

AMANDA JUNG - COMPETENCY EDUCATION COORDINATOR AT AMRTC

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Amanda Jung, identified as a Competency Education Coordinator at the Anoka-Metro Regional Treatment Center (AMRTC), appears repeatedly as a primary correspondence recipient in a series of suspicious court filings. These filings – at least eight separate Correspondence entries – are dispersed across multiple criminal case dockets from 2023, all involving criminal defendants who were civilly committed to AMRTC due to mental illness. Each filing follows a nearly identical template: the court acknowledges notification from AMRTC of a planned provisional discharge or transfer of the defendant from the psychiatric facility, then raises procedural requirements and safety concerns before any release can occur. The language, format, and even the judge’s signature block are strikingly repetitive across cases, suggesting a coordinated or automated generation of documents. This report documents Amanda Jung’s recurring role and correspondence patterns, enumerates the synthetic case records involving her, highlights legal/procedural inconsistencies in those filings, examines the connection to AMRTC, and discusses how these patterns indicate a systemic narrative of mental health-based containment in the court record network.

II. CASE-BY-CASE BREAKDOWN

Below is a breakdown of each known case record involving correspondence to Amanda Jung, including the case number, defendant, filing date, and key details:

A | 27-CR-20-26577 – State v. Rasheed Richardson

Filing: Correspondence dated January 20, 2023 (2 pages). *Summary:* Court letter addressed to Amanda Jung acknowledges notice that AMRTC plans to grant Mr. Richardson a provisional discharge to a community “*unsecure facility (sober living facility)*”. It references a prior Conditional Release Order (Nov 8, 2022 by Judge Lisa Janzen) that imposed conditions on Richardson’s release (no contact with certain individuals, location restrictions, electronic monitoring, treatment requirements, etc.).

The letter cites a Continued Commitment Order (27-MH-PR-22-59, Aug 24, 2022) which required at least 14 days' notice to the criminal division before any status change. The Court requests that AMRTC confirm compliance with that order and provide information on whether Mr. Richardson is now competent, how the proposed placement meets his treatment needs, and what security risks it entails.

B | 27-CR-20-27550 – State v. Rodrick Jerome Carpenter II

Filing: Correspondence dated February 3, 2023 (2 pages). *Summary:* Court letter (addressed to Jung) notes notification that AMRTC plans to provisionally discharge Mr. Carpenter to a less secure “*IRTS*” (Intensive Residential Treatment Services) facility. It references a Conditional Release Order by Chief Judge Toddrick Barnette (Aug 5, 2022) that set bail conditions for Carpenter, including cooperation with a pending civil commitment case (No. 27-MH-PR-22-969). The letter reminds AMRTC of the Rule 20 commitment order (Sept 12, 2022) which mandates 14-day advance notice to the criminal court before any status change.

Identical correspondence for Carpenter was filed in *three other related dockets* – 27-CR-22-14541, 27-CR-22-15358, and 27-CR-20-12499 – because Mr. Carpenter had multiple criminal cases referenced in the letter. Each instance reiterates that AMRTC must show “(1) *whether the Respondent is competent*, (2) *how the proposed plan will meet Respondent’s treatment needs*, and (3) *[what] security risks... will be addressed*” before discharge.

C | 27-CR-22-14541 – State v. Rodrick Jerome Carpenter II

Filing: Correspondence dated February 3, 2023 (2 pages). *Summary:* (Duplicate of 27-CR-20-27550 correspondence.) This letter, filed under a different case number for the same defendant (Carpenter), is word-for-word the same as the 2/3/2023 correspondence above. It carries the same date, content, and demands, and references the identical set of four case numbers in the “RE:” line, confirming it was distributed to multiple files for Mr. Carpenter’s cases.

D | 27-CR-22-15358 – State v. Rodrick Jerome Carpenter II

Filing: Correspondence dated February 3, 2023 (2 pages). *Summary:* (Duplicate of 27-CR-20-27550 correspondence.) This is the third copy of the Feb 3, 2023 letter for Carpenter, filed in another of his case dockets. It is substantively identical, again listing all four of

Carpenter's case numbers and repeating the provisional discharge notification and compliance queries.

E | 27-CR-20-12499 – State v. Rodrick Jerome Carpenter II

Filing: Correspondence dated February 3, 2023 (2 pages). *Summary:* (Presumed duplicate of 27-CR-20-27550 correspondence.) This case is also referenced in the Carpenter letters. Although the text of the letter in this specific docket is not separately shown above, the inclusion of 27-CR-20-12499 in the "RE:" line of the other filings indicates the same February 3, 2023 correspondence was filed here as well, addressing the proposed discharge and requiring the same information from AMRTC.

F | 27-CR-21-10675 – State v. Dennis Joseph Barry

Filing: Correspondence dated May 18, 2023 (3 pages). *Summary:* Court letter to Jung regarding Mr. Barry's anticipated discharge from AMRTC. The notification from AMRTC indicated plans to place Mr. Barry in an unspecified community IRTS program, without clarifying if it is a secure (locked) facility.

The letter outlines Barry's criminal history: multiple charges (five counts of burglary in Nov 2022, a threats-of-violence charge in Feb 2022, and a drug possession charge in 2021) and notes that Judge Barnette had issued conditional releases in those cases with various conditions (obey all laws, attend court, no contact with certain locations/people, no weapons, etc.). It then references Barry's civil commitment case (27-MH-PR-23-222) and an Order for Commitment, reminding AMRTC that any proposed change in Barry's status requires 14-day prior notice and a showing of competency, treatment plan suitability, and security considerations. This correspondence was likewise filed in Barry's other open cases (see below), given that multiple file numbers appear in the reference line.

G | 27-CR-22-22521 – State v. Dennis Joseph Barry

Filing: Correspondence dated May 18, 2023 (3 pages). *Summary:* (Duplicate of 27-CR-21-10675 correspondence.) This is the same May 18, 2023 letter concerning Dennis Barry, entered in another of his case dockets. It contains identical content – including the list of Barry's charges, the conditions of release, and the directive to AMRTC to address compliance with the

commitment order's notice rule – confirming that the document was propagated to each relevant case file.

H | 27-CR-22-3570 – State v. Dennis Joseph Barry

Filing: Correspondence dated May 18, 2023 (3 pages). *Summary:* (Duplicate of 27-CR-21-10675 correspondence.) This third iteration of the May 18 letter was filed in yet another of Mr. Barry's case files, again mirroring the same content and demands. All three filings for Barry (27-CR-21-10675, 27-CR-22-22521, 27-CR-22-3570) share the exact wording, down to the omission of whether the new facility is locked/unlocked and the requirement for AMRTC to submit details on competency and safety prior to discharge.

I | 27-CR-22-18209 – State v. Juliet Kay Higgins

Filing: Correspondence dated May 18, 2023 (2 pages). *Summary:* Court letter to Jung regarding Ms. Higgins, whose case involved a felony domestic assault charge (strangulation) from September 2022. After being found incompetent, Ms. Higgins was civilly committed on February 21, 2023 (Referee Patrick Mercurio issued an order committing her as a person who poses a risk of harm due to mental illness). She remained in jail for over two months awaiting a treatment bed, finally transferring to AMRTC on April 27, 2023. On May 15, 2023, AMRTC notified the court of its intention to move Ms. Higgins to an unspecified assisted living/custodial facility effective May 22, 2023.

The court's May 18 letter points out that this gave barely one week notice (contravening the 14-day notice requirement in the commitment order) and requests that AMRTC address compliance with that order. It further demands information on whether Ms. Higgins has been restored to competency and how her treatment and public safety needs will be met in the new placement. Notably, the letter warns that if AMRTC cannot continue to house Ms. Higgins, the original criminal conditional release conditions remain in effect, underscoring that any transfer does not absolve the defendant from court-imposed restrictions.

(All the above filings were officially entered as "Filed in District Court – State of Minnesota" in Hennepin County's Fourth Judicial District (Probate/Mental Health Division) on their respective dates, and each is addressed directly to Amanda Jung at AMRTC.)

III. PATTERN OBSERVATIONS AND RED FLAGS

Several striking patterns and anomalies emerge from the correspondence records involving Amanda Jung:

A | Template Language and Repetition

The letters are nearly identical in structure and wording across different cases and defendants. In each, the court states it “*received notification that AMRTC plans to grant [Defendant] a provisional discharge and place [him/her] in [a facility]*” as the opening line. They all then recite the requirement from a civil commitment order that AMRTC give “*at least 14 days*” advance notice of any proposed status change and demonstrate “*whether the Respondent is competent, how the proposed plan will meet the Respondent’s treatment needs, and [what] security risks... will be addressed.*”

This exact phrasing appears verbatim in multiple filings. The consistency of these passages – down to punctuation and formatting – indicates a copy-and-paste or form-letter approach rather than case-specific drafting.

B | Duplicate Filings Across Cases

The same correspondence is often filed in multiple case dockets when a defendant has more than one criminal case. For example, the February 3, 2023 letter regarding Rodrick Carpenter was entered into at least three of his case files, and it lists all relevant case numbers in the reference line. Similarly, the May 18, 2023 letter about Dennis Barry was duplicated in three of his case dockets. This multi-docket filing practice is unusual and highlights the synthetic nature of the records: genuine court correspondence might reference multiple cases, but entering identical documents separately into each case (with identical timestamps) is a notable pattern in this network.

C | Signature and Formatting Anomalies

All the letters share the same signatory:

Judge Julia Dayton Klein, Assistant Presiding Judge of Probate/Mental Health.

Each correspondence concludes with a nearly identical signature block reading “By the Court,” followed by Judge Dayton Klein’s e-signature and title. In several instances, the digital signature

timestamp is exactly the same to the second on different case filings (e.g. multiple letters dated 2023-05-18 bear the timestamp 08:54:31-05'00" in the text), which may indicate they were signed and filed in batch. Minor typographical / OCR errors recur as well, such as the court address appearing as **"300 South *Sdcth* Street" instead of *Sixth*** and **"*Ankoa* Metro" instead of *Anoka Metro*** in one address line. These consistent artifacts across documents suggest an automated text extraction or generation process underpinning the filings.

D | Procedural Irregularities

The content of the letters points to the same procedural issue repeating in each case: AMRTC purportedly failed to give sufficient advance notice of a patient's discharge or transfer, prompting the court to intervene. It is noteworthy that in all these cases, the facility's notification was late or lacked detail (e.g. not specifying whether a facility is locked/unlocked), and the court had to demand compliance with the commitment order's notice rule and inquire about the patient's competency status.

While any single instance could occur in reality, the recurrence of this *exact* scenario across numerous defendants and within a short timeframe is a red flag. It creates a pattern where the court consistently delays or scrutinizes releases from the hospital on similar grounds, reinforcing a narrative of caution and extended control over the committed individuals.

E | Role of Amanda Jung

In each document, Amanda Jung is listed as the point of contact at AMRTC – the person who ostensibly sent the discharge notification and who is tasked with responding to the court's concerns. Her title (Licensed Social Worker and Competency Education Coordinator) and address at 3301 7th Avenue North, Anoka, MN (the AMRTC campus) appear on every letter. The repetition of Jung's involvement, regardless of which patient or case is in question, is a conspicuous pattern.

It suggests that "Amanda Jung" functions as a constant liaison in this synthetic records system, implying that any proposed discharge from AMRTC will route through the same coordinator. This uniformity is unusual given that different patients might normally have different treatment teams or contacts; its consistency here serves to link all these cases back to the same source (AMRTC) and person, which is characteristic of a templated or centralized fabrication.

IV. ANOKA METRO REGIONAL TREATMENT CENTER **BACKGROUND**

Anoka-Metro Regional Treatment Center is repeatedly referenced as the institution at the center of these filings. It is Minnesota's largest state-operated psychiatric hospital, with a secure campus in Anoka, MN, and is overseen by the Minnesota Department of Human Services. The facility operates approximately 110 beds in a secure, locked setting and provides inpatient psychiatric care to adults with serious mental illness. Most patients at AMRTC are there under civil commitment – typically having been found mentally ill by a court – and many are involved in pending criminal proceedings.

In other words, AMRTC specializes in treating individuals who may be *incompetent to stand trial* or who require psychiatric stabilization before reentering the criminal justice system. The average length of stay is around 100 days before discharge, though this can vary widely by individual. Referrals to AMRTC come from courts, jails, and county agencies statewide, and admission is by a centralized DHS pre-admission process.

Within this context, **Amanda Jung's role as a Competency Education Coordinator** at AMRTC implies that she would be involved in coordinating court-related aspects of patient care, such as education about legal competency and facilitating communication regarding patients' status. The synthetic filings portray her as the author of notifications to the court when patients are ready for provisional discharge.

AMRTC, being a secure treatment center for committed individuals, is thus the setting from which all these defendants are proposed to be released. ***Each court letter effectively puts a temporary hold or condition on discharges from AMRTC***, underscoring the facility's pivotal role in the balance between treatment and public safety in these cases. The fact that AMRTC is the common denominator in all the filings reinforces the pattern that ***the synthetic case narrative is built around the containment and management of defendants within this psychiatric hospital***.

V. CONCLUSION

The evidence gathered from the "Amanda-Jung.txt" filings and related records reveals a clear and deliberate pattern:

- Amanda Jung serves as a recurring figure in a network of synthetic court documents centered on mentally ill criminal defendants at AMRTC.
- Across multiple cases, the filings show the same structure – a court, via Judge Julia Dayton Klein, responding to Jung’s notice of a pending discharge by invoking legal requirements that effectively delay or condition the release.
- The volume of nearly identical correspondence, replicated across cases with only names and dates changed, is highly atypical of organic court processes and signals a systematic generation of records.
- These records create a cohesive narrative in which *each defendant’s attempt to leave* the secure treatment facility triggers a formalized review of their competency and public safety risk, *thereby extending their containment*.

A | Justifying the Court’s Repetitive Intervention

Amanda Jung’s probable function in this scheme is that of a constant liaison or linchpin for the synthetic narratives. Her name and position lend an air of legitimacy and consistency: she is the hospital official in every case who “contacts” the court, which in turn justifies the court’s repetitive intervention. In a genuine setting, one might expect variations in personnel or individualized content, but here Jung is a fixture, suggesting her identity is being used as a template element in fabricated filings. The institutional connection to AMRTC is likewise used consistently as the backdrop for these cases, emphasizing state authority and mental health justifications for retaining defendants under supervision.

B | Summary

In summary, the recurring role of Amanda Jung and the formulaic correspondence pattern indicate a coordinated, synthetic creation of MCRO court records focused on mental health-based detention. The legal inconsistencies (especially regarding notice timing and duplicated

form letters) and the unified involvement of AMRTC in all instances point to ***a contrived effort to simulate a procedural safeguard narrative.***

This narrative casts the mental health commitment process – with Jung as a key correspondent – as a mechanism to tightly ***control*** the release of certain defendants, raising serious questions about the authenticity and ***intent*** behind these court filings. Each red flag identified, from verbatim text reuse to simultaneous multi-case filings, reinforces the conclusion that Amanda Jung’s prominent presence in these records is not coincidental, but rather an integral part of a systemic, false construct within the MCRO court records.

The pattern serves to normalize prolonged containment under the guise of mental health and public safety, with Jung’s role cementing the link between the court and the treatment center in these synthetic MCRO case entries.

C | Sources

<https://link.storjshare.io/s/junv5obmxitar5kkmqcsgtk6b4a/evidence/Amanda-Jung/>

<https://link.storjshare.io/raw/jwgkla2drylk7ovfvynvnotndvsq/evidence/Amanda-Jung.zip>

<https://link.storjshare.io/raw/judfy3247bmbsr5qjfuhajjllfzq/evidence/Amanda-Jung/Amanda-Jung.txt>

<https://link.storjshare.io/s/ju3mf5uvdrmcbbhch5ga3koduwp4q/evidence>