Agenda Item 5 Attachment: Eradication of Inhumane & Re-Traumatizing Practice

Current Language	Proposed language from ACPD	Notes from ACPD	
Eradication of Inhumane and Re-Traumatizing Practices	Suggested to delete		
Restoration cannot exist alongside harm or fear of harm. This milieu shall serve as a nurturing social environment and thus cannot include the tools of degradation and control that create physically and psychologically unsafe environments and have proven to contribute to increased mental health symptomatology and trauma. ACPD shall commit to eliminate these practices in this milieu. Camp Sweeney ACPD has already eliminated the use of pepper spray and has included that in the policy. ACPD shall utilize the same policy to eliminate the use of pepper spray on the SB 823 program. Isolation and room confinement is non-existent at Camp Sweeney, and all available alternatives to these practices shall be explored for the SB 823 program. Several programs throughout the country may serve as models for the elimination of such practices.	Suggested to delete	These are operational issues that are subject to the meet and confer process, as a result of changes in work conditions and should be removed from the plan entirely.	Andrea Zambrana requests the addition of the following language: "ACPD will commit to not using pepper spray and room confinement in the SB 823 unit or any of the other facilities where SB 823 youth attend/participate."
Clothing, and personal items of comfort will not be used as rewards or sanctions. All youth will have access to "civilian" clothes, and ACPD will coordinate with the JJDPC and youth council to develop a plan to work toward allowing youth to wear their own clothes. There may be a dress code related to security and community standards, but there will not be a set uniform. Youth who enter the program	youth and relevant stakeholders, will	The JJDPC can review the BSCC clothing requirements independent of being included in this plan.	

without sufficient clothing will be provided	possible, and to promote both agency	
an initial wardrobe that they work to select		
with staff. While budget limits may provide		
a necessary constraint, the intent is to		
allow youth as much personal expression		
and freedom as possible. Minimum		
clothing requirements set by the BSCC will		
be reviewed by the JJDPC and youth		
council during the first year of		
implementation to ensure that ACPD		
policies meet or exceed these regulations.		
The intent is to promote both agency and		
personal dignity among youth.		
Given that SB 823 realigned youth will		
most likely be incarcerated for longer		
periods of time than other youth at the		
JJC, personal items are especially		
important in order to promote a homelike		
environment. Allowable personal		
items—both in the individual rooms and		
within the unit—will be examined with the		
goal of expanding the policy as broadly as		
possible. Culturally relevant personal		
items such as toiletries and hygiene		
products will be provided to all youth,		
regardless of Phase or level of privilege.		
These items will not be restricted by		
sanction in any way. In addition to		
toiletries, youth will also be allowed a		
photo album in which to keep photos		
beyond those immediately displayed. A		
small bookcase or other storage option will		
be provided in each individual room to		
store books and other personal items. Art		
supplies and writing supplies will be made		
available. A cabinet, closet, or locker that		
youth can lock will be provided for each		
youth somewhere in the unit. Staff may	No suggested edits to this paragraph	

have keys or access codes, but youth will utilize locks to promote a sense of independence and agency.		
Food is not only a matter of proper nutrition, quantity, and quality but represents an important connection to human self-worth and dignity. Food is central to cultural expressions and offers a sense of familiarity, comfort, and home. Meal planning and preparation provide important opportunities to connect with other traditions and people. Families will be allowed to bring "outside" food to all family engagement activities and times (whether brought from a restaurant or vendor or prepared at home).	Food is not only a matter of proper nutrition, quantity, and quality but represents an important connection to human self-worth and dignity. Food is central to cultural expressions and offers a sense of familiarity, comfort, and home. Meal planning and preparation provide important opportunities to connect with other traditions and people. ACPD will review current policies to explore whether families will be allowed to bring "outside" food to family engagement activities (whether brought from a restaurant or vendor or prepared at home).	
Finally, sleep is particularly important (and is easily disrupted) for adolescents and young adults, as noted earlier. The ability to feel safe and relaxed while sleeping is essential for healing and rest both physically and emotionally. While some lighting is necessary for safety of both youth and staff, proper darkness is needed for proper sleep. Thus, sleeping masks will be provided for all youth. Similarly, access to lighting for evening reading and other activities will be provided.	Finally, sleep is particularly important (and is easily disrupted) for adolescents and young adults, as noted earlier. The ability to feel safe and relaxed while sleeping is essential for healing and rest both physically and emotionally. While some lighting is necessary for safety of both youth and staff, proper darkness is needed for proper sleep. Thus, sleeping masks will be provided for all youth upon request. Similarly, access to lighting for evening reading and other activities will be provided upon request.	