly Budget Committee 14-0 on June 27. Approved by Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee 12-0 on June 27. Passed by the Senate 36-1 on June 30. Passed by the Assembly 76-1 on June 30. Signed by the Governor August 16, P.L. 2023, c. 139.

A5600/S4007:

Establishes right to mental health care for people who are deaf or hard of hearing

Sponsors: Assembly representatives Pamela R. Lampitt (D), Carol A. Murphy (D), and Angela V. McKnight (D) and Senator Linda R. Greenstein (D)

Referred to Assembly Human Services Committee June 15. Referred to Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee June 26.

III. NOTE ON OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

Elections to all 40 state Senate seats and all 80 Assembly seats will be held November 7. Senator Richard J. Codey, former Acting Governor and former Senate President and a leading advocate of mental health care is retiring from the Senate.

- **Schulley Trading Post – Mr. Weisfeld:**
 - Year to Date the Schulley Trading Post has shown a negative balance. This is due to costs associated with the renovation of Schulley Trading Post; it is now being reopened.
 - The Schulley Trading Post is looking into a Point of Sale (POS) system.
- **Therapeutic Environment Committee – Ms. Patricia Carr**

Recent Accomplishments:

- Concerts held in August, September (indoors due to weather. Lincoln Gym).
- Damaged benches removed, replaced with Adirondack chairs.
- Greenhouse continues to maintain and replace indoor plants and containers as well as plantings at The Schulley Trading Post.
- New Leaf Gardeners continue to weed and change seasonally appropriate plants on the grounds, also at the hospital gates.
- Ms. Carr and Dr. Lebel visited the Library in Lincoln.

Currently in Progress:

- Autumn Festival plans in place including resumption of the hayride
- Smart tv for the greenhouse (off wish list).

Waiting in the Wings:

- Winter decorations, November.
- Indoor seasonal décor, December.
- Outdoor awnings for Lincoln Complex (off wish list) awaiting permits, certifications.
- Driveway paving from parking lot to storage sheds (off wish list).

Wish List:

- Potting shed roof insulation
- New lower panels for greenhouse #4
- Additional greenhouse
- New classroom for patient training
- NOTE: all above items on wish list over five months
- Would to have a Librarian to run the Library in Lincoln.

New area of Interest:

The therapeutic environment encompasses a wide swath of spaces and services.

This month's focus: Reading materials and patient access:

- Newspapers are delivered daily(M-F).
- Donated and purchased magazines are available.
- The Treatment Mall houses a library (Browns and Noble).
- Travers has a reading area/library.
- Drake has a library on the second floor.
- Visits to these spaces will occur in the near future.

Coming Soon: Answers to the question: How are the indoor living spaces contributing to a positive therapeutic environment?

- **Welfare Fund – Ms. Torre**

The Schulley Trading post has a deficit because of equipment and new furnishing costs associated with renovation. The Sculley Trading Post needs to make \$3,000.00 to \$5,000.00/month to gain a profit; now that STP has re-opened, this is expected to occur consistently. Welfare funds have been spent this fiscal year, on recreational activities and special events/parties. Mr. Hollen notes that the budget can be reconsidered if it appears that more funds will be needed than STP profits can make up, and more than the current budget will cover.

**Report from Ms. Mary Jean Weston, MSW, Regional Coordinator
Office of Community Services, Division of Mental Health & Addiction Services (DMHAS)
(September and October 2023)**

1. Statewide Hepatitis C Elimination Program

North Jersey Community Research Initiative (NJCRI) brings testing and treatment directly to individuals and assists them in navigating through the process to access treatment. Contact Kevin Leyden, RN, Clinical Program Manager (973-483-3444 ext. 291; k.leyden@njcri.org) or

Emily Levaggi, CPhT, Program Manager (917-478-2232; e.levaggi@njcri.org) for more information or to get services for populations you serve.

2. Crisis All Around

It is important to acknowledge the many challenging issues facing us in the world today. Please remember, and feel free to share with others, these crisis response services that are available to everyone in NJ.

a. 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline

To speak with a trained crisis counselor, dial, or text to 988; or chat at [988Lifeline.org/chat](https://988lifeline.org/chat). The 988 Lifeline is open 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

b. NJ Disaster Mental Health Helpline

To speak with a trained mental health counselor, call 877-294-HELP. The Helpline is open 8 AM to 8 PM every day.

3. Reminder: [StopOverdoses](#) Website

This website lists pharmacies in NJ offering free Naloxone. Anyone 14 years or older can acquire naloxone anonymously at these locations.

4. RFPs from DMHAS

a. [988 Mobile Crisis Outreach Response Teams](#) (MCORT) – This RFP will fund a new system of MCORTs to respond 24/7/365 to non-life-threatening mental health, substance use or suicidal crises in the community. Teams will include a mental health professional and a trained peer specialist to respond to adults who have contacted the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline and need an in-person intervention. MCORTs will respond without law enforcement personnel whenever it is deemed safe to do so. This funding will be used to support MCORTs across all 21 counties in New Jersey.

b. [Crisis Diversion Homes](#) – This funding is for the development of four (4) Crisis Diversion Homes (CDH) that will serve individuals who are experiencing or have recently experienced a crisis. It will prioritize referrals from Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Centers (CRSC) and Mobile Crisis Outreach Response Teams (MCORT). The goal is to provide stabilization, divert hospital admissions and reduce emergency department (ED) visits.

c. [Mobile Access to Medications for Substance Use Disorder](#) – This funding will enable agencies to travel to communities on a regular basis to provide low-threshold medication services to people with a substance use disorder (SUD) who encounter obstacles to receiving services at traditional “brick-and-mortar” treatment agencies.

More Information on these funding opportunities and other RFPs is available at: <https://www.state.nj.us/humanservices/dmhas/provider/funding/>

COMMUNICATIONS: – There were no communications this month.

OLD BUSINESS:

Starting in November, Dr. Rosenberg will be reporting on the Schulley Trading post instead of Mr. Weisfeld, going forward.

The Christmas Holiday Tours of the complexes will occur in December 2023.

NEW BUSINESS:

None currently

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC – There were no comments from the public.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 16, 2023, at 9:30 a.m., in person at TPH.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheila Kwoka
Assistant Secretarial 3
Secretary to the Board of Trustees

Carolyn Torre RN, MA, APN, FAANP
Chairperson

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Dr. Rosenberg's Presentation on The Emergency Department and Mental Health Crisis:



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