

EXHIBIT 9

June Robinson

From: Kristi Anderson
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2006 11:53 AM
To: June Robinson
Subject: FW: Medical : Claremont Custody Center Follow-up to site visit

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From: Nick Comaites [mailto:ccfa_captain@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2006 10:41 AM
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Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2006 9:22:27 AM
Subject: Medical : Claremont Custody Center Follow-up to site visit

Re: Status of PVSP's actions to attempt to resolve medical situation at Claremont Custody Center. FYI.

La Krupp, Correctional Administrator (A)

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Original Message-----

From: Hansen, Ronald

Sent: Wednesday, November 15, 2006 9:13 AM

To: Mahoney, Maureen; Alvarez, William; Igbinosa, Felix; Griffith, Trenna; Hernon, Phillip

Yates, James; Krupp, Calla

Subject: CCF Claremont follow-up to site visit

CCC has not
received further
evidence that
CDCR or CCFH
is trying to solve
the problem
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Maureen and Bill,

This e-mail is a follow-up to the site visit to CCF Claremont on October 17, 2006. Maureen Mahoney, Lieutenant W. Myers, for Hernon and I conducted a site visit at CCF Claremont. During the site visit we met Bill Duncan the CCF Administrator and viewed the nursing area. The nursing area is small approximately 10 feet by 20 feet containing the bare necessities. The CCF is a Licensed Vocational Nurse and works Monday through Friday day shift. There is no Registered Nurse (RN) at the CCF, nor any physicians. The Contract between CDCR and the City of Coalinga is approximately 19 years old and has not been revised. All medication is carried by the inmates. There is no over the counter medication program at the CCF since they have no

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J. Currently CCF Claremont sends 10 inmates a week to PVSP to see the doctor or dentist. A review of the CDCR form 7362 request for medical services filed by the CCF inmates was completed by Maureen who found that most could be covered by an RN and over the counter medication program.

rently the CCF set-up is no where close to being in compliance with Plata guidelines or timeframes. The LVN is triaging which outside the scope of her license. The CCF count will soon be elevated to 520 inmates which PVSP is the HUB for all CCF aremont Medical issues.

I suggest that we look into sending an RN to CCF Claremont once a week and implement a OTC program at CCF Claremont. If Claremont does have lockable cabinet that are not in use at the nursing station that could contain the OTC medication which CCF LVN could not have a key. I also suggest that we send a Nurse Practitioner once a month to the CCF in order to cut down on the number of inmates being transported to PVSP for cold and flu symptoms that could be covered by an OTC program.

ctor Hennon suggested he could triage the dental patients at the CCF prior to bringing them to PVSP.

ase let me know the outcome of my suggestions.

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January 16, 2002

Pamela A. Prudhomme
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California Department of Corrections
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Subject: Medical and Disciplinary Inmate Transportation

Ms. Prudhomme,

There is a current and ongoing serious logistics problem with the system that is in place for the transportation of inmates for medical treatment and disciplinary transfers from the Claremont Custody Center (CCC) to our Hub Institution at Pleasant Valley State Prison (PVSP).

The current inmate transportation system for medical and disciplinary inter facility movement is the Central Transportation Unit (CTU) located in Delano at North Kern State Prison.

This Transportation Unit is located 75 miles from the CCC, and based on the rural roads, takes approximately 2 1/2 hours of "travel" time.

During regular business hours Monday thru Friday, the transportation unit responds for medical emergencies on an average, of 3 to 4 hours from the time of request to the time of arrival at CCC.

During weekday non business hours and on weekends the contact approval process is as follows:

- CCC Lieutenant or Sergeant contacts the Department Community Correctional Facilities (CCF) - Administration Officer of the Day (AOD)
- The Departmental CCF - AOD contacts the CTU
- Departmental - AOD calls CCC Watch Commander with an estimated time of arrival for the CTU

Frequently there are serious time delays regarding the above contacts and actual CTU time of arrival. It is my assessment after observing this process for approximately six months the Department and the City are not in a good position from a systemic liability point of view.



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In addition, because of the significant time delay in the current transportation process and PVSP medical department staffs' professional concern to be able to provide health care services, especially in possible emergency situations ambulance service is authorized to err on the side of caution. This practice has facilitated unnecessary costs on many occasions.

It is not a case of poor communication or cooperation, to the contrary, the CDC/AOD's, CTU and our Hub Institution, PVSP, are doing the best job possible given the transportation system that is in place.

The CCC is established under Senate Bill 1591 and is a city government operated facility. The Lieutenants, Sergeants and Correctional Officers assigned to CCC have peace officer status and are weapon trained and qualified by CDC staff. Transportation of Prisoners Training can be provided by our Hub Institution at PVSP.

CCC could assume responsibility for inmate medical and disciplinary transportation to our Hub Facility at PVSP with the following additional resources:

- One screened transportation vehicle equipped with radio's to allow communication with the City of Coalinga Police Department and PVSP, and operating expenses
- Two Correctional Officer positions with RDO, Sick, Vacation and Holiday Releif

I had a meeting with Warden Gail Lewis and her Chief Medical Officer, Dr. John Klarich regarding health care services provided by the Hub Institution and they both agree and support this proposal.


Carl Larson
Facility Director
Claremont Custody Center

cc: Gail Lewis, Warden PVSP ✓
Dr. John Klarich, Chief Medical Officer PVSP ✓
J. Ferguson, CDC Captain ✓
Richard Warne, City Manager ✓

State of California

Department of Corrections

Memorandum

COPY

Date : February 25, 2002

To : Carl Larson
Facility Director
Claremont Custody Center

Subject: MEDICAL AND DISCIPLINARY INMATE TRANSPORTATION

This is in response to your letter dated January 16, 2002 requesting to assume responsibility for inmate medical and disciplinary transportation to your hub institution at Pleasant Valley State Prison.

Thank you for your willingness to assist with this ongoing problem. I appreciate and share your concerns.

Currently, the Community Correctional Facilities Administration is actively working with the California Department of Corrections (CDC) Transportation Unit to resolve transportation issues relative to the CCF program. We are determined to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of inmate transportation at all of our facilities.

In your proposal, you identify the need for additional staffing and a transportation vehicle to provide this service. The current contract agreement between CDC and the City of Coalinga does not provide for these additions. Therefore, I recommend that you address your proposal during the contract negotiation process.

Thank you once again for the submission of your proposal and sharing your concerns. Should you have any questions or additional concerns regarding this matter, please contact me at (916) 323-5155.

Sincerely,



PAMELA A. PRUDHOMME
Correctional Administrator-Field Operations
Community Correctional Facilities Administration
Institutions Division

cc: G. Harding
S. Tobik
J. Ferguson

EXHIBIT 11

CITY OF COALINGA
CLAREMONT CUSTODY CENTER

PHONE (559) 935-0851

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TO: NICK COMAITES, FACILITY CAPTAIN (A)
SUBJECT: PVSP ACCESS TO MEDICAL/DENTAL CARE
DATE: JUNE 1, 2006



MEMORANDUM

Claremont Custody Center (CCC) continues to experience difficulty scheduling and having inmates seen for both medical and dental care by our hub facility, Pleasant Valley State Prison (PVSP). On numerous occasions, LVN K. Tollison has attempted to have inmates seen or transported to PVSP, only to be met with resistance and a failure to cooperate until either you or the CC II make arrangements to remedy the situation. As it currently stands, CCC only sends 10 inmates per week on Thursdays for a combination of medical/dental care. Today, 6-1-06, CCC was scheduled to send 5 inmates for dental care; however, Dr. G. Alexander reduced the number to 1, specifying he had to see PVSP inmates as part of screening requirements in the Perez v. Tilton litigation (refer to attached fax from Dr. Alexander). As has been the case on previous occasions, CCC inmates have had care postponed or not treated at all because the medical staff from PVSP views their assigned inmates as the priority. PVSP has been designated by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) as the hub facility for CCC. By contract, PVSP is required to provide medical and dental care to the inmates assigned to this facility. In essence, the inmates at CCC are also their responsibility. I would further inquire as to whether or not CCC inmates would also be screened as part of the Perez Lawsuit since they too are part of the class of inmates affected by this litigation.

I would ask that you intercede in our behalf and remedy this situation once and for all. This is the very scenario that if raised to the attention of the Receiver assigned by the court to oversee the delivery of health care in CDCR, he would find them in violation of the court's order. I would prefer not to further document problems in the delivery of health care to inmates at CCC; however, I will do so if this problem is not rectified.

June Robinson
Facility Director

State of California

Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation

Memorandum

*File to Medical
Issue*

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Date : June 6, 2006

To : Calla Krupp
Correctional Administrator-Field Operations
Community Correctional Facilities Administration


Subject : CLAREMONT CUSTODY CENTER ACCESS TO MEDICAL

On June 2, 2006 I received a memorandum dated June 1, 2006, from J. Robinson Facility Director CCC (see attached). This document addressed concerns regarding access to Medical/Dental Care by the Hub Facility, Pleasant Valley State Prison (PVSP).

Upon review of the document and attachments, Miss Robinson has concerns that the inmates housed at CCC are not receiving adequate Medical attention. Miss Robinson contends that on numerous occasions CCC has attempted to have inmates medically evaluated, only to be met with resistance by PVSP medical staff.

On June 2, 2006 I personally met with Maurine Mahoney Correctional Administrator Health Care services PVSP. I provided her a copy of Miss Robinson's memorandum and request a response. Miss Mahoney assured me that all CCC inmates are the medical responsibility of PVSP Medical and she would look into the allegations and respond via written documentation the week of June 5, 2006.

Please contact me for any additional information requested.


NICK COMAITES
Facility Captain (A)
Community Correctional Facilities Administration
Community Correctional Facilities Coalinga/Delano

Attachments

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CLAREMONT CUSTODY CENTER

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TO: N. COMAITES, FACILITY CAPTAIN (A)

SUBJECT: MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS

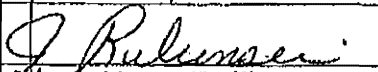
DATE: AUGUST 4, 2006



MEMORANDUM

Currently, Claremont Custody Center (CCC) is authorized to send 10 inmates weekly for various medical appointments at Pleasant Valley State Prison (PVSP). As you know, 10 inmates generally do not meet our needs. Soon, CCC will be expanded by 100 inmates in the overcrowding package. I request your assistance to increase our weekly transportation of inmates to PVSP by an additional 10 inmates, for a total of 20. Between medical and dental referrals, we will have no problem filling the transportation seats. I realize you must facilitate this request with both PVSP and the Central Transportation Unit, however, I need an answer as soon as possible to alert my LVN.

If you have any questions, please contact me at extension 203.


Gene Robinson, Facility Director

Cc: Call Krupp, Correctional Administrator, CCFA

Noted and Answered
[Signature]

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Please have your people call or E-mail these contact's if you don't want this Christian based program on this yard to go away to be converted to a Sensitive Need's yard. Explain that Sierra Conservation Center has achieved unparalleled success since January 2003 in providing half of it's population substance abuse treatment, and significantly reducing major disturbances that saved the State several million dollars.

This S.C.C. unit has also provided the nation as the model of rehabilitation that is being implemented across the country, now in 42 states, as well as in the nations of Australia, Canada, Costa Rica, El Salvador, England, Fiji, Kenya, and South Africa. Since it's implementation the institution and it's inmates have benefited by the program which has made the facility easier to manage, has provided inmates with a transition program that can be continued upon release in a local church. Plus has provided a positive outlet for dealing with the frustrations and problems that face us all daily. This lowers crime in our state.

Your support is needed to keep this very positive influence which is the CDCR's only faith based Substance Abuse Program at Sierra Conservation Center, which is the National model for therapeutic community treatment.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Here are the contacts we need to reach with this message..

Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors 209-533-5521

Dept of Corrections 916-445-7682

Director Jim Tilton 916-323-6001

Inspector General 916-830-3600 Fax 916-928-5974

CDCR Complants 916-445-1773 Fax 916-324-8263

Governor Message 916-445-2841 Fax 916-445-4633

Don Perata Senator 916-445-6577 Fax 916-327-1997

Senator Gloria Romero 916-445-1418

Assembly Fabian Nunez 916-319-2046

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[REDACTED]
Sierra Conservation Center
5150 O'Byrnes Ferry Road
Jamestown CA. 95327

To Whom It May Concern:

I, [REDACTED], am an inmate at Jamestown State Prison; I am currently in Celebrate Recovery/Substance Abuse Program (SAP) I have been a participant for 12 months I have taken on a different way of thinking I'm learning problem solving skills and I am involved in a 12 step recovery.

This Institution has played a vital role in my drug rehabilitation, it hosts a number of programs that have been involved in my recovery, I have participated in an alternative to violence program, a parenting class, AA/ NA, Rick Warrens Celebrate Recovery Program and The 40 days of purpose seminar.

I am also participating in Coastline Community College and have completed 9 units I am also enrolled in a vocational training computer technology course and have completed the first phase I have 9 months to parole this institution has played a vital role in preparing me for integration back into society.

If this yard were to change to a sensitive needs yard it would take away our recovery programs and our rehabilitation process. Through these programs we are offered after care for when we get paroled again if our place here in Jamestown gets taken I would not have my necessary funding to participate in my successful integration back into society.

I am writing to ask for your support in the opposition of changing this prison into a sensitive needs yard as it would abolish all the mentioned programs as sensitive needs inmates are not eligible for rehabilitative programs such as are available to us so please help us in our quest to keep this yard to a mainline prison.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

May 23, 2007

To Whom It May Concern:

Hello my name is [REDACTED] and I am an inmate here at S.C.C. Jamestown Prison. This is the second prison I've been to during the first half of my prison term. I was housed on the Lassen yard at C.C.C. Susanville for nearly 1 year and during this time I had been making huge changes in my life. I started in the Celebrate Recovery Program up there but in no time there had been a series of riots that caused multiple lock-downs. I had found a brochure for the Celebrate Recovery program here in Jamestown and immediately put in the request for transfer.

I've been here for around 6 months now and have come so far in my growth. The programs here are amazing and have led me into a way better understanding of my self, the people around me. I am confident that there is no other prison yard in the state of California that programs the way this one does. So many of the ordinary prison barriers have been and continue to be broken. We have great fellowship and unity through the programs that are offered here.

In a time of great progress I feel it is such a loss for this prison to be taken from the many men, including myself, who are truly looking for change in there lives. It is an absolute shame on our prison system to tare down a successful, functioning program in the middle of a huge overcrowding crisis. They say they want to create programs in order to keep people from coming back, but right here they seem to be taking away one of the best programs that they've already got.

In closing I'd only like to say, if there is anything that can be done to prevent the loss of this yard and all the programs they have here then please let it be known, My name is [REDACTED] and I am one of the many men who are in fear of losing the opportunities, accountability, fellowship, and the unbelievable peace we maintain here on this yard. I want to say thank you for any type of interest you may show in this matter; this truly can effect my life and many others.

PLEASE HELP!
Sincerely,
[REDACTED]

Please help us,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
5150 O'Byrnes Ferry Rd.
Jamestown, CA 95327

May 23, 2007

To Whom It May Concern:

Rehabilitation is being shut down by the Californian Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

I am a "Life" at Sierra Conservation Center. I have been at this location for more than 12 years. Throughout this period the staff and inmates have worked together to develop what, I believe, is one of the most rehabilitative focused prisons you will ever see. More than half of this 1000-man facility is participating in voluntary rehabilitative programs that are largely inmate developed and inmate led. When an inmate arrives at this level III yard from another prison, he often experiences culture shock because he is immediately confronted with a daily routine that revolves around the rehabilitation efforts of both staff and inmates. In twenty-five years of incarceration, I have never seen so many lives being changed for good. But this is about to change...

In spite of the legislative mandate to increase rehabilitative efforts, there is a plan to convert this facility into a "Sensitive Needs Yard." I'm sure there are reasonable arguments to choose this facility over others – IF rehabilitation is a low priority. If the CDCR upper administration fails to consider and foster the rehabilitative progress represented by this institution, then it is a clear signal to you that the administration at the top of this state agency is willfully ignoring the reforms demanded by the state legislature.

Consider the following statistics:

- There are more than 400 men in the two designated Substance Abuse therapeutic community buildings:
 - 200+ in Victory SAP – a fully funded outside agency operated program
 - 200 + in Celebrate Recovery SAP – a non funded inmate driven faith based program whose participants attend 19 hours a week of voluntary faith-based and secular programs (You have to see it to believe it!)
- There are more than 100 men attending AA/NA and recovery meetings for four different faith groups.
- There are approximately ten different voluntary, inmate led "After Hours" groups such as Breaking Barriers, Alternatives to Violence, Choices, Relationships, Young Men's Group, Old Men's Group, etc...
- All of our Chapel services and Bible studies throughout the week are at maximum capacity with waiting lists. All of the faith groups are represented by more than twenty services a week.
- More than 100 men are taking voluntary community college classes.
- More than 1,300 individual "unlocks" are conducted each week that allow men to attend their classes.
- This yard has been featured in the New York Times, Stockton Record, Modesto Bee, FOX 40 News, and national Christian radio broadcasts. In 2004 the inmate led church received "a church of the year" award from Saddleback Church (Rick Warren, of the 40 Days of Purpose and the best selling "Purpose Driven Life" book). I have included a few attachments


The Rehabilitative Atmosphere cannot be moved, it must be grown.

You cannot simply shuffle the deck, saying a certain program would work better at a lower level facility. Most of these rehabilitative efforts have been grown over time. It Takes Years. It took many years of hard work by staff, outside volunteers and inmates to develop an atmosphere where the yard peer pressure now favors doing something to change. You cannot simply move these programs like a gas station and expect the same product. You have to grow them by people who care enough to suffer the growing pains. It's about the people, not just a classroom and a book. A facility needs stability and both staff and inmates who are willing to work together.

It is my hope that you will challenge the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on the conversion of this particular facility. It would be a step backwards from the goal of increasing rehabilitation.

Sincerely,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

5-24-07


5150 O'Byrnes Ferry Rd.
Jamestown, Ca 95327

To Whom It May Concern:

First I would like to thank you for taking the time to read this letter and listen to the concerns that I and others have about transferring the Jamestown prison (S.C.C.) level 3 yard to a sensitive needs yard. When I first got here to S.C.C. III, Jamestown in August 2003, the first thing that struck me was watching all of these people get off work and instead of going home to shower and relax they would go to these self help groups offered in the S.A.F. trailers. I asked about these and they said anyone interested could go to these after-hour classes. I was shocked because in all of my time in prison I had never heard of so many different self-help groups being offered to inmates. So I started to check them out. Since then I have grown so much and have worked through so many issues that have kept me bound by addiction. Because of this yard and the programs that it offers I have a real chance at succeeding when I parole in the next year. Instead of paroling a hardened violent criminal, I am paroling a new man who has been given the tools necessary to succeed. Also I have seen these programs change the lives of many around me and this makes me glad because I don't want others to spend most of there life in prison as I have. Of course there are some who don't take advantage of all that this yard has to offer, but at least the opportunity was there for them, as the saying goes "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. The water and help is here to help those who want to change. This yard is a model of what every prison yard should offer if Rehabilitation is truly the goal. This is one of only a few places that rehabilitation is actually taking place.

Changing this yard over to a P.C. yard would be a big mistake and taking away the only chance that many will have to change there lives. This place is working why change it? It just shows bureaucracy at its worst. Getting inmates to willingly participate in changing there lives isn't easy and takes a lot of work by many who are willing to be role models and step out there. You would be breaking that up. PLEASE, IF THERE IS ANYTHING THAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP KEEP THIS PLACE THE WAY IT IS SO THAT POPLES LIVES CAN CONTINUE TO CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. Thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,



[REDACTED]
5150 O'Byrnes Ferry Road
JAMESTOWN, CA 95327

May 23, 2007

Attention: To Whom It May Concern:

My name is [REDACTED] I am a lifer with 22 years in custody, with 20 plus years disciplinary free programming. I am presently housed here at Sierra Conservation Center. I am a member of the Faith Based, Celebrate Recovery Program, and have been ever since my arrival 3 plus years ago. I write to you with deep and sincere concern over the purposed conversion of Sierra Conservation Center, Level III to a SNY institution. In effect this move would remove the only positive Rehabilitative institution in the CDCR system that I know of. In the past, I have been housed at Vacaville, Tehachapi, Mule Creek, Soledad, Lancaster, New Corcoran and Old Corcoran, so I speak with a wide range of experience. Out of all those institutions not one had any positive programming past AA/NA, no true rehabilitative programming. If the R in CDCR is to mean anything let it begin here.

I watched my cellmate a **COMBAT VETERAN** work hard for two years along with others to establish a Sacramento mandated Veterans program. Just now completed called the (VIP) Veterans Incarcerated Program. I am presently also a member of the HOPE lifer's group here, which has taken on the facilitation of "Living Free" a Pre-Release class for individuals 6 months or less.

RECOVERY and REHABILITATION are INFECTIOUS. Here at Sierra, there is AA/NA on Tuesday nights with over 100 participants as well as AA/NA BOOK STUDY meetings on Mondays that works with nearly 50 individuals. There has been the establishment of many recovery programs Parenting, Gordon Graham's "Breaking Barriers," Anger Management, Relationships and other programs 12-Step in nature. The White Bison Medicine Wheel Wellbriety Group for Native Americans, Muslim 12-step, Pagan 12-step, and Celebrate Recovery, along with Rick Warren's "40 Days of Purpose." A Buddhist meditation, Movement meditation and a Catholic Spirituality program all running with maximum participation. **REHABILITATION is EDUCATIONAL**, there has been an agreement with Coastline Community College for classes which began with 6 individuals, and has grown to over 100 College Class Participants.

It is wrong to take away the positive rehabilitation going on here. Only positive rehabilitation will return to society healed and rehabilitated individuals who will be productive members of our society. **STOP the loss of these programs.**

Respectfully submitted:

Tommy Gregory
[REDACTED]

SIERRA CONSERVATION CENTER
JAMESTOWN, CA. 95327

To whom it may concern,

I am writing this letter, because I have an invested interest here at Sierra Conservation Center. I am speaking about the time and the effort I have dedicated towards rehabilitation. Since arriving here at Sierra Conservation Center, Tuolumne yard, I have been actively involved in Celebrate to Recovery, Narcotics and Alcoholics Anonymous, Alternatives to Violence and recently began attending Vocations, Office Services.

It has been brought to my attention that CDC has a desire to turn this yard into a sensitive needs yard. I do not fit the criterion for this change and will be displaced as a result of a decision being confirmed. I am lucky to be on a yard that provides as many rehabilitation programs as this one does. It may be that other prisons have the same opportunity as here, but the atmosphere may be far worse. This yard experiences very few lock downs. This enables people like myself who are very interested in changing an opportunity to change. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely, [REDACTED]

To Whom It May Concern;

My name is [REDACTED] I am a 23yr. old who is currently incarcerated in Sierra Conservation Center. I am writing with concern to the changes that are about to happen concerning this prison. Sacramento is desiring to transform this prison into an S&Y, special needs yard.

When this occurs, this will be a great tragedy. A sad tragedy. The reason that it would be a tragedy is because there are so many opportunities for rehabilitation. I am learning how to become a productive citizen in this prison. I am given the opportunity to become a better person, brother, son, and friend. No other place can provide me with such opportunities. I participate in Victory Sap and Celebrate Recovery Sap. I am also a college student through Coastline Community College. I am a facilitator of Alternative To Violence California. These are resources that are not well met in no other prison.

My voice is small and most likely meaningless, Yet I will say that change and hope starts with one person at a time. That is what I am doing, I am putting forth the effort that is needed to make the positive change in this situation. I appreciate your time for reading this letter, thank you.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

May 24, 2007

To Whom it may concern:

As of this date I have been on the Toulomne yard level III at Sierra Conservation Center for two years. During this time that I have been here I have been involved in the Celebrate Recovery program. Being a Christian and a recovering addict and finding a program such as this has been a blessing for me in my life!

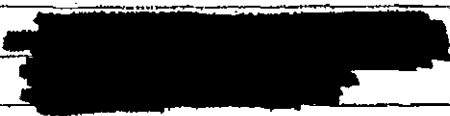
While in the Celebrate Recovery program I have learned many things about myself. Today, I know how to deal with my hurts, habits and hang-ups and when I return to society, I will be able to as a sober, law abiding man of God! And I know and believe in my heart that I owe this to my family, friends, the victim of my crime and all the citizens in society to continue to better myself to be that person. Celebrate Recovery / SAP offers these same life changing skills to every man on this yard. As for results, I know men who were in this program and are currently in society living as decent citizens with much thanks to programs like Celebrate Recovery / SAP.

In light of the recent proposal to change this yard over to an Special Needs

Yard I ask on behalf of my brothers in Christ and all of the other men involved in these self help programs, that this proposal be re-thought for a different prison. Men's lives are being changed here for the better and that's what prison is all about now. With the CDC now being the CDCR (California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation) it should not even be to the proposal stage to change this yard to an SNY yard. Men are being rehabilitated and to take them out of this kind of rehabilitation environment and send them to a no-program yard would be taking two steps backwards!

I believe that it is necessary to leave this yard as it is so that we the inmates may continue to work towards a better life through recovery which is the same goal as the CDCR, to be rehabilitated!

I thank you for your time and your concern for this matter.



05.24.07

To Whom It May Concern

I would like to have my voice heard in the regard of the transfiguration of JamesTown-S.C.C. into a "Sensitive Needs Yard". JamesTown has the greatest programs to help inmates change their lives and prepare them for life in society. JamesTown offers college course at Coastline Community College, V-SAT, R-SAP, vocational class, PIA, and a opportunity to receive a GED. JamesTown is preparing me for society and it would be devastating if JamesTown is transformed into another yard. This action would hinder me in being "Rehabilitated" as CIDCR wants and I want. There are no ~~gave~~ guarantee I'll go to another institution that will offer me the things I need to change. I like JamesTown the way it is and my last 2 years I need and want to be here to better myself. I received a GED here. I was a active participant in Celebrate Recovery Substance Abuse Program and now I'm trying to move into Victory Substance Abuse Program right now and I'm a member of Coastline Community College trying to further my education. JamesTown is the model for other Institution and if others were like this I would leave but there is not and JamesTown should be left to continue program. Thank you for hearing my words and voice and pray that the right decisions is made.

Sincerely yours

Inmate at JamesTown-S.C.C.

5-22-07

To whom it may concern

My name is [REDACTED] and am an inmate at SCC. I am also a leader in the celebrate recovery program and at one time was a peer mentor for victory sap. which in turn are both very good recovery and rehabilitation programs that the state has offered so one may better get a start on life that the state requires.

I can honestly say that never in my term have I've been on a yard were a person can truly find himself and the help that he needs to get by of knowing he has a chance to know himself better and the changes he needs to make to be a better man or son, Father, brother

But most importantly a better person as he goes into society. As for myself I come from a very broken home and a family of sixteen. My Father was a drunk and an abuser

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So you can understand the trauma one lived growing up. But there is one thing that this program has given me and that is a new life and a new hope to truly know that there is a better way and it starts by having knowledge of yourself and to know what makes a person who he is.

That brings me to what God says [My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge Hosea 4:6] and the only knowledge that I had was that the way a man is was to be prideful and hateful and everything in life was about me myself and I and that men don't cry if you did you were considered weak and not a man.

and that you never ask for help if you did not have then you would take it or fight to get it and all of our answers were in the bottle because the bottle was your friend.

To Whom it may concern; 05-28-1

I greatly oppose the actions and proposals to "flip" Tuolumne Yard. Herein and thereby this letter I will to convey the hope, trust and strength of the Tuolumne Yard Recovery Program gives to us as a community.

The year or so I've been apart of the Celebrate Recovery Groups' there has been noticeable stride of change in my mannerisms. Since then I have now received alot feedbacks and compliments for the improvements I evince on a daily bases.

One example of change I know afresh is the eating habits I use to have in the inception of my entry of the CR program. I am known to eat meals the past with unruly and

hastely fashion. Now
days I am more conscious
of the way in which I
eat meat because I
respect recovery and who
are in it. To me that
is probably a reason to
disagree with a flip
and for any modifying of
that your's programs and
it's participants access
to Recovery SFP for any
propositions.

Yours sincerely,
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