UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI
GREENVILLE DIVISION

MICHAEL AMOS, *ET AL.* **PLAINTIFFS**

V. **CASE NO. 4:20-CV-007-DMB-JMV**

TOMMY TAYLOR, *ET AL.* **DEFENDANTS**

REPLY IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS' EMERGENCY MOTION FOR TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER AND PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION

Defendants' response and the purported actions taken therein, are nothing less than an admission that the constitutional violations raised in Plaintiffs' Supplemental Emergency Motion call for immediate action and resolution. As the Court aptly stated at the February hearing in this matter, we are certainly not going to complain when Defendants take any action to improve the lives of Plaintiffs and putative class members. [Feb. 3, 2020 Hearing Tr. 64:9-12]. However, Plaintiffs disagree that Defendants have done all they claim to have accomplished.

Whether through negligence or intent, the narrative Defendants presented to this Honorable Court is simply inconsistent with the truth. By way of example, Defendants failed to disclose that one of the 33 Named Plaintiffs (Deaunte Lewis), who was transferred to Tallahatchie *ten days after* Plaintiffs' original inspection (Feb. 21, 2020), had been transferred back to Parchman on June 18, 2020, *ten days after* Plaintiffs' supplemental briefing was filed. [Ex. A, Housing Records-Lewis at 2-3]. Yet, the records produced by Defendants on June 19 cut-off the housing data for Lewis as of June 5, 2020 – making it appear as if he remained at Tallahatchie. [*Id.* at 1]. Moreover, three weeks later, on July 13, 2020, MDOC's filing inexplicably makes no mention of Lewis' sudden return to Parchman. Instead, Defendants swore under penalty of perjury that *seven* (*not eight*) of the Named Plaintiffs remained at MSP. [Doc. 118-1 at ¶11-2]. (Only through a routine check of the MDOC inmate information systems were Plaintiffs' counsel able to uncover the truth.)

Unfortunately, the absurdity of Defendants' response does not end with its inmate-hide-and-transfer game. MDOC's submission contains such incredulous assertions as: (1) "I am not aware of any rodent or insect infestation at MSP." [Doc. 118-2 at 4]; (2) "I am not aware of any water at MSP that appears to be brown in color." [*Id.* at 5]; and, (3) "During the inspection of the institution with particular focus on housing units, showers, food services, etc. no mold was observed anywhere during the facility tour." [Doc. 118-5 at 5]. Both the inspection in February and June decry these claims. [*See* Ex. I, June Photographs; Ex. F, Edwards Reply Report].

In addition to their willful blindness to on-going conditions and sweeping denials, Defendants' discussed an assortment of remedial measures in their Response, arguing generally: (1) they have remedied all 20 of the constitutional violations specific to Plaintiffs; (2) evidence presented by Plaintiffs is premature; (3) Defendants' deliberate indifference is negated by remedial measures and the hiring of a new commissioner; (4) evidence presented by Plaintiffs is not current; (5) the Court has no discretion to find the ARP effectively unavailable as MDOC should have the "opportunity to correct its own mistakes"; and (6) Plaintiffs are attempting to stigmatize Parchman unfairly. Plaintiffs disagree.

INTRODUCTION

On January 24, 2020, Plaintiffs' filed their Motion for Temporary Restraining Order and Preliminary Injunction ("Original Motion") [Doc. 13]. In support thereof, Plaintiffs provided sworn affirmations from 33 named Plaintiffs detailing a litany of unconstitutional conditions of confinement. *See* [Doc. 13-1]. Shortly after submitting these affirmations, COVID-19 caused a five-month delay in Plaintiffs' prosecution of the Original Motion. Five months is an eternity in the world of emergency motions for injunctive relief, and Defendants used this unprecedented delay to transfer 26 of the 33 named Plaintiffs out of Parchman. [Doc. 118-1 at ¶11]. Of course, a

plaintiff cannot show imminent risk of irreparable harm due to unconstitutional conditions at Parchman *if he is not housed at Parchman*. Defendants used the cover of the COVID pandemic to play a human shell game designed expressly to circumvent justice by marginalizing much of the limited discovery allowed by the Court. [1]

The Original Motion, and the limited discovery allowed by the Court, generated evidence of unconstitutional conditions in 24 separate buildings at Parchman where the 33 named Plaintiffs were housed or served. *See* [Docs. 98, 99, and Exhibits attached thereto]. Parchman is a sprawling facility, but unconstitutional conditions in 24 buildings touches the lives of nearly every inmate. Unfortunately, this voluminous evidence of Parchman's culture of constitutional disregard now serves mostly as a backdrop for the more urgent constitutional complaints of the remaining named Plaintiffs. Of course, diminishing the impact of the Court's limited discovery, and the Original and Supplemental Motions, was Defendants' intent in transferring 26 of the 33 named Plaintiffs.

While Defendants have gained a reprieve by removing most of the named Plaintiffs, and by scurrying to repair aspects alleged in the Supplemental Motion, the reprieve is only temporary. Regardless of the outcome of this Motion, the full weight of the evidence of constitutional deficiencies at Parchman will come before the Court in the next phase of these proceedings.

Conversely, there is a silver lining to the end-run on justice perpetrated by Defendants during the COVID-19 delay. The 26 named Plaintiffs who have been transferred no longer face the horrors of Parchman (that is, until transferred back), and those remaining, according to Defendants, are seeing "indisputable, significant" and "drastically improved" conditions of confinement as a direct result of this lawsuit. [Doc. 119 at 1, 3]. For example, Defendants claim

[1] The Court expressly precluded the addition of plaintiffs to this case during the pendency of the Original Motion. Defendants used the Court's order to unfair advantage by reducing the number of named Plaintiffs, and thus the scope of Plaintiffs' Supplemental Motion, knowing the Plaintiffs could not replace the 26 named Plaintiffs who were transferred from Parchman.

Parchman is under the care of new leadership; more than 1600 inmates have been transferred to bring staffing levels within acceptable standards; six buildings in Unit 29[2] have been closed; a repair frenzy has occurred addressing roofs, showers, toilets, urinals, lights, and other structural deficiencies; the food is better, the medical care is better, and the relationship between MDOC and Centurion, the medical provider, is better. [Doc. 119 at 35-36] (citing [Docs. 118-1 at ¶¶9-12; 118-2 at ¶9]). Who knows if any of these claims are true, as they are supported almost exclusively by self-serving affidavits, but assuming some are true, Plaintiffs and others may be better than they were at the outset of litigation. No matter that Defendants' motive in making improvements is to avoid Court intervention, and not to remedy the decades-old practices of abuse and neglect at Parchman. But, if the result is improved conditions for those at Parchman, that is sufficient for now. Again, we will not complain when Defendants improve the lives of Plaintiffs.

Yet, evidence gathered by Plaintiffs suggests cause for skepticism over some of Defendants' responses. Defendants ensconce their descriptions of alleged improvements in vague terms, qualifying language, aspirational tones, and mischaracterizations. [Doc. 119]. Plaintiffs' evidence, along with a thorough review of Defendants' evidence, shows that unconstitutional conditions persist and present a daily risk of irreparable harm to those who remain at Parchman.

ARGUMENT

1. Evidence Shows Plaintiffs Still Suffer Unconstitutional Conditions.

Defendants claim they have remedied all constitutional violations facing the remaining named Plaintiffs. But "improvements" allegedly made by Defendants may not be as sweeping, or effective, as they would have the Court believe. Plaintiffs have attached affirmations from the

[2] In contrast, at the June 24 inspection, Plaintiffs' counsel observed **only three** closed buildings – 29-B, D, and E. DCI Mallet verified this while standing outside Buildings C and E. Mallet further discussed MDOC's current work refurbishing building 29-C and its intentions to transfer inmates from 29-F to Unit 29-C upon completion of that work.

remaining few named Plaintiffs. Of course, Plaintiffs have no means by which to gather more conclusive evidence, as Defendants exclusively control access to Parchman and named Plaintiffs and forbade Plaintiffs' experts to view purported changes at the June inspection. *See* Ex. B.

Further, Defendants allege that inmate-to-guard ratios "are currently in substantial compliance with ACA standards." [Doc. 118-1 at ¶10]. Yet, as of July 24, Plaintiff James, who is housed in Unit 30, building B has never seen an increase of guards on any shift in his zone, where 108 inmates reside. [Ex. C, James Dec. (July 24) at ¶12]. The current evidence shows that, at least in some areas, nothing has changed. [*Id.*] Given that MDOC policy precludes a guard from entering a zone alone in the event of violence, having only one guard in a zone is a security risk *per se*. [Doc. 17-1 at ¶7]. Similarly, Plaintiff Riley, who is housed in Unit 30, building C still fears attack and abuse by other prisoners, as evidenced by recent suicidal ideations and Parchman officials ignoring pleas for mental and medical treatment. [Ex. D, Riley Dec. (July 27) at ¶¶2-4]. Further, Defendants' claims regarding managing the COVID pandemic are hollow, as well. For instance, Plaintiff Johnson states that as recently as July 24, 2020, that nurses and staff making rounds in the housing units do not wear masks to protect the inmates, and photographic evidence supports this testimony. [Ex. E, Johnson Dec. (July 24) at ¶4 (citing specific photographs)].

Furthermore, Plaintiffs stand by their argument that structural deficiencies abound that threaten an imminent risk of irreparable harm, including but not limited to, excessive heat, brown drinking water, mold, and insect and rodent-infested housing units. [Doc. 99] *See also,* [Ex. I; Ex. K]. In addition to the foregoing evidence that the remaining named Plaintiffs are at risk of irreparable harm, Defendants also make several broad-brushed arguments that require a response.

2. Plaintiffs' Evidence is Sufficiently *Current*.

Defendants would have the Court believe evidence of unconstitutional conditions must be presented to the Court in "real time" to accurately reflect the conditions of confinement. This is incorrect. Courts do not deal in "real time" evidence under any circumstances; they always are looking back on facts that existed at some point, whether recently or long ago. In *Dockery v. Hall*, for example, the case lingered for over half a decade between the filing of the lawsuit and the court's ultimate ruling. 2019 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 231575, *21 (S.D. Miss. Dec. 31, 2019). By the time the court ruled, the evidence was over six years old. *Id.* Predictably, the court found that said evidence, viewed in context with over six years of improvement, was not sufficiently current to support a finding of existing constitutional violations. *Id.*

In the instant case, Defendants argue that evidence collected *only weeks or months* ago is out of date, but when compared to the six-year ordeal in *Dockery*, which Defendants rely on, the evidence before the Court is actually quite current. Indeed, the Court granted limited discovery, expressly for the purpose of developing evidence relevant to this instant Motion. [Docs. 48, 49]. Therefore, the evidence produced by the Court's limited discovery is sufficiently current. Even if the Court believes that evidence from weeks or months ago is starting to grow stale, equitable principles preclude Defendants from benefiting from their own obstructionist conduct. For instance, Defendants conducted their expert inspections more recently than Plaintiffs. In an effort to observe and document the most current conditions, Plaintiffs attempted to bring an expert who was present at the February inspection and a professional photographer. *See* [Ex. B]. However, Defendants, who have exclusive control over Parchman, refused to allow it. [*Id.*] As a part of Defendants' gamesmanship, they precluded Plaintiffs from collecting more recent evidence and then turned around and asserted to the Court that Plaintiffs' evidence is not recent enough.[3]

[3] Defense experts (but not Plaintiffs') were allowed to inspect the following areas: Unit 31(C) in its entirety; Unit 42 holding cells; Unit 29 dining hall; and Unit 30's main kitchen. Defense experts were also allowed to observe one zone

3. Plaintiffs' Evidence is Not Premature.

Defendants argue that Plaintiffs, and their experts, have attempted to "leap ahead to class certification" by "offering broad-stroke and highly generalized assertions regarding conditions of confinement" at Parchman. [Doc. 119 at 2]. Defendants attempt to mischaracterize the limited discovery allowed by the Court as premature because it is broader than the unconstitutional conditions facing the remaining named Plaintiffs. This argument is nonsense. The evidence presented by Plaintiffs provides context and support to the constitutional violations alleged by the named Plaintiffs remaining at Parchman, and, in many instances, supports the allegations by showing a pattern of unconstitutional conditions that has persisted.[4] The Court even said that,

> [I]f I find through a request for a preliminary injunction that there are certain matters that are not directly in front of the Court but that would . . . make practical sense to actually have the benefits of those things extend to persons who are not parties before the Court, then as a practical matter, I would probably be inclined to allow those things, once the Court gets to a ruling about a preliminary injunction.

[Feb. 3, 2020 Hearing Tr. 105:1-9]. Defendants did not object. [*Id.*] Defendants are aware that aggregate evidence may show deliberate indifference to constitutional violations, and the evidence provided by Plaintiffs' experts and Plaintiffs themselves is overwhelming in this regard. [Doc. 119 and exhibits]; *See, e.g., Mitchell v. Maynard*, 80 F.3d 1434, 1442 (10th Cir. 1996) (citing *Wilson v. Seiter* 501 U.S. 294, 305 (1991)). Plaintiffs have evidence of individual deprivations and longstanding deficiencies in overall conditions of confinement, which together show deliberate indifference.

4. Improvements at Parchman Do Not Preclude a Finding of Deliberate Indifference.

enter the dining hall, be served, and eat. Defense experts also initiated conversation with inmates, even after being instructed not to do so. *See* Ex. I.

[4] Defendants misconstrue Edwards' report regarding mold and water quality at Parchman, and his reply is attached. [Ex. F]. Defendants attempt to disparage Plaintiffs' medical experts, who have a combined 90 years' experience between them in the health field. *See* Stern's (Ex. G) and LaMarre's (Ex. H) reply reports.

Defendants argue that because they allegedly have improved certain conditions at Parchman in response to this lawsuit, they cannot be deliberately indifferent to longstanding constitutional violations. Jurisprudence says otherwise. "It is well settled that a defendant's voluntary cessation of a challenged practice does not deprive a federal court of its power to determine the legality of the practice." *Gates v. Cook*, 376 F.3d 323, 337 (5th Cir. 2004) (citing *Friends of the Earth, Inc. v. Laidlaw Envtl. Servs. (TOC), Inc.,* 528 U.S. 167, 190 (2000)).[5] Defendants have admitted in great detail the longstanding deficiencies at Parchman that remained in existence as recently as when this lawsuit was filed. These admissions confirm Defendants have acted with deliberate indifference toward the remaining named Plaintiffs for years up to and including the date this lawsuit was filed. This is particularly true given that many of the so-called improvements are aspirational. [Doc. 118-1 at ¶10]. Specifically, Defendants, who seem to place an inordinate value on "real time" evidence, ask the Court to accept their word, rather than any evidence, that they *intend* to: become ACA compliant despite seven years of non-compliance; update their inmate classification system; evaluate their current classification system; increase confiscations of contraband; establish funds for new security equipment; establish rehabilitation policies; and replace deficient wastewater systems. [Doc. 119 at 35-36] (citing [Docs. 118-1 at ¶9-12; 118-2 at ¶9)]. After decades of horrific conditions at Parchman, self-serving promises are insufficient to avoid injunctive relief requested by Plaintiffs.

5. The Court Has Discretion to Find Parchman's ARP Unavailable.

[5] "If it did, the courts would be compelled to leave "the defendant ... free to return to his old ways." A case might become moot if subsequent events made it absolutely clear that the allegedly wrongful behavior could not reasonably be expected to recur. The "heavy burden of persuading" the court that the challenged conduct cannot reasonably be expected to start up again lies with the party asserting mootness . . . The fact that many of these conditions have persisted for years despite MDOC's purported efforts leads us to likewise conclude that MDOC has not met the heavy burden of showing that its voluntary conduct has mooted any of the issues presented here." *Id.* (citations omitted).

The PLRA mandates that an inmate must exhaust "such administrative remedies as are *available*" before filing suit challenging prison conditions. 42 U.S.C. §1997e(a) (emphasis added). Exhaustion is not required if the ARP: (1) "operates as a simple dead end" for prisoner complaints; (2) the scheme is so "opaque" that no reasonable prisoner can use it; (3) or when prison administrators thwart inmates' attempts through "machination, misrepresentation, or intimidation." *Ross v. Blake*, 136 S. Ct. 1850, 1859-60 (2016). Remaining Plaintiffs have submitted sworn evidence that the ARP is unavailable to them, as have the 33 named Plaintiffs. *See* [Doc. 102]; [Ex. C at ¶11; Ex. E at ¶8]. Plaintiffs' experts have also opined on the unavailability of the ARP. [Docs. 99 and expert reports]. Further, courts have found that where plaintiffs have declared under penalty of perjury that they are not provided grievance forms, a court may view as an open question whether a reasonable administrative remedy was available and relieve them of the exhaustion obligation. *Bertres v. Byers*, 2007 WL 4224389, *8 (M.D. Pa., Nov. 28, 2007). "It would be an anomalous result, indeed, if prison officials could foreclose prison inmates from filing civil rights lawsuits in federal court simply by depriving them of the means to fulfill a mandatory prerequisite to doing so." *Chatham v. Adcock*, 2007 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 72523, *43 (N.D. Ga. Sept. 28, 2007). The grievance system at Parchman is effectively unavailable.

6. Plaintiffs Have No Need To Stigmatize Parchman.

Defendants complain indignantly that Plaintiffs are attempting to "stigmatize" Parchman by "painting a grim picture of [its] conditions." [Doc. 119 at 3]. This argument is preposterous. Plaintiffs have no need to expend any effort toward stigmatizing Parchman, as five decades of horrific conditions of confinement have done that long before Plaintiffs filed this lawsuit. *See*, *e.g.*, *Cook*, 376 F.3d 323; *Gates v. Collier*, 501 F.2d 1291 (5th Cir. 1974). Even the Governor found conditions at Parchman "infuriating," blaming a "failure of leadership" within MDOC. As if to

confirm the Governor's point, Defendants have eagerly admitted that Parchman is an institution in desperate need for improvement. [Doc. 119 at 1]. In their Introduction alone, Defendants use the term "improve" or a similar term no less than 14 times. [*Id.* at 1-5].

Of course, all of these improvements came *after* Plaintiffs filed suit in this matter, and each and every one of these alleged improvements is an admission that Parchman is a place that needs to improve dramatically. Whether any improvement has occurred is an open question. Regardless, Plaintiffs do not have to stigmatize Parchman; it has been a failure as a correctional institution since before the 1970s, and Defendants' many admissions concerning the need for improvement confirm that. *E.g., Collier*, 501 F.2d 1291; [Docs. 119 and 118-1].

Conclusion

This Supplemental Motion is neither an attempt to accelerate this litigation prematurely, nor to stigmatize Parchman unfairly beyond its current, well-deserved reputation as a catastrophic failure among correctional institutions nationwide. Rather, this Motion is an attempt to present in a meaningful way the evidence the Court has allowed Plaintiffs to gather during limited discovery, while remaining true to the legal standard applicable to a motion for emergency injunctive relief. For the reasons set forth herein, as well as in our prior filings, Plaintiffs request that the Court enter its order granting the injunctive relief requested.

Date: July 27, 2020

Respectfully submitted,

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on July 27, 2020, a copy of the foregoing was filed electronically with the Clerk of Court using the CM/ECF system. Notice of this filing will be sent to all counsel of record registered to receive electronic service by operation of the Court's electronic filing system.

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EXHIBIT “A”

DEAUNTE LEWIS HOUSING RECORD AND MDOC PROFILE

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Housing History

June 5, 2020

Date From: 02/03/2019 **Date To:** 06/05/2020

Offender Name: LEWIS, DEAUNTE EARL
ID: 131851 **FBI ID:**
SID: **SSN:** [redacted]

Booking #: B **Booking Date:** 04/20/2011 09:04:00

Facility: MSP

Housing Location:	Housing Start Date:	Housing End Date:
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UNIT 29, BLD G, ZONE A, BED 0018	01/06/2020 17:05:00	02/05/2020 17:31:00
UNIT 29, BLD H, ZONE A, BED 0071	02/05/2020 17:31:00	02/21/2020 09:18:00

Facility: TALLAHATCHIE CCF

Housing Location:	Housing Start Date:	Housing End Date:
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Inmate Details

DEAUNTE LEWIS

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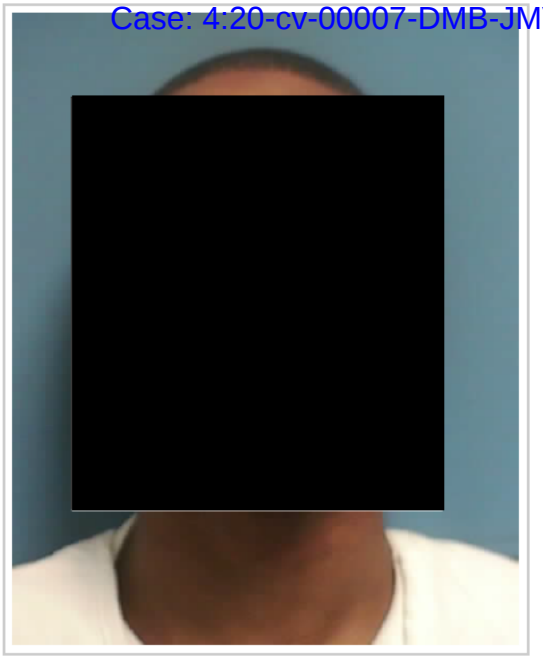
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Entry Date: 05/04/2011	**Location:** MSP	**UNIT:** UNIT 30
Location Change Date 06/18/2020	**Number of Sentences** 1	**Total Length** 20 YEARS

OFFENSE 1: MANSLAUGHTER

Sentence Length: 20 YEARS	**County of Conviction:** WARREN	**Sentence Date:** 04/07/2011

Tentative Release: 05/11/2023

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EXHIBIT “B”

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From: Cody Bailey <cbailey@brunini.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 23, 2020 3:10 PM
To: Marcy Croft
Cc: Carson Thurman; Gary Bufkin; Trey Jones; Karen Howell; Jessica L. Rice; Mary Clark Joyner; mbentley@bradley.com; mmwalker@bradley.com
Subject: Re: Parchman inspection

Marcy,

Your team may enter through the main gate tomorrow morning. 7:30 am is fine. I understand we will be routed to the visitation center for further screening before the inspection begins. Thanks.

Cody

> On Jun 22, 2020, at 6:07 PM, Marcy Croft <MCroft@maronmarvel.com> wrote:
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> Cody: The attorneys attending the inspection will be
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> Marcy Croft
> Carson Thurman
> Jessica Rice
> Ericson Enger
> Mary Clark Joyner
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> We will see you Wednesday morning at 7:15 a.m. at the Visitors Center. If we need to be there earlier, please let us know.
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> - Marcy
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> Sent: Monday, June 22, 2020 5:44 PM
> To: Marcy Croft; Carson Thurman
> Cc: Gary Bufkin; Trey Jones; Karen Howell; Jessica L. Rice; Mary Clark Joyner; mbentley@bradley.com; mmwalker@bradley.com
> Subject: RE: Parchman inspection
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> Marcy,
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> Please see my below email. I believe I was clear that "Defendants continue to object to the presence of Plaintiffs' experts or photographers at the Defendants' inspection," and unless you would like to get the Court involved, "please do not attempt to bring your experts or photographer to the inspection."
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> During the Plaintiffs' inspection, Defense counsel attended and did not have a photographer or expert present. Defense counsel and Plaintiffs' counsel took photos using their phones, and Defense counsel produced those photos to Plaintiffs. Also, Plaintiffs were required to produce to Defendants the photos taken by Plaintiffs' photographer. During the Defendants' inspection on Wednesday, the Defendants will likewise have a photographer present, and Defendants will produce to the Plaintiffs the photos that are taken by Defendants' photographer. Defense counsel and Plaintiffs' counsel may take photos using their phones, and the parties must produce those photos to the other side. As before, no videos of any kind are allowed, and there should be no photography of inmates, MDOC staff or personnel, Centurion staff or personnel, or other persons who have not consented to be photographed. Thus, Plaintiffs are in fact receiving "the same" you claim to be seeking.
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> Thanks,
> Cody
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Marcy Croft [mailto:MCroft@maronmarvel.com]
> Sent: Monday, June 22, 2020 5:24 PM
> To: Cody Bailey <cbailey@brunini.com>; Carson Thurman <cthurman@carrollbufkin.com>
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> Subject: RE: Parchman inspection
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> Cody: The parties' positions on expert attendance have been properly documented in multiple emails. We

understand that MDOC will not allow Frank Edwards to attend the inspection on Wednesday. Given the short time period, we will reserve our right to take this matter up with the Court after the inspection should we deem it appropriate to do so. Since Edwards will not be allowed to attend, we will have a member of the legal team take his place, and will get you that name later this evening.
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> With respect to the photographer, Defendants took hundreds of pictures documenting Plaintiffs' inspection. We are simply seeking the same. We understand the same rules apply regarding photography (and generally) to both Plaintiffs' and Defendants' inspections. [At this point, it would be members of the legal team and one photographer present during Defendants' inspections.]
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> Finally, if you intend to begin at 7:30a.m., please let us know what time we should be at the Parchman visitors center on Wednesday morning (7:30 a.m. or earlier).
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> Thank you.
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> Subject: RE: Parchman inspection
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> Carson,
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> I do not yet have a list of the exact areas we are inspecting. We are aiming to begin the inspection at 7:30 am Wednesday and conclude the same day. Since my last email, I have learned that Dr. Thomas Fowlkes will be participating in the inspection as an expert for Centurion and MDOC.
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> As stated, Defendants continue to object to the presence of Plaintiffs' experts or photographers at the Defendants' inspection. That was not contemplated by the Court or the parties. The Plaintiffs have already conducted their expert inspections, and Defendants do not agree that Plaintiffs are entitled to any further expert inspections in connection with the Emergency Motion for TRO and PI. Please let me know if we need to get the Court involved on this. Otherwise, please do not attempt to bring your experts or photographer to the inspection.
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> Thanks,
> Cody
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> Good afternoon, Cody-
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> Plaintiffs are good with Wednesday, June 24, carrying over to Thursday, June 25, if necessary. Can you please let us known exactly what areas you plan on inspecting?
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> For the Plaintiffs, attending legal team members will be:
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> 1. Marcy Croft
> 2. Jessica Rice
> 3. Carson Thurman
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> As you can see, we have downsized our attorney group, which is now smaller than Defendants' attorney group that attended Plaintiffs' initial inspection. Additionally, we intend to bring the following individuals:
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> 1. Greg Morgan, Jr.- will bring camera gear (all to fit within one bag), exact inventory log to be provided soon
> 2. Frank Edwards- will bring FLIR imaging gear, exact inventory log to be provided soon
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> Please let us know by close of business whether or not Defendants will allow Mr. Morgan and Mr. Edwards in for the inspection. If Defendants are going to refuse access, Plaintiffs will need a date very early within the Rebuttal period for Plaintiff experts to be allowed back in.
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> I would also reiterate the following:
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> * First, the number of individuals Plaintiffs plan to attend is far, far less than the number that Defendants brought to Plaintiffs' initial inspection. While you did not attend the initial inspection, Karen would be able to convey just how large that group was that made its way through all areas allowed to be inspected without incident.
> * Second, the Defendants allowed various individuals to attend Plaintiffs' initial inspection that were not employed by Defendants (we still don't even know the identity of everyone Defendants allowed to attend); these individuals were allowed to attend without any prior notification to or agreement with Plaintiffs.
> * Third, Plaintiffs are only asking to bring one expert to (a) monitor/observe defense experts and (b) perform non-evasive imaging; neither (a) or (b) will impact or hinder the progress of Defendants' inspections in any way.
> * Fourth, Defendants chose not to bring any experts to Plaintiffs' initial inspection (see our email exchange leading up to the date of the initial inspection concerning this issue) but never stated that Plaintiffs would not be able to bring an expert to attend Defendants' inspection.
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> Please let us know. Thank you.
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> Carson and Marcy,
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> We are aiming to conduct Defendants' inspection this coming Wednesday, 6/24. I do not know the start time yet, but will let you know as soon as I do. We are hoping to finish in one day. Our experts are John Rees and Steve Tussey. Defendants continue to object to the presence of Plaintiffs' experts and photographer at the

Defendants' inspection. That was never contemplated by the Court or the parties. Plaintiffs have already conducted their expert inspection.
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> Thanks,
> Cody
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> Cody-
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> First, regarding Defendants' upcoming inspection, please let us know the new dates you are considering as soon as you are able. And can you please provide to us the identity of your experts, like we did to you before our inspection? You haven't responded either of the two times I've asked.
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> Second, to clear up some points in your email below- First, if I remember correctly, Defendants had four attorneys attend at least day one of our inspection if not both days (Karen, Jacob Bradley, Ellie Word, and Will Manuel on day one), so it seems that maybe your statement about it being unnecessary to bring four attorneys was misguided.
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> Second, I have never been involved in litigation where an expert from one side was not allowed to be present during a site inspection by experts of the other side. If you recall, I asked you in an email if your experts were coming to our inspection, and you simply said no. You certainly didn't indicate your experts were not allowed to attend, or indicate that an expert or ours would not be allowed to attend your inspection.
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> Third, while Plaintiff is not attempting to dictate defendants' inspection, we are asking for some courtesy in your setting of dates/times and last minute cancellations. You'll remember that we did the same when selecting our dates (and our first choice couldn't be accommodated). Further, as Marcy said below, one of our expert's scheduling interference was not sufficient to change the parameters of our inspection, so I am not sure why it should be different for your experts.
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> Fourth, there were non-party representatives and individuals at our inspection, including one high ranking individual of non-party Mississippi State Police who arrived in a helicopter, and others who we were never given their identity, none of which was agreed to by Plaintiffs beforehand.
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> Thank you,
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> Carson H. Thurman
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> Marcy,
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> I apologize for the inconvenience, but Plaintiffs do not get to dictate when MDOC conducts an inspection of its own facility. Also, there was never an agreement for Plaintiffs to bring its expert or photographer to the Defendants' inspection. All four of the attorneys on your list are based in the Jackson, MS area. And while it seems unnecessary for Plaintiffs to bring four lawyers to the inspection, there should be no increased costs for them in connection with this postponement. Further, the reason for the postponement is that one of MDOC's two experts operates a prison in another state, and that prison had a COVID situation that is preventing the expert from attending. It makes no sense to conduct the inspection twice, and it would be costly to the State to do so. I will let you know as soon as we can get the inspection rescheduled.
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> Thanks,
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> Cody: Carson is unavailable right now and asked me to respond to the email you sent at 4:33PM this afternoon. Unfortunately, we cannot agree to reschedule the site inspection for Monday and Tuesday (June 15 and 16) - an inspection that was unilaterally set by Defendants last Friday. As a practical impediment, our team members have already made travel arrangements, including flights and hotels, which would be costly to cancel on such short notice. And while we understand logistical and scheduling challenges (you may remember that one of our experts located on the West Coast was unable to avoid an emergency scheduling conflict and actually had to miss the initial February 11/12 inspection altogether), our motion has already been delayed three times and we cannot risk further delays given future risks associated with COVID-19. Finally, we requested identification of Defendants' experts yesterday and received no response at all. Therefore, we don't really have the information necessary to assess Defendants' request to reschedule beyond the last minute claim of a conflict with the dates you unilaterally selected.

> - Marcy
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> Carson,
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> Due to an emergency situation with one of our experts, we are unfortunately not able to proceed with the inspections Monday and Tuesday as planned. I will let you know when we are able to reschedule.
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> Also, Trey emailed you this morning to confirm our understanding of the limited relief requested by the Plaintiffs. See attached. Can you please let us know whether you believe we are incorrect in our understanding?
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> Thanks,
> Cody
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> Good morning, Cody-
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> The following members of our team will be onsite for Defendants' inspections next Monday and Tuesday:
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> 1. Marcy Croft
> 2. Jessica Rice
> 3. Mary Clark Joyner
> 4. Frank Edwards
> 5. Greg Morgan, Jr.
> 6. Carson Thurman

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> A few questions:
> - What time should we meet onsite?
> - Will we need to submit a supply list / inventory again?
> - And are there any other guidelines we need to know?
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> Also, could you please let me know the names of Defendants' experts that will be onsite?
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> Thank you.
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> Carson, I assume you guys are on track to file Plaintiffs' supplementation on Monday, June 8. We are planning to conduct our experts' inspection of Parchman on Monday, June 15, and if necessary, Tuesday, June 16. Please let us know who, if anyone, from your team will be attending those inspections. Thanks.
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JUSTIN JAMES DECLARATION (JULY 24)

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI
GREENVILLE DIVISION

MICHAEL AMOS, *ET AL.* — PLAINTIFFS

V. — CASE NO. 4:20-CV-007-DMB-JMV

TOMMY TAYLOR, *ET AL.* — DEFENDANTS

DECLARATION OF JUSTIN JAMES

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I, Justin James, declare under penalty of perjury that the following statements, based on my personal knowledge, are true:

1. My name is Justin James. I am an inmate at the Mississippi State Penitentiary in Parchman, Mississippi. I am housed in Unit 30, Building A, Zone B.
2. MDOC's pest control applicator employee delivers insecticide/chemicals approximately every two months to my zone. However, the MDOC pest control employee does not actually apply the pest control treatment throughout my zone, as this task is performed by an inmate located on the zone. After the application by inmates, rodents and insects are still present.
3. There are currently six to seven water leaks on my zone which have not been repaired. One of the six to seven roof leaks is directly above my head on my sleeping rack.
4. Exposed electrical wire is currently present behind several sleeping racks in my zone.
5. Exposed electrical wire is currently present as well in the television area of my zone.
6. I have not been allowed recreation time in approximately two weeks. From January 2020 to present, I have been allowed recreation time on less than ten occasions.
7. From the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, I have been issued a single face mask to which I currently possess. The condition of my face mask has deteriorated significantly, however, I have not been provided a new face mask since my original issuance several months ago.

until today,

JJ

8. There are currently three shower heads on my zone which do not function properly. There are five total shower heads on my zone for 108 inmates.
9. There is currently one urinal on my zone which does not function properly. There are three total urinals on my zone for 108 inmates.
10. There are currently two toilets on my zone which do not function properly. There are five total toilets on my zone for 108 inmates.
11. Inmates are not provided ARP forms despite being told ARP forms would be provided by MDOC, leaving inmates to file grievances on blank sheets of paper. The ARP process is a dead end and lends itself to provide no possibility of relief for inmates.
12. There is currently one guard stationed on my zone to oversee 108 inmates. I have not witnessed any increase and/or additional MDOC staff/guards on duty, with some staff/guards working twenty-four hour shifts.

I swear under penalty of perjury that all of the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

THIS the 24th day of July, 2020.

Justin James

Witness

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EXHIBIT “D”

KURIAKI RILEY DECLARATION (JULY 27)

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI
GREENVILLE DIVISION

MICHAEL AMOS, *ET AL.* **PLAINTIFFS**

V. **CASE NO. 4:20-CV-007-DMB-JMV**

TOMMY TAYLOR, *ET AL.* **DEFENDANTS**

DECLARATION OF KURIAKI RILEY

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I, Kuriaki Riley, declare under penalty of perjury that the following statements, based on my personal knowledge, are true:

1. My name is Kuriaki Riley. I am an inmate at the Mississippi State Penitentiary in Parchman, Mississippi. I am housed in Unit 30, Building C, Zone ~~A~~ B. On June 8, 2020, I was housed in Unit 30, Building B. K.D.R.
2. Within the last two weeks, I have experienced suicidal ideations. As a result, I spent several days in Unit 42 on a psychiatric hold at the direction of Evelyn Dunn, PMHNP-BC.
3. My intention to hurt myself is a result of the security issues I am facing on my zone. I have expressed my concerns about my safety to several members of the Mississippi Department of Corrections ("MDOC") staff, including the Chief of Staff, a Warden, and a Deputy Commissioner.
4. I have yet to be prescribed any mental health medication or received any therapeutic treatment.
5. Further, for my safety, I would like to be transferred back to Wilkinson County Correctional Facility or moved to a one man cell.

6. Until Friday, June 24, 2020, I had only received one white cloth mask; it had not been cleaned or sanitized by MDOC. On the morning of the 24th, I received two blue disposable medical masks.

I swear under penalty of perjury that all of the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

THIS the 27th day of July, 2020.

Kuriaki Riley

Kuriaki Riley

Witness

EXHIBIT “E”

ARIC JOHNSON DECLARATION (JULY 24) AND ATTACHED PHOTOGRAPHS

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI
GREENVILLE DIVISION

MICHAEL AMOS, *ET AL.* PLAINTIFFS

V. CASE NO. 4:20-CV-007-DMB-JMV

TOMMY TAYLOR, *ET AL.* DEFENDANTS

DECLARATION OF ARIC JOHNSON

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I, Aric Johnson, declare under penalty of perjury that the following statements, based on my personal knowledge, are true:

1. My name is Aric Johnson. I am an inmate at the Mississippi State Penitentiary in Parchman, Mississippi. I am housed in Unit 29, Building F, Zone A. ~~In the past year I have also been housed in Unit 29, Building B~~

2. Unit 29 inmate legal mail is currently not opened in the presence of the inmate to whom it is addressed. MDOC photocopies and/or takes a photograph of the envelope containing the legal correspondence and delivers the contents of the envelope opened and accompanied by a photocopy of the envelope.

3. On or about Monday July 6, 2020, Deputy Commissioner of Institutions ("DCI") Jeworski Mallett spoke to the inmates in my zone. I asked DCI Mallett why inmate legal mail was opened prior to being delivered to inmates. DCI Mallet responded stating that MDOC is unable to verify the authenticity of legal mail without opening said correspondence prior to its delivery to inmates.

4. From the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, I have witnessed nurses and correctional officers make regular rounds in Unit 29 while not wearing a face mask. The pictures attached hereto as Exhibit A are a true and accurate representation of the failure of MDOC nurses and correctional officers to wear face masks and to follow Covid-19 safety measures and protocols.

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5. MDOC's pest control applicator employee delivers insecticide/chemicals approximately one time per month to my zone. However, the MDOC pest control employee does not actually apply the pest control treatment throughout my zone, as this task is performed by an inmate located on the zone. After the application by inmates, rodents and insects are still present.

6. ~~There is currently one urinal on my zone which does not function properly.~~

7. ~~There is currently one toilet on my zone which does not function properly.~~

8. Throughout my time at MSP, I personally do not know of any inmate who has been granted relief for their respective grievance submitted through the Administrative Remedies Program ("ARP"). The ARP process is a dead end and lends itself to provide no possibility of relief for inmates.

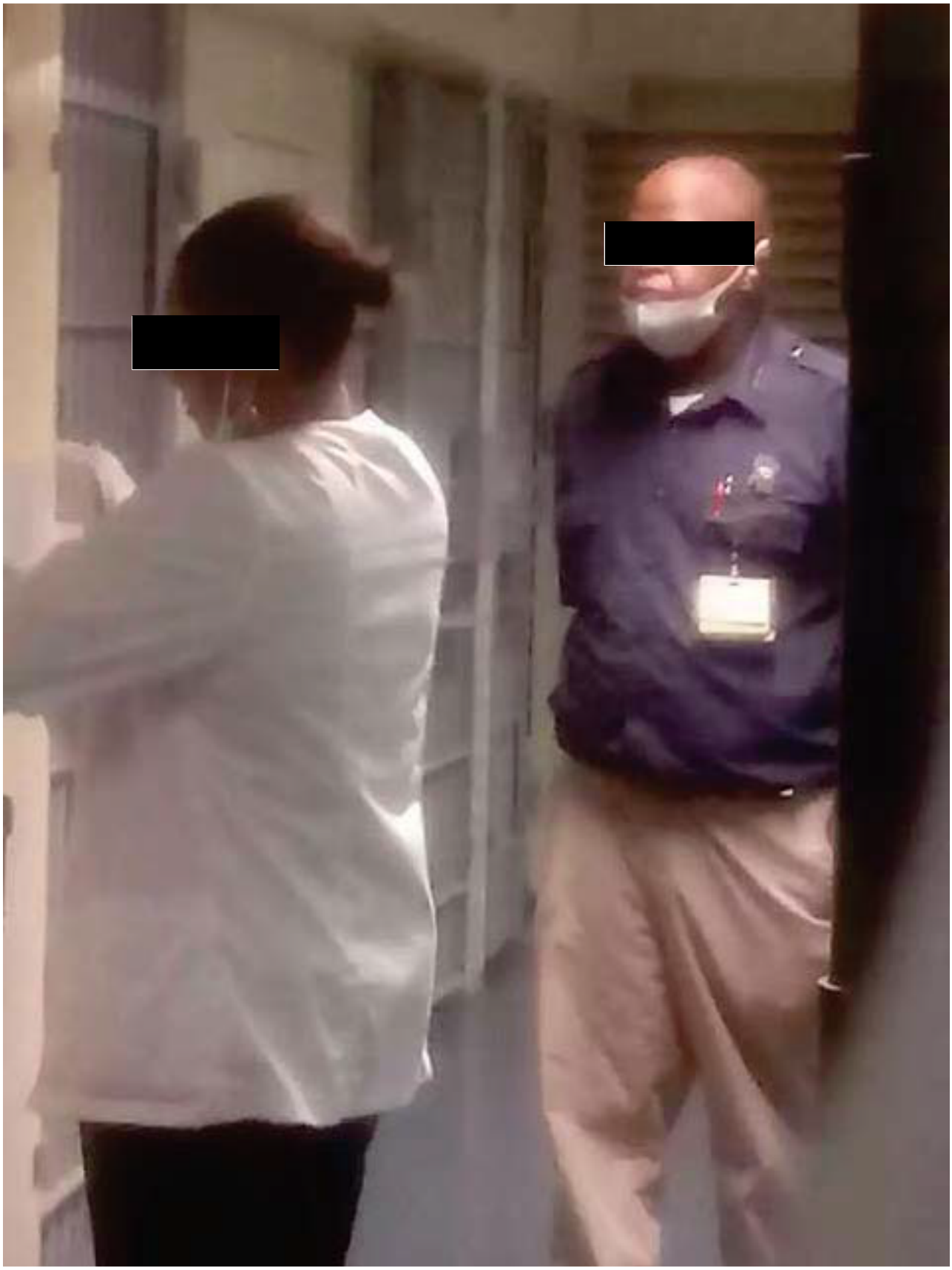
9. Within the past year, I have had access to and visited the kitchen in Unit 29. Specifically, I injured my back in 2019 while transporting push carts containing food trays to the kitchen in Unit 29. In February of 2020, the kitchen in Unit 29 was closed down and inoperative. However, at present, the Unit 29 kitchen and dining hall have been re-opened and are being utilized. The pictures attached hereto as Exhibit B are a true and accurate representation of the food trays and the contents thereof which are provided for consumption to inmates in Unit 29.

I swear under penalty of perjury that all of the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

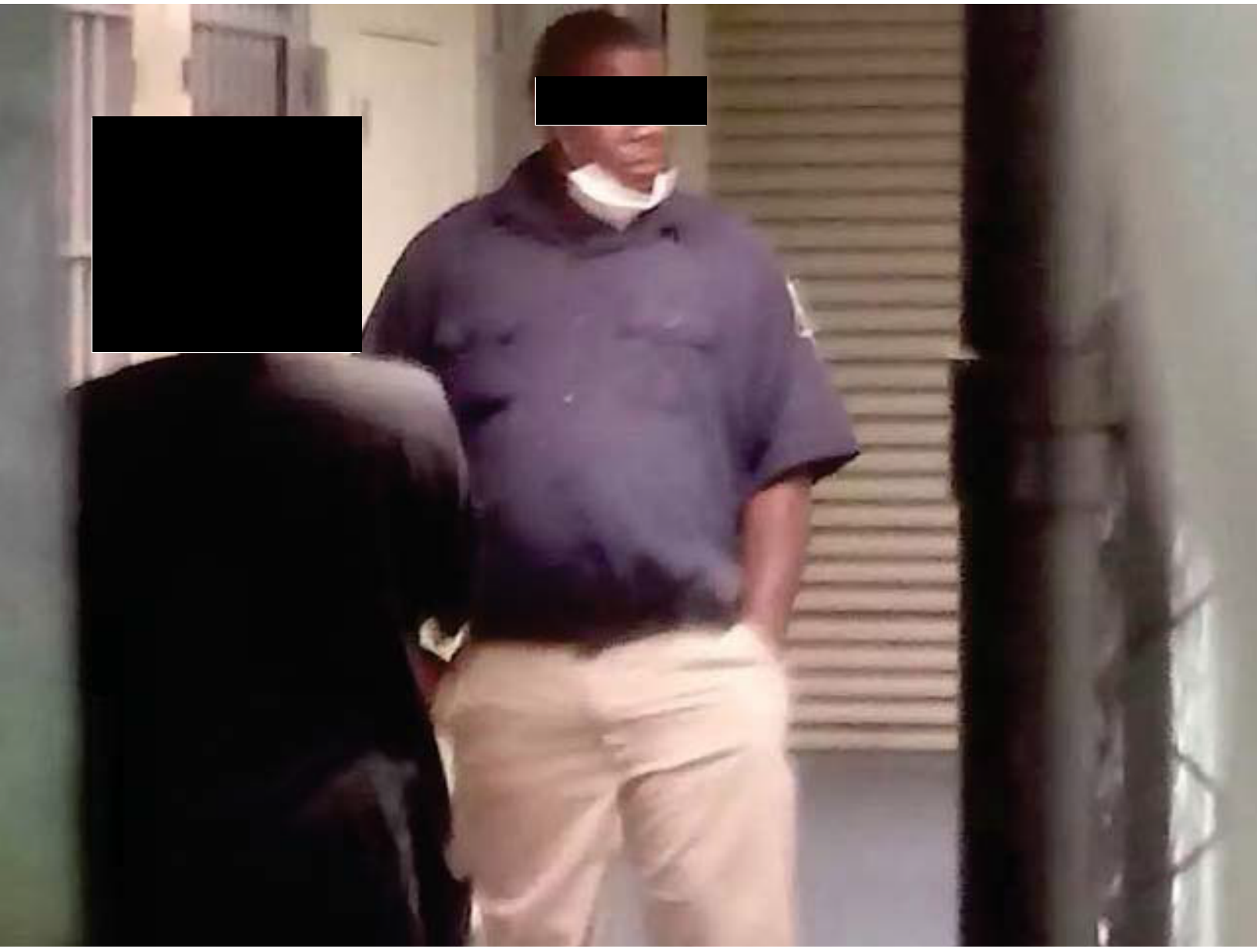
THIS the 24th day of July, 2020.

Aric Johnson

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EXHIBIT “F”

EDWARDS REPLY REPORT

July 27, 2020 Reference No. 11208846

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Dear Esquires:

Re: Misconceptions and Inaccuracies Regarding Defense Assertions of Drinking Water Quality and Mold
Mississippi State Penitentiary, Parchman Prison
Sunflower County, Mississippi

GHD Services Inc. (GHD), retained by Maron Marvel Bradley Anderson & Tardy, LLC and Carroll Bufkin, PLLC on behalf of the Plaintiffs in the matter of MICHAEL AMOS, et al. ("Plaintiffs") versus TOMMY TAYLOR, in his official capacity as the Interim Commissioner of the Mississippi Department of Corrections, and MARSHAL TURNER, in his official capacity as the Superintendent of the Mississippi State Penitentiary, prepared the enclosed to identify misconceptions and inaccuracies in the Defense response to the Expert Report of GHD, dated June 6, 2020. The Defense experts present misconceptions and inaccurately portray facts regarding the drinking water quality and the presence of mold within the Mississippi State Penitentiary in the following documents:

- Expert Report and Declaration of John D. Rees CCE, dated July 13, 2020
- Declaration of Jeworski Mallett, dated July 13, 2020
- Declaration of John G. Sprayberry, July 13, 2020
- Expert Report and Declaration of Stephen C. Tussey, dated July 13, 2020

Misconceptions and Inaccuracies in Defense Responses Regarding Drinking Water Quality

The Defense purports the drinking water analyses presented in the Expert Report of GHD prepared by Mr. Frank D. Edwards support their position regarding the quality of potable water at Parchman. This section provides misconceptions presented by the Defense of the findings regarding the quality of drinking water at the Mississippi State Penitentiary presented in the Expert Report of GHD (June 6, 2020) and inaccuracies in the Defense assertions regarding the quality of drinking water at the Mississippi State Penitentiary.

As stated in the Expert Report of GHD, safe drinking water at the Mississippi State Penitentiary (hereafter referred to as Parchman) is subject to regulation by and compliance with the Mississippi Safe Drinking Water

Act (Title 41. Public Health, Chapter 26. Mississippi Safe Drinking Water Act of 1997). The Plaintiffs' request for adherence and compliance with the Mississippi Safe Drinking Water Act is not only reasonable but also consistent with the laws of the State of Mississippi.

The Mississippi Safe Drink Water Act incorporates by reference the United States Safe Drinking Water Act. The United States Safe Drinking Water Act establishes contaminant specific criteria for drinking water and codified these requirements in Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) (Protection of the Environment), Chapter I. (Environmental Protection Agency), Subpart D. (Water Programs), Part 141 (National Primary Drinking Water Standards), referred to as 40 CFR 141. The National Primary Drinking Water Standards established Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) for the following:

- Inorganic chemicals
- Organic chemicals
- Drinking water disinfectants
- Drinking water disinfection byproducts
- Radionuclides
- Microorganisms

It is not only reasonable but also required by the Mississippi Safe Drinking Water Act for the Parchman drinking water supply to adhere to the National Primary Drinking Water Standards for all regulated contaminants, not just the subset of contaminants selected and monitored at Parchman. One cannot attest the potable water at Parchman is safe to drink without analysis for the full set of National Primary Drinking Water contaminants, which has yet to be produced by the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC).

In addition, the Defense conveniently ignores the analytical program and note on page 12 of the Expert Report of GHD, which clearly states a subset of the required contaminants with associated, mandatory, National Primary Drinking Water Standards were not analyzed by GHD due to inadequate sampling points provided by the MDOC (i.e., aerated lavatory or shower head fixtures, which are not conducive to obtaining representative volatile organic samples for analysis). Furthermore, the MDOC failed to produce complete analysis for the Mississippi Safe Drinking Water Act mandatory, critical microorganism analyses, such as Giardia lamblia (gastrointestinal illness (e.g., diarrhea, vomiting, cramps)) and Legionella (Legionnaire's Disease, a type of Pneumonia).

The Defense inaccurately asserts historical Mississippi State Drinking Water Act violations at the Mississippi State Penitentiary, cited in the Expert Report of GHD dated June 6, 2020, are not current and relevant. However, the Export Report of GHD provided evidence the drinking water quality at the prison has been compromised in the past two years with contaminants, such as lead and bacteria, both of which are regulated by the Mississippi State Department of Health as harmful to human health in drinking water. Available documents indicate essential chlorination of the drinking water to combat disease causing bacteria was compromised at the prison, as recent as last year. The Plaintiffs' were incarcerated at the prison and drinking the water at the prison during these violations of the Mississippi Safe Drinking Water Act.

Misconceptions and Inaccuracies in Defense Responses Regarding Mold

The Defense provides the misconception that the lack of mold testing validates the absence of mold. However, the Defense experts don't acknowledge the reason there is no analytical data indicating the presence of mold is because the buildings have not been tested for mold. Despite MDOC's lack of analytical data, during February 11 and 12, 2020, on-Site inspections GHD utilized Forward-Looking Infrared Thermal Imaging Technology (FLIR) to detect moisture accumulation inside the building structures, so as to avoid invasive testing into the structure itself. FLIR thermal imagery results revealed moisture levels at the level appropriate for mold growth in both Units 29 and Unit 30. Additionally, mold growth was visible to the naked eye during the above stated on-Site inspections, as depicted in the pictures attached hereto which were included in GHD's original report, however MDOC admits no mold remediation has taken place as they claim there is no mold. Furthermore, the Defense experts ignore the Mississippi State Department of Health's mold information stating "For mold to grow, it needs…a source of moisture. The following are sources of indoor moisture that may cause problems: flooding, backed-up sewers, leaky roofs…", (https://msdh.ms.gov/msdhsite/_static/43,0,230,331.html) all of which are acknowledge by the Defense experts to have occurred within specific incarceration buildings where the Plaintiffs were or are currently housed and confirmed from first hand observations of these building by GHD on February 11 and 12, 2020. Control and prevention of water intrusion into the buildings is further confirmed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, which states "The best way to control mold growth is to control moisture."(https://www.epa.gov/mold)

As stated by the Mississippi Department of Health, the process to properly remediate mold includes "Identify and correct the moisture source" and "Clean, disinfect, and dry the moldy area". (https://msdh.ms.gov/msdhsite/_static/43,0,230,331.html). Addressing the moisture source alone is not enough as stated in the Mississippi State Department of Health's mold remediation protocols "Unless the source of moisture is removed and the contaminated area is cleaned and disinfected, mold growth is likely to reoccur." (https://msdh.ms.gov/msdhsite/_static/43,0,230,331.html).

Furthermore, the Defense experts purport the lack of visual evidence of mold, although the observations occurred after the interior building surfaces were painted. The Expert Report of GHD contains data supportive of mold growth before the interior painting occurred.

Mr. Edwards attempted to observe and document the conditions reportedly viewed by the Defense Experts, as cited in their declarations and Expert Reports, during Defense's inspection of the prison. However, Mr. Edwards was denied access to the prison by Defense counsel (e-mail dated June 22, 2020, from Mr. Cody Bailey to Ms. Marcy Croft and Mr. Carson Thurman).

Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact GHD at (225) 292-9007.

Sincerely,

GHD

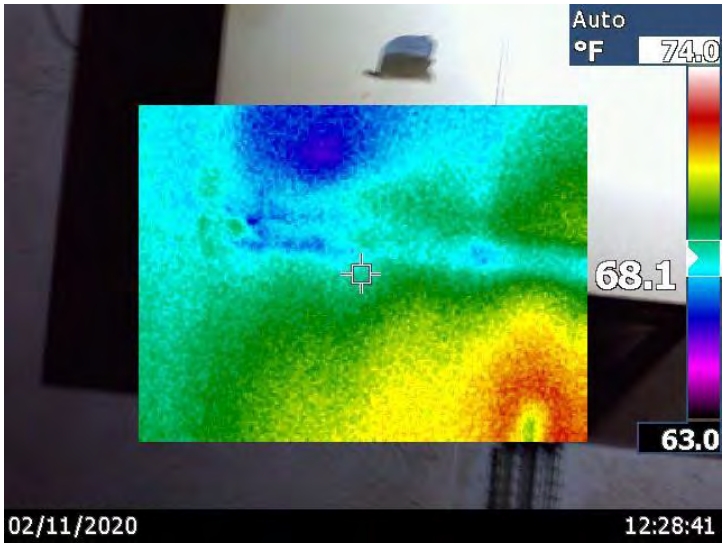
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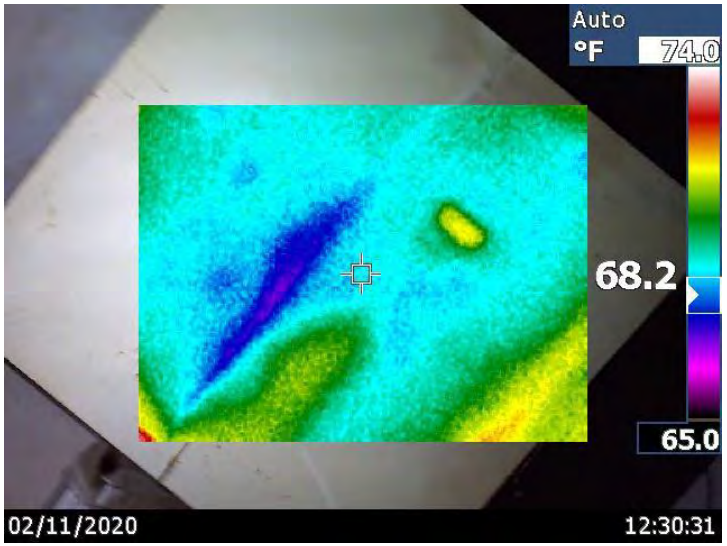
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Encl.: Attachment A - Site Photographic Log

Attachment A
Site Photographic Log

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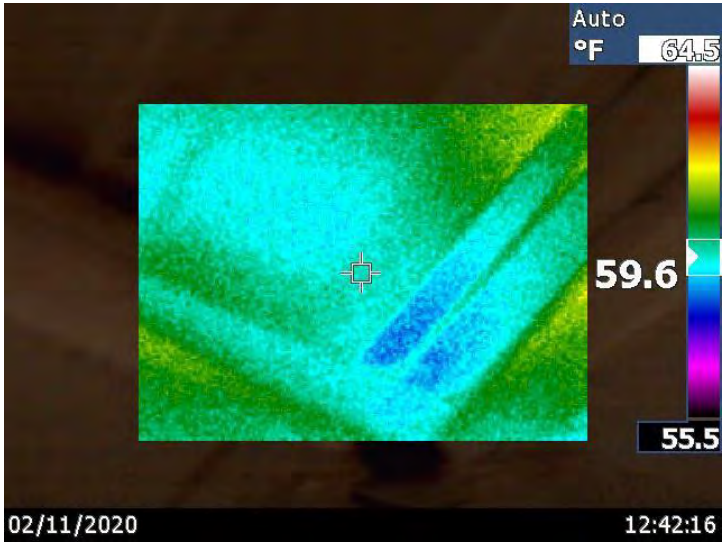

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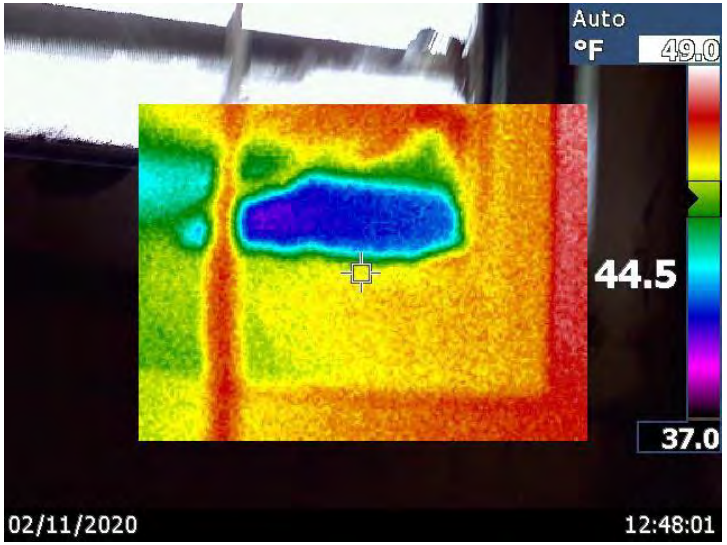

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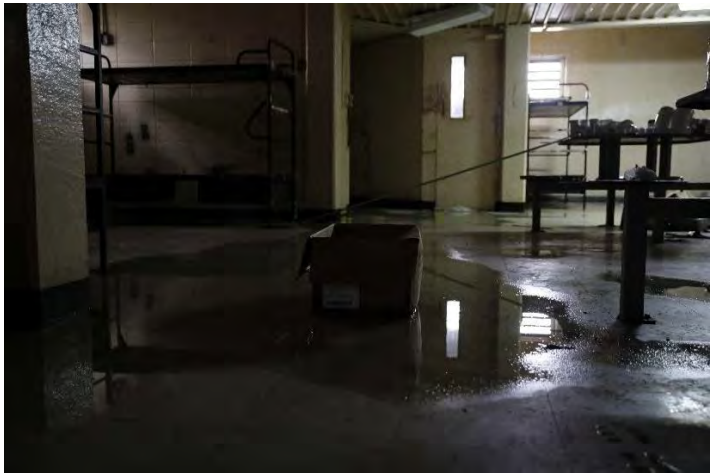




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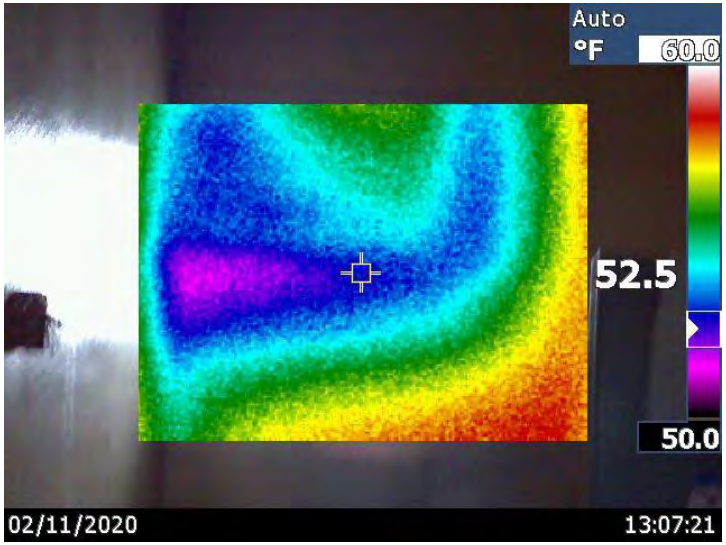

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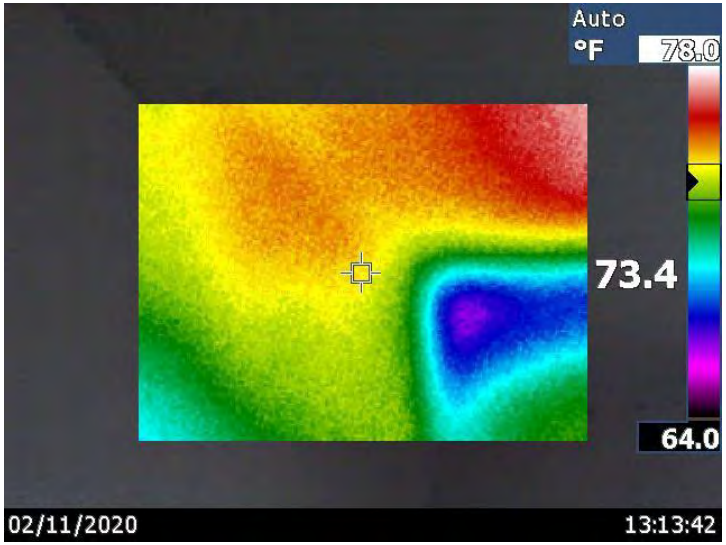

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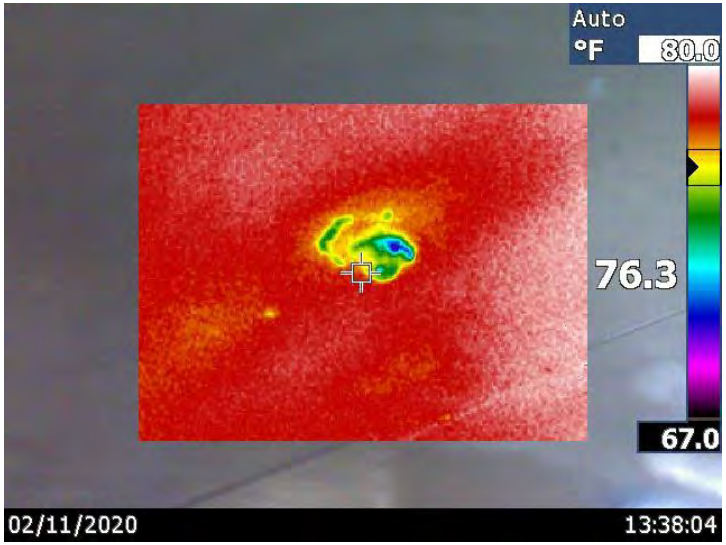

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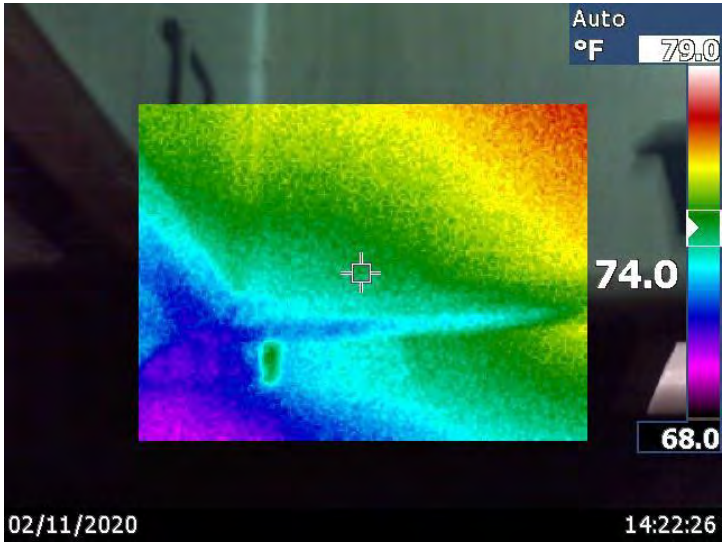

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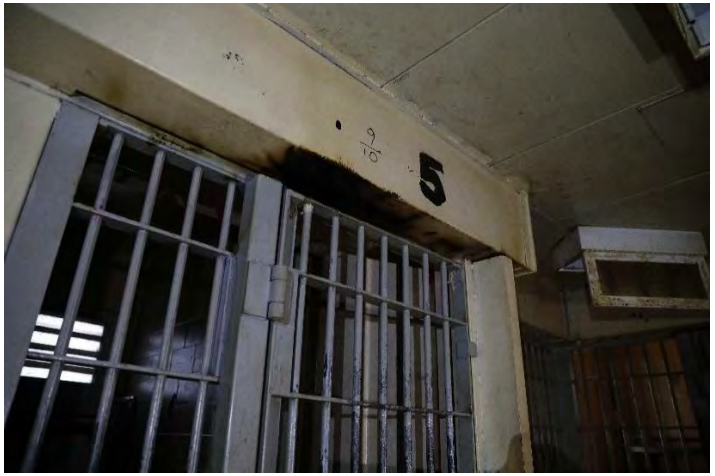




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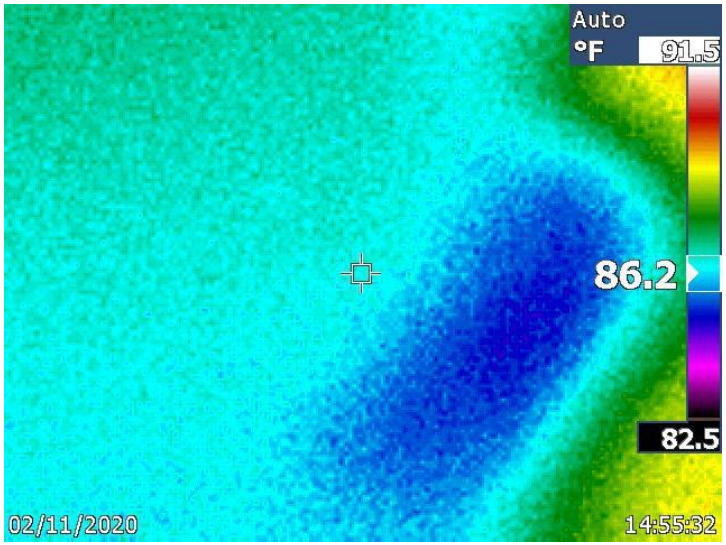

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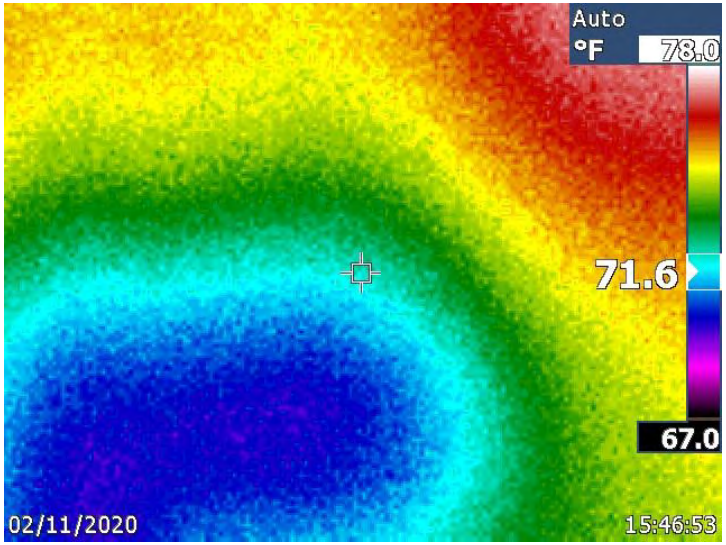

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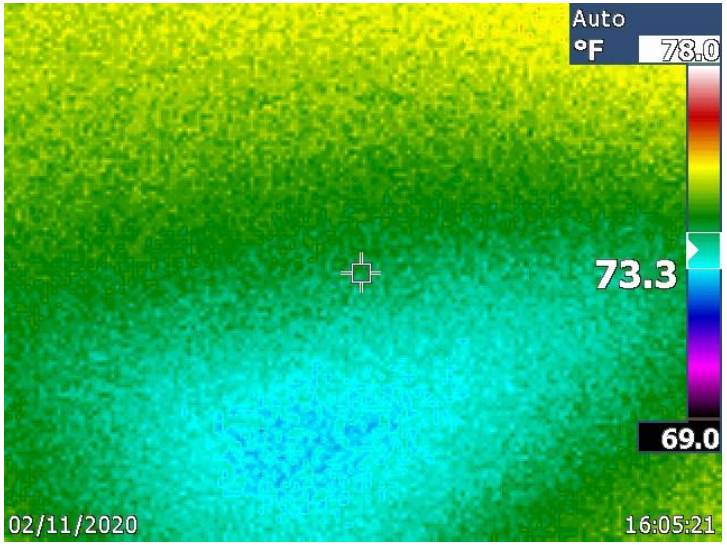






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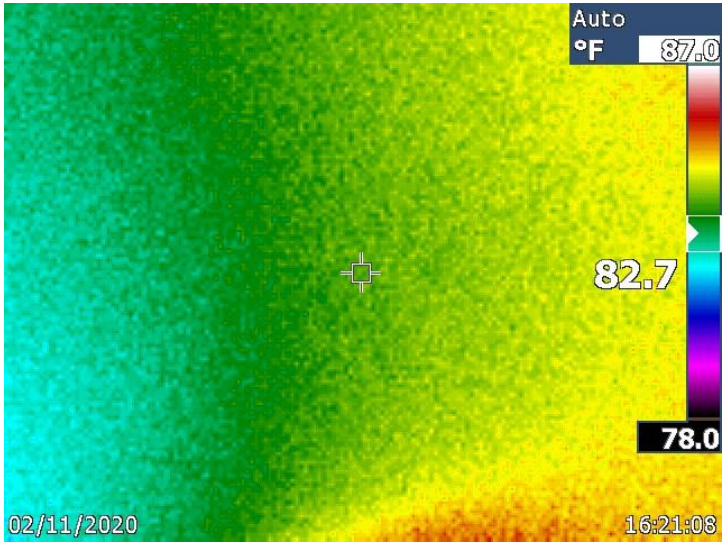

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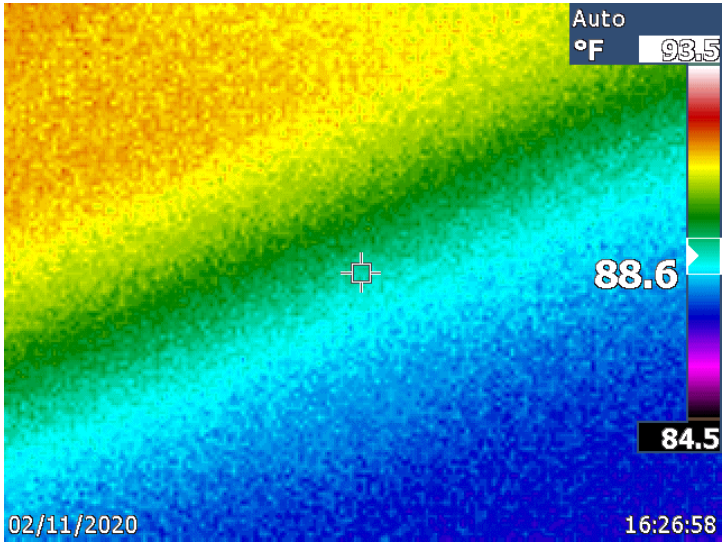

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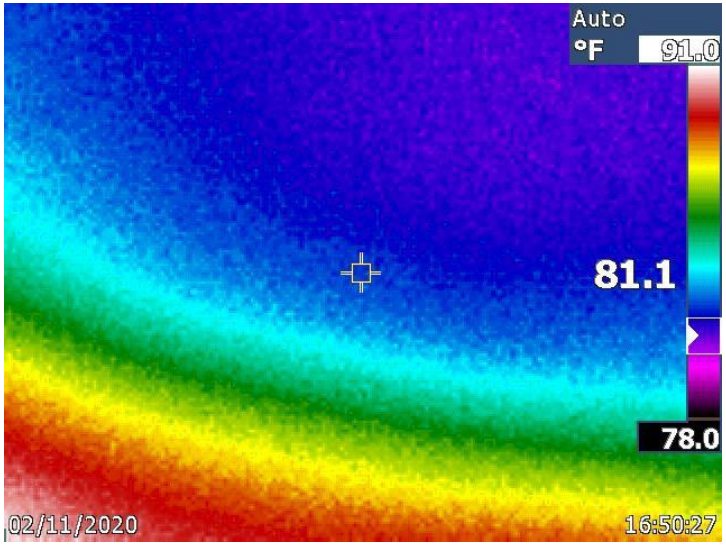

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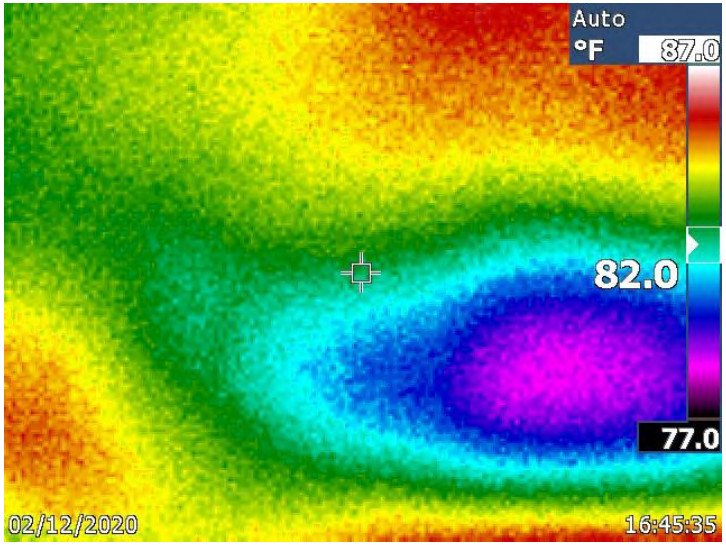
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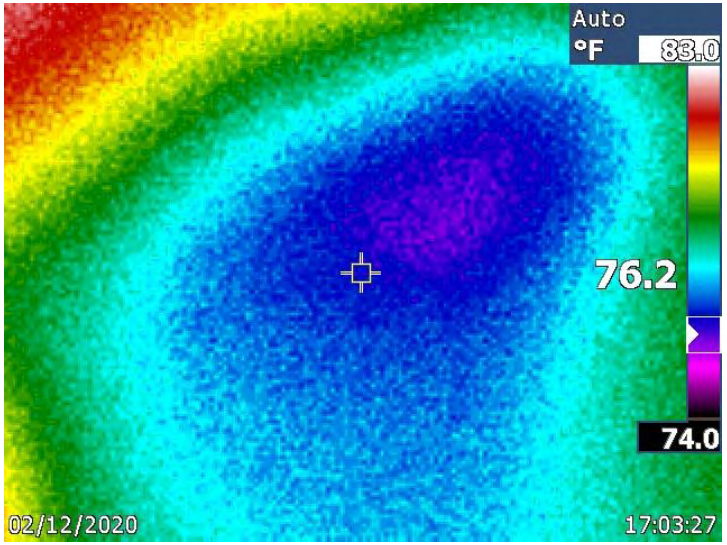

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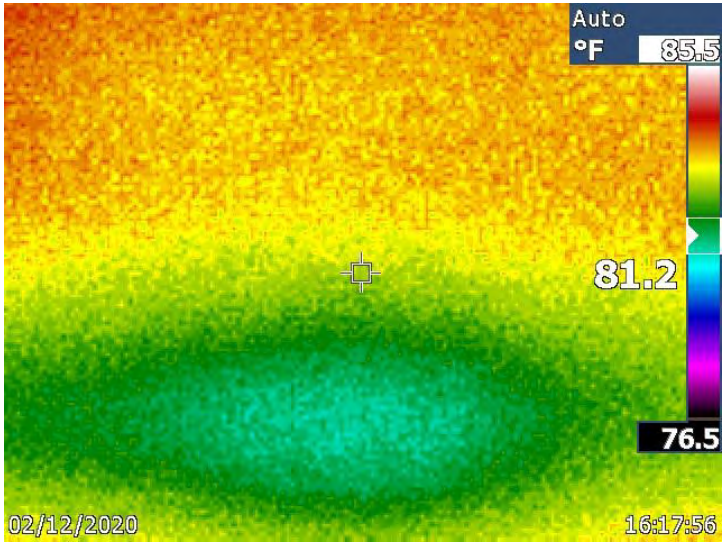

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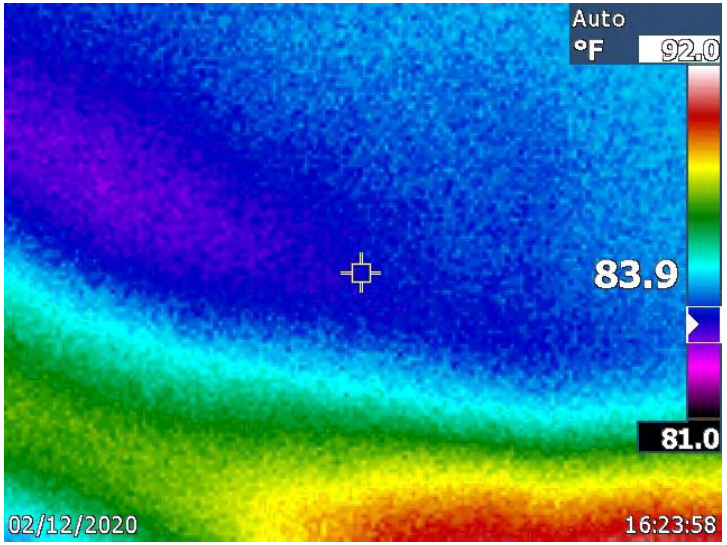

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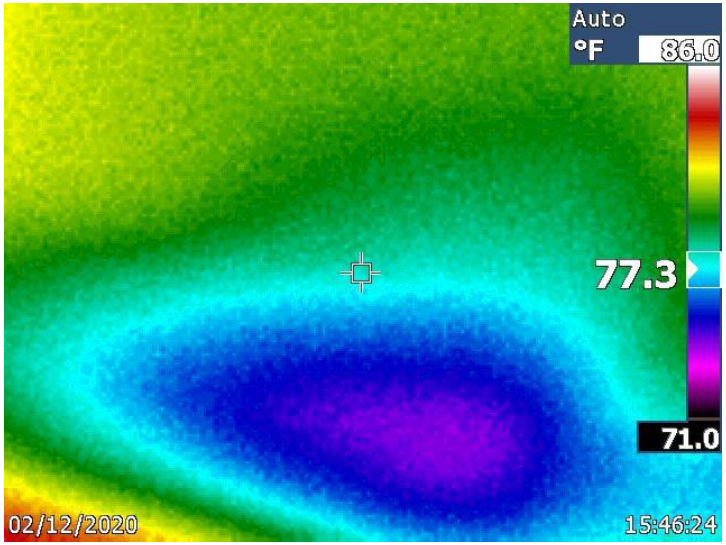

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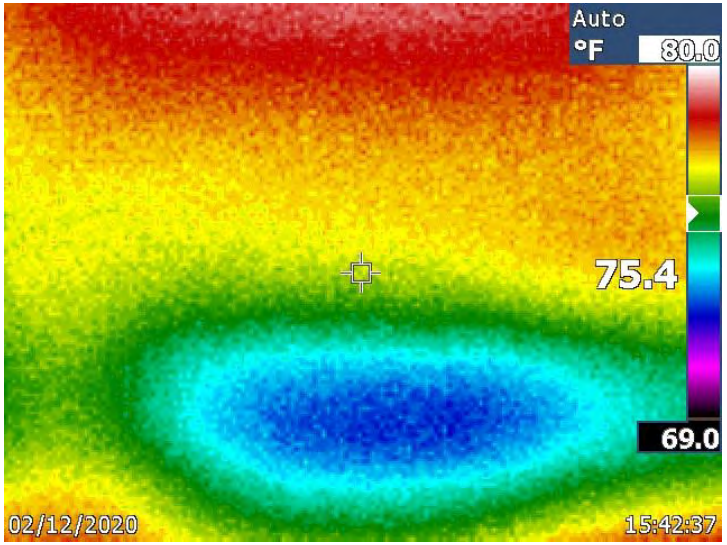

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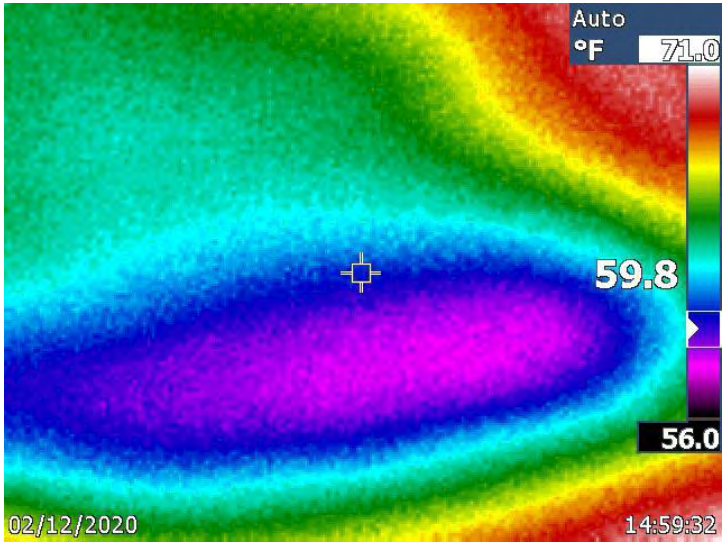

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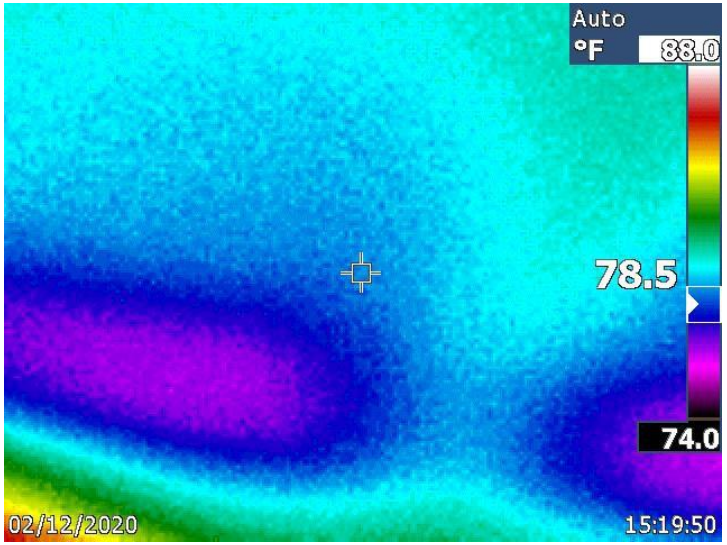

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DR. STERN REPLY REPORT

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July 27, 2020

Background and Objective

I was asked by attorneys representing 33 named Plaintiffs in the class action lawsuit of Amos *et al.* v. Taylor *et al.* to opine on the correctional health care system and general medical conditions to which Plaintiffs are exposed at the Mississippi State Penitentiary located in Parchman, Mississippi ("Parchman"), due to an unexpected number of recent deaths at the facility as well as information emerging on social and other media alleging dangerous conditions at the facility. The present response is produced to address Defendants' statements contained in their response as filed on July 13, 2020, specifically, declarations of John D. Rees CCE, James Glisson, M.D., PHARM.D, Thomas D. Fowlkes, M.D., and Jeworski Mallet.

Qualifications and Disclosures

I am a board-certified internist specializing in correctional health care. I have managed health care operations and practiced health care in multiple correctional settings. Most recently, I served as the Assistant Secretary of Health Care for the Washington State Department of Corrections.

On a regular basis I investigate, evaluate, and monitor the adequacy of health care delivery systems in correctional institutions on behalf of a variety of parties including federal courts; the Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security; the Special Litigation Section of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice; and state departments of corrections and county jails. In the course of my work, I have visited and evaluated medical care in approximately 100 jail, prison, and immigration detention facilities in the US.

Through 2013, on behalf of the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), I taught the NCCHC's correctional health care standards semi-annually to correctional health care administrators at NCCHC's national conferences. I authored a week-long curriculum commissioned by the National Institute of Corrections of the U.S. Department of Justice to train jail and prison wardens and health care administrators in the principles and practices of operating safe and effective correctional health care operations, and served as the principal instructor for this course. Additional details of my education, teaching and work experience, and publications, are contained in my Curriculum Vitae, which is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

I am being compensated for my work in this matter at a rate of $350 per hour.

Declaration of John D. Rees CCE

Mr. Rees opines:

> In his summary of his report, Dr. Marc Stern makes various outlandish statements regarding the medical services being rendered to the inmate population at Parchman, including the named Plaintiffs. While I am not qualified to speak to the specifics of the medical care, I am qualified to provide a general statement as to the overall quality of the health services being provided and how they compare to generally accepted standards within the field of Corrections. The medical services being provided by Centurion of Mississippi are accredited by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care. Since Dr. Stern says he used those standards as a guide to evaluate the health system, then his opinions should align with NCCHC findings and current status.

Doc.#118-4, pg. 5

As Mr. Rees admits, he does not possess the qualifications to speak to medical care, which must apply generally, as well as specifically, to his statements. Further, NCCHC accreditation is largely about the presence of appropriate policies and of some procedures; much of the accreditation does not speak to the actual quality of care delivered. For example, NCCHC accreditation standards require that residents receive an oral health screening within seven days of arrival. However, the standards are silent regarding the clinical quality of that screening. Finally, NCCHC accreditation only attests to the facility's adherence to the standards as of the date of the accreditation.

Mr. Rees further opines:

> I was concerned about the allegations that "floor walkers" were controlling access to sick call requests, as this would not be acceptable. During my tour of the facilities, I observed sick call boxes in multiple locations where sick call requests could be deposited and accessible to the offenders. I observed medical staff holding sick call in the units and doing medicine distribution.

Doc.#118-4, pg. 5

Mr. Rees' statement is a non-sequitur. That there are barriers to access to sick call is not rebutted by observing that there are boxes where patients can deposit sick call requests. It simply demonstrates that there is a box. While interesting, Rees' statement that some sick call visits were taking place during his visit is irrelevant, as I did not state that *no* sick call visits were taking place; what I stated, and what Rees' assertion fails to rebut, is that significant barriers exist to obtaining sick call visits.

Declaration of James Glisson, M.D., PHARM.D.

Dr. Glisson does not rebut any of my assertions regarding the care provided to Aric Johnson nor any of the other claims of poor care that appeared in my report.

Declaration of Thomas D. Fowlkes, M.D.

Pertaining to the chronic care of prison residents, Dr. Fowlkes states:

> 2.… only 78 missed/rescheduled appointments due to the inmate not being transported to

medical.
3. Superintendent Morris is prioritizing the support of the medical staff and inmate health. The custody staff is escorting the inmates to appointments as scheduled.

Doc.#118-11, pg. 11

Despite Dr. Fowlkes' claim that the chronic care of inmates is operating properly, he readily admits that 78 residents were not transported to medical for their appointments but then claims that custody staff escort the residents to appointments "as scheduled." These two claims are mutually exclusive: If custody staff were escorting residents to appointments, then 78 residents would not have missed medical appointments due to not being transported.

Dr. Fowlkes' entire rebuttal of the assertions in my report rests on representations made to him by medical staff that the problems I had described were fixed; he provides no first hand evidence that infirm the serious assertions in my report. (Doc.# 111-8 page 12,13)

Declaration of Deputy Commissioner Jeworski Mallet

Mr. Mallet's comments regarding medical care improvement are vacuous. Mallet states that he is "not aware of any credible reports of any inmates being forced to resort to lighting fires to get an officer's attention," however, he provides no methodology for arriving at his conclusions. (Doc.#118-1 page 10)

He continues, "MSP's third-party medical care provider has reported that the percentage of inmates making it to their medical appointments has increased substantially over the past five months." There is no evidence he independently verified this representation. Further, even if the representation is true, "increased substantially," without context, carries little weight. For example, one could legitimately characterize an increase from 5% to 10% of patients making it to their appointment as a substantial increase, but this would still describe a system that is very far from constitutionally adequate. (Doc.#118-1 page 10)

Plaintiff Daniel Guthrie: Care after Site Visit

There are serious deficiencies in on-going care for this patient.

At my request, Plaintiffs previously notified Defendants that the patient reported having been recently sexually assaulted. The patient was seen for this by a mental health professional on March 2, 2020. Despite the patient's symptoms of fear and inability to sleep, the mental health professional failed to address these nor schedule any follow-up. Also, MSP staff failed to make any arrangements to make the patient safe: He reported that the assailants were still in his housing unit, but as of June 6, 2020, he was still housed in the same unit with his alleged assailants.

The patient further suffered a major health development on February 26, 2020: bilateral leg pain and swelling. He was sent to the community hospital emergency room (ER) but the ER did not do any of the diagnostic testing requested by the MSP physician nor send a report back to MSP. MSP failed to request the missing ER report, and, despite the fact that MSP medical staff continued to be concerned about possible heart damage or blood clot – medical urgencies both – and wanted the patient to have two tests (echocardiogram of the heart, and Doppler studies of the legs), as of

June 16, 2020, the tests had still not been done and no one did anything to get them done. In other words, the patient's serious symptoms were subsequently ignored.

Licensed practical nurses (LPN) continue to operate independently, beyond the scope of their license. The most serious breach occurred on March 2, 2020, when the patient returned from the aforementioned ER visit. An LPN admitted him to the infirmary on her own, failed to get any orders for patient management, failed to obtain and review the ER report, and failed to notify anyone with higher clinical authority that the patient had arrived.

The medical record continues to be incomplete. Many documents are missing, e.g., all the laboratory results, a copy of a patient refusal, and a copy of a patient consent, among many others.

Execution of medical orders is either delayed or not done. Ted stockings (ordered for the patient's leg swelling, to prevent clots) were ordered in March. They were not provided until three months later. On May 24, 2020, someone ordered for the patient to have monitoring after receiving an injection of steroid. No monitoring was done.

Plaintiff Kuriaki Riley: Care after Site Visit

I have concerns regarding the quality of mental health care delivered to this patient in the period from July 10 to July 15, 2020. The records describe an expression of suicidal ideation by the patient on July 10 at which time a mental health nurse practitioner felt he was not at risk of self harm. However, the following day, a medical nurse practitioner felt otherwise and admitted him to the Infirmary for closer mental health observation. I was unable to find any specific order to place the patient under suicide observation, an order which was necessary at that point to ensure the patient's safety (though notes made by other staff seem to indicate that the patient was under suicide observation). The patient was discharged back to general population on July 14 based on an evaluation by a mental health physician assistant. As the patient's story and apparent reasons for saying he was suicidal changed over the five-day treatment period, the safeness of his discharge back to general population, without further clarification of the discrepancies in his reasoning, is questionable.

In addition, an LPN note from July 15, prompted by a new change in the patient's behavior, provides yet another example of independent practice by LPNs outside the legal scope of practice.

Marc F. Stern, MD, MPH

EXHIBIT “H”

LAMARRE REPLY REPORT

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI
GREENVILLE DIVISION

MICHAEL AMOS, *ET AL.* **PLAINTIFFS**

V. **CASE NO. 4:20-CV-007-DMB-JMV**

TOMMY TAYLOR, *ET AL.* **DEFENDANTS**

THIRD DECLARATION OF MADELEINE LAMARRE, MN, FNP-BC

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746 I, Madeleine LaMarre, declare under penalty of perjury that the following statements, based on my personal knowledge, are true:

1. My name is Madeleine LaMarre, and I currently live in Atlanta, Georgia.

2. I am a family nurse practitioner with over 35 years in correctional health care.

3. This is the third Declaration (my "Third Declaration") I have submitted in this litigation on behalf of the Plaintiffs. In addition to my two previous Declarations, I also submitted an expert report dated June 8, 2020 (the "LaMarre Report") that was attached as an Exhibit to Plaintiff's Supplemental Emergency Motion for Temporary Restraining Order and Preliminary Injunction. My qualifications and experience as stated in my prior Declarations and my LaMarre Report remain true and applicable to this Third Declaration.

4. I am familiar with the above-referenced litigation having participated in the Parchman site inspection on February 12-14, 2020; having personally conducted medical evaluations on 12 of the named Plaintiffs to this litigation; and having reviewed all of the medical records, pleadings, documents, reports, photographs, and other material as stated in my two previous Declarations and my LaMarre Report.

5. Additionally, since submitting my LaMarre Report, I have reviewed the following non-exhaustive list of materials:

a. Defendants' Response in Opposition to Plaintiffs' Supplemental Emergency Motion for Temporary Restraining Order and Preliminary Injunction (Defendants' "Response") and Memorandum of Law in Support of the same (Defendants' "Memorandum");

b. Exhibit 1 to Defendants' Response – the Declaration of Jeworski Mallet, and attached materials;

c. Exhibit 3 to Defendants' Response – the Declaration of Dr. James Glisson, and attached materials;

d. Exhibit 4 to Defendants' Response – the Expert Report and Declaration of John D. Rees, and attached materials;

e. Exhibit 5 to Defendants' Response – the Expert Report and Declaration of Stephen C. Tussey, and attached materials;

f. Exhibit 8 to Defendants' Response – a selection of medical records concerning the following Plaintiffs: Aric Johnson, Phillip Webster, Kuriaki Riley, and Justin James;

g. Exhibit 11 to Defendants' Response – the Report of Dr. Thomas Fowlkes, and attached materials;

h. Defendants' supplemental medical records production, received from defense counsel in parts on July 16, 2020 and July 17, 2020 (the "Supplemental Medical Records"); and

6. Specifically, I am submitting this Third Declaration at the request of Plaintiffs' counsel in respond to various inaccuracies, mischaracterizations, and purported findings found within the Defendants' Response and Memorandum, and in the reports and declarations attached to Defendants' Response listed above in Paragraph 5 of this Third Declaration.

7. My review of the materials listed above in Paragraph 5 show that Defendants'

experts have provided no evidence that refutes the findings in either my LaMarre Report or the expert report of Dr. Marc Stern dated June 8, 2020 (the "Stern Report"). I will go through several of the items presented by Defendants as support for their Response and Memorandum in the paragraphs below.

The Supplemental Medical Records

8. My review of the still incomplete Supplemental Medical Records shows continued problems with inmate custody, not transporting inmates to scheduled appointments, lack of timely and appropriate chronic disease management, failure to obtain hospital reports, and failure to medically evaluate and diagnose patients with serious medical conditions in a timely manner.

9. Additionally, and despite unsupported assertions made by the Defendant, my review of both the previously produced medical records and the Supplemental Medical Records confirms my finding from my LaMarre Report that many patients have experienced significant and unintended weight loss and have not been medically evaluated in a timely manner.

10. I have also reviewed Dr. Stern's analysis of the Supplemental Medical Records, and I fully agree with Dr. Stern's findings.

11. In my professional opinion, both my findings and the findings submitted by Dr. Stern support the need for a Temporary Restraining Order or Preliminary Injunction as requested by Plaintiffs.

Dr. Thomas Fowlkes' Report

12. In his report, Dr. Fowlkes does not dispute any of the findings from my LaMarre Report or the Stern Report with proof.

13. In his report, Dr. Fowlkes did not mention having conducted any independent evaluation of the Plaintiffs to address any of their medical concerns as raised in my LaMarre Report, in the Stern Report, and/or in the letter dated February 26, 2020, sent by Plaintiffs' counsel to counsel for the Defendants, that detailed serious medical issues currently (at that time) affecting 18 of the named Plaintiffs. This letter was attached as Exhibit B to my LaMarre report. In fact, Defendants have yet to even respond to the February 26, 2020 letter at all.

14. Dr. Fowlkes make the following statement in his report: "At this time, health care provided to inmates at MSP is reasonable, appropriate and within the acceptable standard of care." This statement is unsupported by the evidence presented to date in this litigation. Further, Dr. Fowlkes' conclusory statement simply cannot be true in light of the LaMarre Report's and Stem Report's findings, which remain undisputed by Dr. Fowlkes.

15. Dr. Fowlkes' repeated claim that the Parchman health care facility ("Unit 42") is accredited by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (the "NCCHC") has no relevancy with respect to whether Parchman's health care systems are actually functioning at the level of acceptable standards. Again, Dr. Fowlkes does not dispute the findings found within either my LaMarre Report or the Stern Report in this regard.

16. With regard to medications, Dr. Fowlkes merely described the aspirational medical administration and refill processes but conducted no independent evaluation as to whether or not patients actually received their medications in a timely manner.

17. With regard to chronic disease management, Dr. Fowlkes makes the conclusory statement that "[t]he chronic disease program is operating as designed." The only evidence provided as the basis for this statement is a noted reduction in backlog. Dr. Fowlkes did not evaluate or respond to the timeliness and/or quality of care issues as raised by a review of the Plaintiffs' medical record and presented in both my LaMarre Report and the Stern Report.

Dr. James Glisson's Declaration

18. In his Declaration, Dr. Glisson (like Dr. Fowlkes) does not dispute any of the findings from my LaMarre Report or the Stern Report with proof.

19. Instead, Dr. Glisson's Declaration states unsupported claims. For example with regard to the unintended weight loss of Plaintiff Curtis Wilson: I personally examined Mr. Wilson on February 13, 2020, and his weight was 148 pounds, nearly the exact same weight as reported on records produced from his February 17, 2020 health care visit (150 pounds). Dr. Glisson claims that Wilson weighed 171 pounds in June 2018 and 170 pounds in June 2020; however, Dr. Glisson

does not cite or attached records in support of this claim. (This also shows the lack of fairness in Plaintiffs' and Defendants' respective access to needed information – Dr. Glisson and Defendants have access to all Plaintiffs' digital medical records for the entirety of their incarceration, while Plaintiffs were only given incomplete, hard copy records going back to January 1, 2019. This allows Defendants to cite to an alleged record from June 2018 to support a claim, leaving Plaintiffs with no way to verify or respond).

20. In his Declaration, Dr. Glisson (like Dr. Fowlkes) did not mention having conducted any independent evaluation of the Plaintiffs to address any of their medical concerns as raised in my LaMarre Report, in the Stern Report, and/or in the February 26, 2020 letter (attached as Exhibit B to my LaMarre report). Again, Defendants have yet to even respond to the February 26, 2020 letter at all.

21. Instead, Dr. Glisson's Declaration mainly discussed the aspirational plans developed by Defendants and their third-party medical contractor, Centurion, without an analysis as to how the system actually functions and whether or not the aspirational goals are being met.

Report of John Rees

22. In his report, Mr. Rees does not dispute any of the findings from my LaMarre Report or the Stern Report with proof. In fact, Mr. Rees does not dispute any of the findings from any expert report submitted on behalf of the Plaintiffs with proof.

23. In the same breath, Mr. Rees admits he is "not qualified to speak to the specifics of the medical care," while also alleging he is "qualified to provide a general statement as to the overall quality of health services being provided and how they compare to generally accepted standards within the field of Corrections." Rees Report, p. 5. No, he is not. Citing and/or referring to NCCHC standards is not the same as having personal expert knowledge of whether or not health

care systems are actually working or whether or not the quality of care being provided is adequate. Mr. Rees is unqualified to provide any alleged analysis of Dr. Stern's findings as to the adequacy and sufficiency of MDOC's health care systems at Parchman.[1]

Declaration of Jeworski Mallett

24. In his Declaration, Mr. Mallett does not dispute any of the findings from my LaMarre Report or the Stern Report with proof. Instead, the thrust of Mr. Mallett's Declaration is that the conditions documented by my LaMarre Report and in the other expert reports submitted by the Plaintiffs "have changed significantly in the past 5 months." Mallett Declaration, p. 2.

25. Mr. Mallett admits that MDOC will be operating on the same inadequate budget for fiscal year 2020-2021 as it did last year (actually, probably less given that Mr. Mallett states that MDOC retained "approximately the same funding"). Mallett Declaration, p. 6. Mr. Mallett's statement also does not disclose that MDOC's budget has been reduced by $185,000,000 since 2014.

26. Mr. Mallett's statement on p. 7 that he is "not aware" of any floor walkers abusing their authority and/or exerting influence over other inmates is not proof that this conduct is not occurring. Plaintiffs stated repeatedly that this occurred most often at meal times, resulting in certain inmates being denied food.

27. Similarly, Mr. Mallett's statement that he, personally, has never seen a rodent in inmate housing is not proof that rodents do not exist there. This is especially true given that, first, Mr. Mallett does not work at Parchman on a daily basis and, second, documents produced by

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[1] Mr. Rees' statement that Dr. Stern made "outlandish statements" in the Stern Report is entirely speculative and without basis. Mr. Rees continues to prove his lack of expertise in the realm of health care with his belief that that because there have been no cases of COVID-19 at Parchman, "it establishes the fact that adequate medical care is being provided." Mr. Rees does not even attempt to explain how he makes this leap, and that is because there is no identifiable relationship between the two sentiments which, for example, does not take into consideration the abysmally low COVID-19 testing numbers at Parchman.

Defendants in this lawsuit contain reports and emails among MDOC documenting the existence of rodent and pest problems. For example, see the email from Timothy Morris dated January 21, 2020 from Warden Timothy Morris to Lee Simon noting the presence of "rats running" in I Building.

28. While Mr. Mallett makes general statements on p. 10 of his report about "efforts" being made to ensure Parchman's health care services are improving, he does not (because he cannot) provide any proof to dispute the medical and mental health care findings from my LaMarre Report, the Stern Report, or any of the other expert reports submitted by the Plaintiffs.

29. Further, Mr. Mallett is unqualified to opine as to the adequacy of Parchman's health care systems overall and/or the adequacy of care provided to any inmate on an individual basis. Mr. Mallett's attempt to provide expert analysis concerning four of the Plaintiffs' individual health care issues is improper and unsupported by any personal expert knowledge.

30. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on July 27, 2020.

Madeleine LaMarre, MN, FNP-BC

EXHIBIT “J”

THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
STANDARD OPERATTING PROCEDURES

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		POLICY NUMBER 24-01
		AGENCY WIDE
FACILITY SANITATION		INITIAL DATE 10-01-1997
ACA STANDARDS: 2-CO-4D-01, 4-4329 thru 4-4333, 4-ACRS-1A-01 thru 4-ACRS-1A-06		EFFECTIVE DATE 06-01-2008
STATUTES:	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 1 of 3

POLICY:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) that facility sanitation and hygiene programs will comply with applicable regulations and standards.

DEFINITIONS:

(None)

PRECEPTS:

All Mississippi Department of Corrections facilities will comply with the sanitation and health codes of all applicable jurisdictional authorities. Each facility's compliance will be documented by an outside professional source.

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Written agency policy provides that the agency complies with applicable governmental regulations and standards. At a minimum, these policies cover the following:**

- **sanitation inspections**
- **water supply testing**
- **water disposal**
- **housekeeping**
- **clothing and bedding supplies**
- **bathing and personal hygiene**
- **hair care services [2-CO-4D-01]**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) The facility complies with all applicable health codes and regulations of the governing jurisdiction, and there is documentation by an independent, outside source that any past deficiencies noted in annual inspections have been corrected. Copies of all inspections will be forwarded to both the facility or program administrator and the health authority. The following facility inspections are required:**

- **weekly sanitation inspections of all facility areas by a qualified departmental staff member**
- **comprehensive and thorough monthly inspections by a safety or sanitation specialist**
- **at least annual inspections by federal, state, and/or local sanitation and health officials or other qualified person(s) [4-4329].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **(MANDATORY) The facility complies with the sanitation and health codes of the jurisdiction having authority [4-ACRS-1A-02].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Sanitation and safety inspections are conducted weekly. Inspections results are reviewed, and deficiencies are corrected [4-ACRS-1A-03].**

Each facility's compliance will be documented by an outside professional source.

The Superintendents, Private/Regional Wardens, Community Corrections Directors or designees will establish inspection procedures to include:

1. Weekly sanitation inspections of all facility areas by a qualified staff member
2. Comprehensive and thorough monthly inspections by a safety/sanitation specialist
3. An annual inspection by federal, state, and or local regulatory officials

Each Facility's Controlling Authority will ensure:

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution's potable water source and supply, whether owned and operated by the public water department or the institution, is certified by an independent, outside source to be in compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations [Mandatory 4-4330].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility's potable water source and supply are sanitary and are approved by an independent, qualified agency or individual to be in compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations [Mandatory 4-ACRS-1A-01].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution provides for a waste disposal system, in accordance with an approved plan by the appropriate regulatory agency [Mandatory 4-4331].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Waste is disposed of properly in accordance with an approved plan by the appropriate regulatory agency [Mandatory 4-ACRS-1A-04].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution provides for the control of vermin and pests [Mandatory 4-4332].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Vermin and pest are controlled [Mandatory 4-ACRS-1A-05].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **A written housekeeping plan for all areas of the facility's physical plant provides for daily housekeeping and regular maintenance by assigning specific duties and responsibilities to staff and inmates [4-4333].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility is clean and in good repair, and a housekeeping and maintenance plan is in effect [4-ACRS-1A-06].**

TITLE: FACILITY SANITATION		POLICY NUMBER 24-01
EFFECTIVE DATE: 06-01-2008	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 3 of 3

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this policy and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY		
All standard operating procedures (SOPs) and/or other directive documents related to the implementation and enforcement of this policy will bear the signature of and be issued under the authority of the Deputy Commissioner of Institutions and the Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections		
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	General Counsel	Date 6/1/08
	Commissioner	Date 06/01/08

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		SOP NUMBER 24-01-01
		AGENCY WIDE INSTITUTIONS
FACILITY SANITATION		INITIAL DATE 06-01-2003
ACA STANDARDS: 4-4329 thru 4-4333		EFFECTIVE DATE 06-01-2011
STATUTES:	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 1 of 6

APPLICABILITY:

This procedure applies to all Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) employees involved in the management and inspection of all operations and/or programs relating to facility sanitation and housekeeping, particularly to the Unit Administrators, Zone Administrators, Physical Plant Director, Unit Managers, Superintendent, Warden and Correctional Officers.

POLICY STATEMENT:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) that facility sanitation and hygienic programs will comply with applicable regulations and standards.

DEFINITIONS:

Pest Control – The combined applications and resources used in the eradication and/or control of pest and vermin infestations.

Solid Waste – An accumulation of discarded items, products or materials that are deposited in central locations for collection and transport from a facility to approved land field sites and/or recycling centers.

Wastewater – The water utilized as a medium for the removal of human waste from a facility site to a treatment facility.

Potable Water – Water that is safe and suitable for human consumption.

Boil-Water Notification – A cautionary notification to a water system's users to boil all drinking water due to either a loss in a system's water pressure and/or the detection of microbiological bodies or impurities in a water sample.

All-Clear Notification – A cancellation of a boil water notification due to Health Department verification that a water sample again meets acceptable standards of purity.

Housekeeping – A menu of mandated tasks designed for the purpose of ensuring facility sanitation and hygienic living conditions.

PROCEDURES:

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) The facility complies with all applicable health codes and regulations of the governing jurisdiction, and there is documentation by an independent, outside source that any past deficiencies noted in annual inspections have been corrected. Copies of all inspections will be forwarded to both the facility or program administrator and the health authority. The following facility inspections are required:**

- **weekly sanitation inspections of all facility areas by a qualified departmental staff member**
- **comprehensive and thorough monthly inspections by a safety or sanitation specialist**
- **at least annual inspections by federal, state, and/or local sanitation and health officials or other qualified person(s) [4-4329].**

Regulatory Oversight

The Mississippi State Department of Health, State Fire Marshal and Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will be responsible for ensuring each facility's compliance with all state and federal regulations relating to:

- Control of pests and/or the application of pest control chemicals
- Quality of water
- Waste water and waste management
- Housekeeping

MDOC Oversight

All applicable MDOC employees will be accountable for facility inspection schedules and required record keeping pursuant to maintaining a sanitary and safe correctional environment. Reference Standard Operating Procedure, Fire Safety: Prevention-Inspection-Notification.

Safety Equipment

Personal safety equipment (i.e., face shields, special clothing, and breathing apparatus) will be used by all Mississippi State Penitentiary (MSP) employees in accordance with the warnings depicted on chemical labeling.

Record Keeping

Pest Control Work Sheets will be used to record all MSP pest control applications.

All work orders and Health Department reports will be filed at the Maintenance Department office.

Pest Control

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) The institution provides for the control of vermin and pests [4-4332].**

Mississippi State Penitentiary, Central Mississippi Correctional Facility (CMCF) and South Mississippi Correctional Institution (SMCI) will employ a licensed Pest Control Coordinator (PCC) in order to serve the continuing needs of the facility.

- The control of all pest and vermin will be the responsibility of the licensed PCC.
- The PCC will purchase and store in approved containers all insecticides and poisons.
- The PCC will train personnel in each area for applications.
- Each employee who is trained will sign a statement to that effect.
- A pest and vermin control application will be done monthly.
- Emergency problems will be addressed on an as needed basis.
- The PCC will measure and mix all chemicals.
- After mixing, the PCC will deliver them to the applicators in ready to use containers.

All applications will be recorded in work orders and subsequently filed at the Maintenance Department at Central Mississippi Correctional Facility and the Fire and Safety Department at Mississippi State Penitentiary and South Mississippi Correctional Institution.

All pest control files will be maintained in a current and orderly fashion for review by regulatory authorities.

Solid Waste

MSP

- MSP will dispose of solid waste materials in accordance with Standard Operating Procedure, Fire Safety: Prevention-Inspection-Notification.
- Landfill utilization will be the preferred method for waste disposal at MSP.
- Trash and garbage burning is prohibited on all MSP property except in emergency situations.
- Only the Fire and Safety Inspector will authorize open burning.
- The Fire and Safety Inspector will notify responsible Shift Supervisors upon approval of a burn.
- Open burning will only be authorized in accordance with local and/or state ordinances.
- All Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) regulations will be followed.

CMCF and SMCI

The institutions will maintain annual contracts for the removal of solid waste.

Contracts will require solid waste vendors to empty compactors on a regular schedule.

Wastewater

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) The institution provides for a waste disposal system, in accordance with an approved plan by the appropriate regulatory agency [4-4331].**

MSP

- All wastewater will be collected in a sanitary sewer system.
- Wastewater will be transferred through pipes to a pumping station.
- The pumping station will transfer the wastewater to a lagoon for storage and treatment.
- Wastewater will be discharged across a filtering system and then discharged into a stream.

Daily (working days), a licensed operator will check the wastewater system. The operator will document inspections via numbered work orders.

Monthly, an independent laboratory will collect samples from the wastewater system. The laboratory will forward the results to the DEQ.

Quarterly, an independent contractor will inspect the wastewater system to ensure compliance. The results will be sent to the Department of Environmental Quality.

Whenever wastewater fails to comply with the standards set by the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit standards, corrective action will be required immediately.

DEQ will provide written notification in order to ensure compliance.

All permits, reports, and work orders will be filed at the Maintenance Department Office.

SMCI

Six (6) months prior to the expiration of the Water Pollution Control Permit, the Physical Plant Director or designees will submit completed applications for reissuance to DEQ's Permit Section. Permits will be approved in five (5) year increments.

Quarterly, a Discharge Monitoring Report will be completed by each Physical Plant Director and forwarded to DEQ.

The Physical Plant Directors will ensure that these reports are maintained in an orderly fashion that can be reviewed sequentially.

CMCF

CMCF will utilize the West Rankin Sewer System to meet its institutional wastewater needs.

Potable Water

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) The institution's potable water source and supply, whether owned and operated by the public water department or the institution, is certified by an independent, outside source to be in compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations [4-4330].**

MSP, CMCF and SMCI

An institution's potable water source and supply, whether owned and operated by the public water department or the institution, will be certified by an independent, outside source to be in compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations.

Weekdays, a licensed operator will check the water system and document the inspection.

Weekly, a licensed operator will check the chlorine residue and document with a numbered work order. The results will be used to ensure the addition of the correct amount of chlorine.

Monthly (at a minimum), water samples will be documented on the Health Department form Routine Drinking Water Microbiology and taken to the local Health Department for laboratory analysis. The Health Department will verify the results of the samples via written notification.

In the event water purity analysis indicates a sample failure, the water systems Administrator/Operator will notify all users thereby prompting the institution to draw a second sample. If the second sample fails, a Boil-Water Notice will be posted. After corrective actions are administered and a subsequent sample's purity is affirmed, the institution will post an All Clear Notice.

A Boil-Water Notice may also be posted if there is a loss of system water pressure.

Physical Plant Directors will notify their Superintendents of any discrepancies.

Annually, the Health Department will inspect water systems for discrepancies.

Housekeeping

Adult Correctional Institutions: **A written housekeeping plan for all areas of the facility's physical plant provides for daily housekeeping and regular maintenance by assigning specific duties and responsibilities to staff and inmates [4-4333].**

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Each institution will be responsible for developing and implementing a facility wide Housekeeping Plan.

The Unit Administrator for each housing unit and/or the supervisor of each department or zone will ensure compliance with the daily housekeeping plan. These plans will require the following:

- A cleaning schedule for the area
- Specific assignments for inmates assigned to sanitary duties
- A time schedule for duty completion
- Waste disposal procedures, which provide for proper collection, storage and disposal of all liquid and solid waste accumulations
- Specific instructions for the cleaning of:

    - floors and doors
    - inmate quarters
    - inmate personal property
    - walls and windows
    - toilet and shower facilities
    - any equipment
    - storage areas
    - overhead spaces

The Unit Administrator will issue cleaning materials/supplies to each inmate. Inmates will be responsible for the proper usage and care of these supplies.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this procedure and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY		
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	Deputy Commissioner of Institutions	5/17/11 Date

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

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CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE WORK SHEET

JOB NO. _____

C.W.C. _____

OTHER _____

☐ CMCF ☐ MSP ☐ SMCI

BLDG # _____

LOCATION _____

REQUESTED BY _____

☐ CARPENTRY ☐ CONSTRUCTION ☐ ELECTRONICS ☐ HVAC ☐ PEST CONTROL ☐ PREVENTIVE
☐ COMMUNICATIONS ☐ ELECTRICAL ☐ GROUNDS ☐ PAINT ☐ PLUMBING ☐ WELDING

APPROVED BY _____

COST CENTER _____

DATE RECEIVED _____ DATE STARTED _____ DATE COMPLETED _____

TIME RECEIVED _____ TIME STARTED _____ TIME COMPLETED _____

PRIORITY E 1 2 3 NO. INMATES _____ TOTAL MAN HOURS _____

WORK TYPE

PREVENTIVE ☐
PREDICTIVE ☐
GEN MAINT. ☐
CONSTRUCTION ☐

DESCRIPTION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED	MATERIAL USED	QTY	COST EA.	TOTAL
SPECIAL COMMENTS:				
Accepted By: _____				
Supervisor: _____				
Superintendent: _____				

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: _____ **Pest: _____**

Time: _____ **Pesticide Used: _____**

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work

Authorized Signature for Service: _____

Work Supervisor: _____

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		SOP NUMBER 28-03-02
		INSTITUTIONS
WORK, HEALTH, & SAFETY STANDARDS – OFFENDERS – EXTREME WEATHER CONDITIONS		INITIAL DATE 01-15-1999
ACA STANDARDS: 4-4455		EFFECTIVE DATE 07-01-2011
STATUTES:	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 1 of 2

APPLICABILITY:

This procedure applies to all institutional employees of the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

POLICY STATEMENT:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) to ensure that all institutional work, industry, and vocational education programs meet minimum applicable federal, state, or local work, health, and safety standards.

DEFINITIONS:

Botsball Thermometer – An instrument which combines air temperature, humidity, wind and thermal radiation into a single reading which is used in evaluating heat conditions suitable for humans. Also called Wet Bulb Globe Thermometer (WBGT), the Botsball, or wet reading, differs from the regular or dry reading.

Strenuous Physical Activity – Any activity requiring ongoing physical work and effort, such as digging ditches, cutting fence rows, or field operations.

PROCEDURES:

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) Written policy, procedure, and practice provide that all institutional work, industry, and vocational education programs meet minimum applicable federal, state, or local work, health, and safety standards. There is documentation that the programs are inspected by federal, state, or local health and safety officials at least annually. The programs also are inspected weekly by qualified departmental staff and monthly by a safety officer [4-4455].**

Mississippi Department of Corrections will ensure that offenders serving on work details are protected to the best of the institution's ability from the dangers of extreme temperatures.

Precautions in Extreme Hot Weather Conditions

An adequate rest period of five (5) minutes will be granted each hour and the total workload will be evenly distributed over the entire workday when possible.

Staff will ensure adequate water intake and check for signs of exhaustion.

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When the heat index is 103 degrees Fahrenheit or greater, all outside strenuous outdoor physical work activities will be discontinued. In such cases, neither employees nor offenders working under armed supervision will be assigned to strenuous outdoor duty.

Botsball readings will be recorded as follows:

- Hourly readings will be taken starting at 1200 hours, or earlier if so ordered by the appropriate staff.

- During workdays between May 15 and September 15, and/or when the dry bulb temperature exceeds 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Readings will be written in a perpetual logbook kept by the Watch Commander. Such log will indicate the results of the reading, the time and date of the reading and initials of tester.

Precautions in Extreme Cold Weather Conditions

Staff will utilize the Wind Chill Index Guidelines and adhere to the prevention of cold-related injury guidelines as indicated below in determining the amount and duration of outdoor work in winter months, November through February.

Outdoor activities will be discontinued, except in an emergency when the wind chill factor drops below -19 degrees Fahrenheit. If, in an emergency, an activity must be carried out, enough cold weather gear will be provided to cover all exposed skin.

In all cases of temperature-related incidents, medical personnel will be immediately notified and upon arrival will take control of the situation. The victim will be removed from the environment to receive proper medical treatment by the most expeditious means available.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this procedure and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY		
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	Deputy Commissioner of Institutions	6/17/11 Date

WIND-CHILL FACTOR CHART

At times, employees and offenders must work in places that are extremely cold or extremely hot. Problems of heat stress are more common than those presented by a very cold environment. To assist unit officials in determining safe working conditions in both high and low temperature extremes, the following chart is provided.

WIND SPEED	Actual Air Temperature														
	35	30	25	20	15	10	05	00	-05	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35
	Apparent Temperature														
5	33	27	21	16	12	07	00	-05	-10	-15	-21	-26	-31	-36	-042
10	22	16	10	03	-03	-09	-15	-22	-27	-34	-40	-46	-52	-58	-064
15	16	09	02	-05	-11	-18	-25	-31	-38	-45	-51	-58	-65	-72	-078
20	12	04	-03	-10	-17	-24	-31	-39	-46	-53	-60	-67	-74	-81	-088
25	08	01	-07	-15	-22	-29	-36	-44	-51	-59	-66	-74	-81	-88	-096
30	06	-02	-10	-18	-25	-33	-41	-49	-56	-64	-71	-79	-88	-93	-101
NOTE: Winds of more than 45 mph add little to the chilling															

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		POLICY NUMBER 44-01
		AGENCY WIDE
BUILDING CODES, BUILDING SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL CODES		INITIAL DATE 08-15-1998
ACA STANDARDS: 2-CO-2A-O1, 2-CO-2A-O2, 2-CO-2B-01 thru 2-CO-2B-O4, 4-4123, 4-4125 thru 4-4129, 4-4134 thru 4-4140, 4-4145 thru 4-4147, 4-4147-1, 4-4149 thru 4-4153, 4-4168, 4-ACRS-1A-07 thru 4-ACRS-1A-13, 4-ACRS-5A-23 thru 4-ACRS-5A-25, 4-ACRS-7A-05, 4-ACRS-7D-37, 4-ACRS-7E-02, 4-APPFS-3D-13		EFFECTIVE DATE 08-01-2013
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POLICY:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) to standardize physical plant requirements for existing facilities and new construction and to provide for adequate space to meet all departmental needs.

DEFINITIONS:

Building, Grounds & Real Property Management – The state agency responsible for expending monies and supervising the design and construction of all new state buildings and for renovation of such buildings.

Independent Sources – Qualified architects, engineers, and contractors hired to adhere to all applicable federal, state and/or local building and fire safety codes, all applicable zoning ordinances and the American Correctional Association standards for physical plant construction.

ACA Standards – A set of standards authored by a group of members of the American Correctional Association used to evaluate a facility and its operations.

Qualified Outside Inspector – Licensed or certified state fire official or other persons so qualified to conduct fire inspections and enforce national and state fire codes.

PRECEPTS:

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Written policy provides that all agency facilities meet and conform to appropriate federal, state, and local fire, sanitation, safety, and health codes [2-CO-2A-01].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution conforms with applicable federal, state, and/or local building codes. (Renovation, Addition, New Construction Only) [4-4123].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility conforms to all applicable building codes and applicable federal laws [4-ACRS-1A-09].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility conforms to all applicable zoning ordinances [4-ACRS-7A-05].**

The Mississippi Department of Corrections will comply with and in all cases request the Bureau of Building, Grounds and Real Property Management and qualified independent sources to verify that building codes, federal and state laws, local fire, sanitation, safety and health codes, and all applicable zoning ordinances and space applications meet ACA standards

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Written policy provides that all agency facilities are inspected by representatives of appropriate governmental agencies at specified intervals and that each report is reviewed and remedial action taken if indicated [2-CO-2A-02].**

Inspections of safety and fire codes will be conducted annually by a qualified outside inspector. Safety and fire inspection reports will be reviewed by the Commissioner or designee. If deficiencies are identified, all corrective actions will be taken to ensure that the agency maintains compliance with all local, state and federal applicable codes.

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Written agency policy, procedure, and practice provide that physical plant design facilitates personal contact and interaction between staff and inmates/juveniles/residents. (renovation, addition, new construction only) [2-CO-2B-01].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Physical plant design facilitates personal contact and interaction between staff and inmates (Renovation, Addition, New Construction Only) [4-4125].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Adequate private counseling space is readily accessible [4-ACRS-5A-24].**

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Written agency policy, procedure, and practice provide that new correctional institutions be constructed or existing facilities be expanded only after a needs evaluation study has been completed [2-CO-2B-02].**

The Commissioner or designee will evaluate all pertinent factors before any new institution is constructed or an existing facility is expanded to determine if the need is clearly demonstrated.

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **All facilities are planned with participation from the community in which they are to be located [2-CO-2B-03].**

The Commissioner or designee will ensure that the interest of residents near a possible site should be considered. Residents will be informed of the purpose of the program and the extent of supervision and control over the inmates.

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Reasonable accommodation is made to ensure that all parts of the institution that are accessible to the public are accessible and usable by staff and visitors with disabilities [2-CO-2B-04].**

The Commissioner or designee will ensure that reasonable accommodations are made for all parts of the institutions and central office that are accessible to the public for the staff and visitors with disabilities.

Adult Community Residential Services: **Reasonable accommodation is made to ensure that all parts of the facility that are accessible to the public are accessible and usable by staff and visitors with disabilities [4-ACRS-7E-02].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The facility should encourage staff/inmate interaction. The facility has a management system that provides staff with the authority to make decisions, the ability to make recommendations regarding security, classification, services, and programs for inmates [4-4126].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The maximum size of a single management unit is variable and is based on the characteristics of its inmate population. The exact size of each management unit is determined by (1) the security classification of the inmate occupants (higher security levels require smaller unit size), and (2) the ability of staff to complete regular security checks, maintain visual and auditory contact, maintain personal contact and interaction with inmates, and be aware of unit conditions [4-4127].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Single-cell living units shall not exceed 80 inmates (New Construction Only) [4-4128].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The number of inmates does not exceed the maximum allowable inmate population as based on the Standards Compliant Bed Capacity (SCBC) formula [4-4129].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility is not crowded. The number of offenders does not exceed the facility's rated-bed capacity [4-ACRS-1A-10].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Each inmate confined to a cell/room for ten or more hours daily is provided a sleeping area with the following: a sleeping surface and mattress at least 12 inches off of the floor; a writing surface and proximate area to sit; storage for personal items; and adequate storage space for clothes and personal belongings.**

Each inmate confined to a cell/room for less than ten hours daily is provided a sleeping area with the following: a sleeping surface and mattress at least 12 inches off of the floor; storage for personal items; and adequate storage space for clothes and personal belongings [4-4134].

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Dayrooms provide sufficient seating and writing surfaces. Dayroom furnishings are consistent with the custody level of the inmates assigned [4-4136].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Each dayroom provides inmates with access to natural light by means of at least 12 square feet of transparent glazing in the dayroom, plus two additional square feet of transparent glazing per inmate whose room/cell is dependent on access to natural light through the dayroom (New Construction only) [4-4149].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Dayrooms with space for varied inmate activities are situated immediately adjacent to the inmate sleeping areas. Dayrooms provide a minimum of 35 square feet per inmate (exclusive of lavatories, showers, and toilets) for the maximum number of inmates who use the dayroom at one time; and no dayroom**

encompasses less that 100 square feet of space (exclusive of lavatories, showers, and toilets) [4-4135].

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Inmates have access to toilets and hand-washing facilities 24 hours per day and are able to use toilet facilities without staff assistance when they are confined in their cells/sleeping areas.**

Toilets are provided at a minimum ratio of 1 for every 12 inmates in male facilities and 1 for every 8 inmates in female facilities. Urinals may be substituted for up to one-half of the toilets in male facilities. All housing units with 3 or more inmates have a minimum of 2 toilets. These ratios apply unless national or state building or health codes specify a different ratio [4-4137].

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Inmates have access to operable washbasins with hot and cold running water in the housing units at a minimum ration of 1 basin for every 12 occupants, unless national or state building or health codes specify a different ration [4-4138].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Offenders have access to writing and seating space [4-ACRS-1A-13].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Segregation housing units provide living conditions that approximate those of the general inmate population; all exceptions are clearly documented. Segregation cells/rooms permit the inmates assigned to them to converse with and be observed by staff members [4-4140].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Lighting throughout the facility is determined by the tasks to be performed, interior surface finishes and colors, type and spacing of light sources, outside lighting, and shadows and glare [4-4145].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Lighting in inmate rooms/cells is at least 20 footcandles at desk level and in personal grooming areas, as documented by a qualified source, and is checked at least once per accreditation cycle [4-4146].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **All inmate rooms/cells provide access to natural light (Existing only) [4-4147].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **All inmate rooms/cells provide inmates with access to natural light by means of at least three square feet of transparent glazing, plus two additional square feet of transparent glazing per inmate in rooms/cells with three or more inmates (Renovation, Addition, New Construction) [4-4147-1].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Documentation is provided by an independent, qualified source that lighting is at least twenty foot-candles at desk level and in personal grooming areas and is checked at least once per accreditation cycle [4-ACRS-1A-07].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Noise levels in inmate housing units do not exceed 70 dBA (A Scale) in daytime and 45 dBA (A Scale) at night [4-4150].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(New Construction Only) Noise levels in housing areas (in other words, dayrooms with adjacent cells or dorms) shall not exceed the following:**

- **Unoccupied – 45dba (A Scale), building service systems shall be on and in normal operating condition. Mid-frequency average reverberation time (T 60) must be less than 1.0 sec.**
- **Occupied – 70 dba (A Scale) for a minimum of 15 seconds of continuous average measurement in normal operating conditions.**

All monitoring shall be conducted in close proximity to the correctional officer's post. If a correctional officer's post is not identified, then monitoring shall be conducted at a location considered best to monitor housing noise levels. Measurements shall be conducted a minimum of once per accreditation cycle by a qualified source [4-4150-1].

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Circulation is at least 15 cubic feet of outside or re-circulated filtered air per minute per occupant for cells/rooms, officer stations, and dining areas, as documented by an qualified technician and should be checked not less than once per accreditation cycle (Renovation, Addition, New Construction Only) [4-4151,**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Circulation is at least 10 cubic feet of fresh or re-circulated filtered air per minute per occupant for inmate rooms/cells, officer stations, and dining areas, as documented by an qualified technician and should be checked not less than once per accreditation cycle (Existing) [4-4152].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Temperatures in indoor living and work areas are appropriate to the summer and winter comfort zones [4-4153].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Air circulation is at least 15 cubic feet of outside or re-circulated filtered air per minute per person and should be checked not less than once per accreditation cycle [4-ACRS-1A-08].**

Adult Probation and Parole Field Services: **The agency provides adequate facilities for all agency operations. Facility needs are reviewed at least annually [4-APPFS-3D-13].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Staff needs are met through providing adequate spaces in locations that are convenient for use. Staff are provided with the following:**

- **an area to change clothes and to shower**
- **an area, room, and/or employee lounge that offers privacy from inmates and provides space for meals**
- **access to exercise/physical training facilities and equipment**
- **space for training**
- **space for shift-change briefings**
- **toilets and washbasins that are not used by inmates [4-4168].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Space is provided for janitorial supplies in one or more locations that are accessible to the living and activity areas [4-ACRS-1A-11].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Inmates have access to operable showers with temperature-controlled hot and cold running water, at a minimum ratio of one shower for every eight inmates, unless national or state building or health codes specify a different ratio. Water for showers is thermostatically controlled to temperatures ranging from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 120 degrees Fahrenheit to ensure the safety of inmates and to promote hygienic practices [4-4139].**

Qualified departmental staff will conduct weekly inspections of the showers utilizing a Weekly Shower Temperature Log (thermostatic controls will be set to maintain shower temperatures ranging from 100° - 120° F.

Adult Community Residential Services: **Offenders have access to operable showers with temperature-controlled hot and cold running water, at a minimum ratio of one shower for every eight offenders, unless national or state building or health codes specify a different ratio. Water for showers is thermostatically controlled to temperatures ranging from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 120 degrees Fahrenheit to ensure the safety of offenders and to promote hygienic practices [4-ACRS-1A-12].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Adequate and appropriate areas are provided for visiting, recreation, and leisure time activities [4-ACRS-5A-23].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Adequate space and furnishings to accommodate group activities, such as group meetings of the offenders, are provided in the facility [4-ACRS-5A-25].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Adequate space is provided for administrative, direct care, professional, and clerical staff. This space includes conference areas, storage room for records, and toilet facilities [4-ACRS-7D-37].**

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this policy and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY	
All standard operating procedures (SOPs) and/or other directive documents related to the implementation and enforcement of this policy will bear the signature of and be issued under the authority of the Commissioner of Corrections.	
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	General Counsel 7/18/2013 Date
	Commissioner 07/19/13 Date

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		POLICY NUMBER 44-02
		AGENCY WIDE
OFFENDER HOUSING		INITIAL DATE 08-15-1998
ACA STANDARDS: 4-4132, 4-4133, 4-41414-4142, 4-ACRS-1A-14, 4-ACRS-1A-15		EFFECTIVE DATE 09-01-2010
STATUTES:	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 1 of 3

POLICY:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) to promote the safety and well-being of both offenders and staff within the offender-housing areas.

DEFINITIONS:

(NONE)

PRECEPTS:

The Deputy Commissioner of Institutions and the Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections or designees will ensure that procedures are established to promote the safety and well-being of both offenders and staff.

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Inmates with disabilities are housed in a manner that provides for their safety and security. Housing used by inmates with disabilities is designed for their use and provides for integration with other inmates. Programs and services are accessible to inmates with disabilities who reside in the facility [4-4142].**

The Deputy Commissioner of Institutions or designee will ensure that procedures are established to provide that offenders with disabilities are housed in a manner that provides for their safety and security.

Adult Community Residential Services: **Male and female offenders do not occupy the same sleeping room [4-ACRS-1A-14].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Offenders are permitted to decorate their living and sleeping quarters with personal possessions. Rules regarding the decorating of living/sleeping quarters are available to all offenders and staff. These rules are reviewed annually and revised, if necessary [4-ACRS-1A-15, Revised – 2008 Supplement].**

The Deputy Commissioners of Institutions and the Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections or designees will ensure that male and female offenders do not occupy common sleeping areas. Offenders will be permitted to decorate their living areas and sleeping areas with personal possessions which will be noted on the allowable items lists. Rules and allowable items lists will be made available to staff.

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Cells/rooms used for housing inmates shall provide at a minimum, 25 square feet of unencumbered space per occupant. Unencumbered space is usable space that is not encumbered by furnishings or fixtures. At least one dimension of the unencumbered space is no less than seven feet. In determining unencumbered space in the cell or room, the total square footage is obtained and the square footage of fixtures and equipment is subtracted. All fixtures and equipment must be in operational position and must provide the following minimums per person:**

- **bed**
- **plumbing fixtures (if inside the cell/room)**
- **desk**
- **locker**
- **chair or stool [4-4132, Revised – 2008 Supplement].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **All cells/rooms in segregation provide a minimum of 80 square feet, of which 35 square feet is unencumbered space.**

The Standards Committee determined that segregation housing does not have to be single celled [4-4141, Interpretation – 2006 Supplement].

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Written policy, procedure, and practice provide that single-occupancy cells/rooms, measuring a total of 80 square feet, of which 35 square feet is unencumbered space, shall be available, when indicated, for the following:**

- **inmates with severe medical disabilities**
- **inmates suffering from serious mental illness**
- **sexual predators**
- **inmates likely to be exploited or victimized by others**
- **inmates who have other special needs for single housing**
- **maximum custody inmates [4-4133, Revised - 2006 Supplement].**

The Deputy Commissioner of Institutions or designee will establish procedures to provide that single occupancy cells or rooms will be available, when indicated, for the following:

- Offenders with severe medical disabilities
- Offenders suffering from serious mental illness
- Sexual predators
- Offenders likely to be exploited or victimized by others
- Offenders who have other special needs for single housing
- Maximum custody offenders

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this policy and through the chain of command.

TITLE: OFFENDER HOUSING		POLICY NUMBER 44-02
EFFECTIVE DATE: 09-01-2010	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 3 of 3

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY	
All standard operating procedures (SOPs) and/or other directive documents related to the implementation and enforcement of this policy will bear the signature of and be issued under the authority of the Deputy Commissioner of Institutions and the Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections.	
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	8/20/2010 General Counsel Date
	08/23/10 Commissioner Date

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		SOP NUMBER 44-02-01
		AGENCY WIDE
OFFENDER HOUSING		INITIAL DATE 08-15-1998
ACA STANDARDS: 4-4132, 4-4133, 4-4141, 4-4142, 4-ACRS-1A-14, 4-ACRS-1A-15		EFFECTIVE DATE 09-01-2010
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APPLICABILITY:

This procedure applies to all offenders and employees of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC).

POLICY STATEMENT:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections to promote the safety and well being of both offenders and staff within the offender-housing areas.

DEFINITIONS:

(None)

PROCEDURES:

Safety and Security

Procedures outlined in the Operation – Security and Control Section of the Policy and Procedure Manuals will be followed to provide for the safety and security of both staff and offenders.

Offender Housing

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Cells/rooms used for housing inmates shall provide at a minimum, 25 square feet of unencumbered space per occupant. Unencumbered space is usable space that is not encumbered by furnishings or fixtures. At least one dimension of the unencumbered space is no less than seven feet. In determining unencumbered space in the cell or room, the total square footage is obtained and the square footage of fixtures and equipment is subtracted. All fixtures and equipment must be in operational position and must provide the following minimums per person:**

- **bed**
- **plumbing fixtures (if inside the cell/room)**
- **desk**
- **locker**
- **chair or stool [4-4132, Revised – 2008 Supplement].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Male and female offenders do not occupy the same sleeping room [4-ACRS-1A-14].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Offenders are permitted to decorate their living and sleeping quarters with personal possessions. Rules regarding the decorating of living/sleeping quarters are available to all offenders and staff. These rules are reviewed annually and revised, if necessary [4-ACRS-1A-15, Revised – 2008 Supplement].**

Offenders will be housed based on the procedures outlined in the Classification and the Disciplinary Sections of the Policy and Procedure Manuals. Offenders will be housed according to their custody and/or behavior management level. Job assignment will also be used to determine housing assignment for offenders.

Immediate family members may be housed together in Community Work Centers **ONLY** at the discretion of the Commissioner.

In prison facilities, immediate family members may be housed together **ONLY** at the discretion of the Commissioner. If bed space is not available, the offender will be retained until bed space is available at the designated facility or the Classification Hearing Officer makes reassignment.

The Classification Hearing Officer will assign disabled offenders a custody status and the Associate Warden will determine the housing assignment. The Classification Hearing Officer will either consult with the Institutional Medical Director or use the medical classification in the assignment of any housing unit, program, or work assignment. These offenders will be housed in units that have been equipped to accommodate such offenders.

Offenders diagnosed as having chronic diseases or serious mental illness will not be transferred from one institution to another without prior consultation with the Institutional Medical Director. Housing and work assignment will be made by the Classification Hearing Officer upon recommendation from the medical staff.

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Written policy, procedure, and practice provide that single-occupancy cells/rooms, measuring a total of 80 square feet, of which 35 square feet is unencumbered space, shall be available, when indicated, for the following:**

- **inmates with severe medical disabilities**
- **inmates suffering from serious mental illness**
- **sexual predators**
- **inmates likely to be exploited or victimized by others**
- **inmates who have other special needs for single housing**
- **maximum custody inmates [4-4133, Revised - 2006 Supplement].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **All cells/rooms in segregation provide a minimum of 80 square feet, of which 35 square feet is unencumbered space.**

The Standards Committee determined that segregation housing does not have to be single celled [4-4141, Interpretation – 2006 Supplement].

Single cells/rooms will be available, when indicated, for the following:

- Offenders with severe medical disabilities
- Offenders suffering from serious mental illness

- Sexual predators
- Offenders likely to be exploited or victimized by others
- Offenders who have other special needs for single housing
- Maximum custody offenders

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Inmates with disabilities are housed in a manner that provides for their safety and security. Housing used by inmates with disabilities is designed for their use and provides for integration with other inmates. Programs and services are accessible to inmates with disabilities who reside in the facility [4-4142].**

Procedures outlined in the Classification, Disciplinary and Segregation sections of the Policy and Procedure Manuals will be followed for these offenders.

DOCUMENT REQUIRED:

As required by this procedure and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY		
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	Deputy Commissioner of Institutions	8/23/10 Date
	Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections	8-24-10 Date

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		POLICY NUMBER 44-03
		AGENCY WIDE
PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM		INITIAL DATE 06-01-2007
ACA STANDARDS: 4-4218, 4-4219		EFFECTIVE DATE 10-01-2011
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POLICY:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) to schedule inspections, care and repair of building and equipment to ensure safe and efficient operations.

DEFINITIONS:

Preventative Maintenance – Scheduled inspections, care and repair of buildings and equipment to ensure safe and efficient operations.

PRECEPTS:

Adult Correctional Institutions: The Commissioner or designee will ensure that **there is a written plan for preventative maintenance of the physical plant; the plan includes provisions for emergency repairs or replacement in life-threatening situations [4-4218].**

Telecommunication emergency generators will be load tested weekly to ensure all communication equipment will function properly in the event of a power outage.

Adult Correctional Institutions: **Emergency equipment and systems are tested at least quarterly. Power generators are inspected weekly and load tested quarterly at a minimum or in accordance with manufacture's recommendations and instruction manuals [4-4219].**

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this policy and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY

All standard operating procedures (SOPs) and/or other directive documents related to the implementation and enforcement of this policy will bear the signature of and be issued under the authority of the Deputy Commissioner of Institutions.

Reviewed and Approved for Issuance

General Counsel — Date: 9/15/2011

Commissioner — Date: 09/16/2011

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		SOP NUMBER 44-03-01
		INSTITUTIONS ONLY
PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM		INITIAL DATE 06-01-2007
ACA STANDARDS: 4-4218, 4-4219		EFFECTIVE DATE 10-01-2011
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DEFINITIONS:

Preventative Maintenance – Scheduled inspection, care and repair of buildings and equipment to ensure safe and efficient operations.

PROCEDURES

Each facility will develop and maintain a Preventative Maintenance Program that addresses the needs of its buildings and equipment. Physical Plant/Maintenance staff is encouraged to communicate with the physical plant/maintenance staff of other facilities to share ideas or address mutual problems.

The Preventative Maintenance Program will be reviewed annually by the Physical Plant Manager to ensure that it continues to address the facility's needs. A copy of the program from each correctional institution will be sent to the appropriate Deputy Commissioner or designee for approval.

At a minimum, Preventative Maintenance Programs will address the following:

- A written schedule for the inspection and required maintenance of all buildings and equipment. Consideration will be given to maintaining the structural, mechanical, electrical and architectural aspects of the buildings.

- Identification tags affixed to all equipment, and a list of equipment locations and a written record of the maintenance scheduled and performed on the equipment will be kept.

- Equipment files with current information including the manufacturer's operating manuals and recommended preventative maintenance information.

- Maintenance of log books that reflect the frequency of maintenance and inspection of the buildings and equipment and the identity of the person who performed the task.

- Written procedures for responding to work orders and verbal complaints, whether from staff or inmates.

- *Adult Correctional Institutions:* **Emergency equipment and systems are tested at least quarterly. Power generators are inspected weekly and load tested quarterly at a minimum or in accordance with manufacture's recommendations and instruction manuals [4-4219].**

- Telecommunication emergency generators will be load tested weekly to ensure all communication equipment will function properly in the event of a power outage.

- *Adult Correctional Institutions:* The Commissioner or designee will ensure that **there is a written plan for preventative maintenance of the physical plant; the plan includes provisions for emergency repairs or replacement in life-threatening situations [4-4218].**

- A spare parts inventory sufficient to meet the immediate needs of the facility.

- Proper storage and filing of construction documents such as shop drawings, buildings plans, utility site plans and warranty information for each facility.

To the extent that equipment and expertise are available, preventative maintenance programs will be computerized for increased efficiency.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this procedure and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY		
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	Deputy Commissioner of Institutions	9/15/11 Date

EXHIBIT “K”

THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
PEST CONTROL PROCEDURES AND WORK RECORDS

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		POLICY NUMBER 24-01
		AGENCY WIDE
FACILITY SANITATION		INITIAL DATE 10-01-1997
ACA STANDARDS: 2-CO-4D-01, 4-4329 thru 4-4333, 4-ACRS-1A-01 thru 4-ACRS-1A-06		EFFECTIVE DATE 06-01-2008
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POLICY:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) that facility sanitation and hygiene programs will comply with applicable regulations and standards.

DEFINITIONS:

(None)

PRECEPTS:

All Mississippi Department of Corrections facilities will comply with the sanitation and health codes of all applicable jurisdictional authorities. Each facility's compliance will be documented by an outside professional source.

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **Written agency policy provides that the agency complies with applicable governmental regulations and standards. At a minimum, these policies cover the following:**

- **sanitation inspections**
- **water supply testing**
- **water disposal**
- **housekeeping**
- **clothing and bedding supplies**
- **bathing and personal hygiene**
- **hair care services [2-CO-4D-01]**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) The facility complies with all applicable health codes and regulations of the governing jurisdiction, and there is documentation by an independent, outside source that any past deficiencies noted in annual inspections have been corrected. Copies of all inspections will be forwarded to both the facility or program administrator and the health authority. The following facility inspections are required:**

- **weekly sanitation inspections of all facility areas by a qualified departmental staff member**
- **comprehensive and thorough monthly inspections by a safety or sanitation specialist**
- **at least annual inspections by federal, state, and/or local sanitation and health officials or other qualified person(s) [4-4329].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **(MANDATORY) The facility complies with the sanitation and health codes of the jurisdiction having authority [4-ACRS-1A-02].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Sanitation and safety inspections are conducted weekly. Inspections results are reviewed, and deficiencies are corrected [4-ACRS-1A-03].**

Each facility's compliance will be documented by an outside professional source.

The Superintendents, Private/Regional Wardens, Community Corrections Directors or designees will establish inspection procedures to include:

1. Weekly sanitation inspections of all facility areas by a qualified staff member
2. Comprehensive and thorough monthly inspections by a safety/sanitation specialist
3. An annual inspection by federal, state, and or local regulatory officials

Each Facility's Controlling Authority will ensure:

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution's potable water source and supply, whether owned and operated by the public water department or the institution, is certified by an independent, outside source to be in compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations [Mandatory 4-4330].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility's potable water source and supply are sanitary and are approved by an independent, qualified agency or individual to be in compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations [Mandatory 4-ACRS-1A-01].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution provides for a waste disposal system, in accordance with an approved plan by the appropriate regulatory agency [Mandatory 4-4331].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Waste is disposed of properly in accordance with an approved plan by the appropriate regulatory agency [Mandatory 4-ACRS-1A-04].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **The institution provides for the control of vermin and pests [Mandatory 4-4332].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Vermin and pest are controlled [Mandatory 4-ACRS-1A-05].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **A written housekeeping plan for all areas of the facility's physical plant provides for daily housekeeping and regular maintenance by assigning specific duties and responsibilities to staff and inmates [4-4333].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **The facility is clean and in good repair, and a housekeeping and maintenance plan is in effect [4-ACRS-1A-06].**

TITLE: FACILITY SANITATION		POLICY NUMBER 24-01
EFFECTIVE DATE: 06-01-2008	NON-RESTRICTED	PAGE 3 of 3

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this policy and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY	
All standard operating procedures (SOPs) and/or other directive documents related to the implementation and enforcement of this policy will bear the signature of and be issued under the authority of the Deputy Commissioner of Institutions and the Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections	
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	General Counsel — Date: 6/1/08
	Commissioner — Date: 06/01/08

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS		SOP NUMBER 17-02-01
		AGENCY WIDE
FLAMMABLE, TOXIC, AND CAUSTIC MATERIALS		INITIAL DATE 12-01-2001
ACA STANDARDS: 2-CO-3B-01, 4-4215, 4-ACRS-1C-17, 4-ACRS-1C-18		EFFECTIVE DATE 12-01-2007
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APPLICABILITY:

This procedure applies to all employees of the Mississippi Department of Corrections who acquire, store, or utilize any flammable, toxic or caustic materials and specifically to include the Fire and Safety Inspector, Warehouse Manager, Mississippi Prison Industry Corporation Chief Executive Officer, Purchasing Director, Department Heads, and Supervisors.

POLICY STATEMENT:

It is the policy of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC) to provide adequate control for all flammable, toxic, and caustic materials through an organized system of regulations.

DEFINITIONS:

NFPA - National Fire Protection Association (Publishes the "Life Safety Code").

Caustic Materials - A substance capable of destroying or "eating away" by chemical reaction.

Toxic Materials - Substances that, through chemical reaction or mixture, can produce possible injury or harm to the body by entry through the skin, digestive tract, or respiratory tract, where toxicity is dependent on the quantity absorbed and the rate, method, and site of absorption.

Combustible Liquid - A substance with a flash point at or above 100 degree F (37.8 degree C); classified by flash point as a Class II or III liquid.

Flammable Liquid - A substance with a flash point below 100 degree F (37.8 degree C); classified by flash point as a Class I liquid.

Flash Point - The minimum temperature at which a liquid will give off sufficient vapor to form an ignitable mixture with air near the surface of the liquid (or within the vessel used).

Hazardous Materials - All types and amounts of caustic, flammable, or poisonous substances.

PROCEDURES:

Administration of Correctional Agencies (Central Office): **(MANDATORY) Written agency policy provides that the agency, including the central office, adheres to applicable safety and fire codes. These agency policies cover the following:**

- **fire safety practices**
- ***flammable, toxic, and caustic material use and storage***
- **emergency power and communications**
- **emergency plans [2-CO-3B-01].**

Adult Correctional Institutions: **(MANDATORY) Written policy, procedure, and practice govern the control and use of all flammable, toxic, and caustic materials [4-4215].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **(MANDATORY) Control the use and storage of all toxic and caustic materials [4-ACRS-1C-17].**

Adult Community Residential Services: **Train staff and offenders in the proper use and safe handling of toxic and caustic materials [4-ACRS-1C-18].**

All MDOC employees and specifically the Purchasing Director will make every effort to replace hazardous substances with a substitute product that is less likely to be abused or misused in a prison setting.

Employees who are involved in the purchase or use of the following products will exercise extreme caution:

- Gasoline
- Insecticides
- Lye
- Anti-freeze
- Caustic acids
- Yeast
- Explosives
- Cleaning fluids
- Paint thinners
- Pharmaceutical supplies
- Flammable materials with a flash point below 100 degrees F
- Other poisonous substances

Departmental Supervisors using any of the above fluids, substances or chemicals will, upon request of the Fire and Safety Inspector, assist in inspecting the control of these materials.

The Fire and Safety Inspector will inspect all storage areas, buildings and inventories for control of all hazardous items in accordance with required fire and safety inspections. Noted deficiencies will be reported to the Superintendent/Warden at Private or Regional Facilities, or the responsible Community Corrections Director, through appropriate inspection reports.

Supply records of all hazardous substances will be maintained as follows:

- Each work station will maintain an inventory of all types and amounts of caustic, flammable or poisonous substances in their respective area

- Work Station supervisors will contact the Fire and Safety Inspector for assistance in defining hazardous and/or dangerous items.

- Respective Supervisors will maintain copies of their inventories and will forward additional copies to the Fire and Safety Inspector when requested.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) requirements will be closely observed in the storage of Hazardous Materials (i.e., NFPA #30, 45, and 49. NFPA 325M, Fire Hazard Properties of Flammable Liquids, Gases and Volatile Solids, National Safety Council Sheet No 532, Material Safety Data Sheet, MSDS).

All manufactures and/or distributors will provide Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) with each chemical delivered.

No delivery will be accepted unless a MSDS is attached to the delivery ticket/ invoice or a current MSDS is on file in the Institutional Master Log.

All new products which are not presently being utilized or listed on the Institutional Master Log will be accompanied by a MSDS upon delivery or the product will not be accepted.

All MSDS will be updated at least annually or when any noted product changes have occurred.

The Fire and Safety Inspector's office and the Institutional Medical Department will maintain current Institutional Master Logs of MSDS advisories.

Flammable and Combustible Liquids

Any liquid or aerosol that is required to be labeled "Flammable" or "Combustible" under the Federal Hazardous Substance Labeling Act must be stored and used according to label recommendations and in a way that does not endanger life and property.

All flammable and combustible liquids will be stored in accordance with NFPA Code No. 30.

Lighting fixtures and electrical equipment in flammable liquid storage rooms must conform to the National Electric Code (NEC) Requirements for Installation in Hazardous Locations.

Storage rooms will meet the following specifications:

- Be of fire resistant construction and properly secured.
- Have self-closing fire doors at all openings.
- Have a ventilation system - either mechanical or gravity flow within 12 inches of the floor that provides at least six air changes per hour.
- Have either a 4" still or a 4" depressed floor (**inside storage room only**).

Storage cabinets must be:

- Properly constructed and securely locked.
- Conspicuously labeled "Flammable - Keep Fire Away".
- Used to store no more than 60 gallons of Class I or II liquids or no more than 120 gallons of Class III liquids.
- Must be properly secured and supervised by an authorized staff member anytime they are in use. Doors and cabinets will be placed so that they do not obstruct access to exits, stairways, and other areas normally used for evacuation in the event of fire or other emergency.

All portable containers for flammable and combustible liquids other than the original shipping containers must be approved safety cans listed or labeled by a nationally recognized testing laboratory. Containers should bear legible labels identifying the contents. Gasoline will not be stored in plastic containers.

All excess liquids will remain in their original container in the storage room or cabinet. All containers will be tightly closed when not in use.

Outside storage areas will be graded to direct spills away from exposures or be surrounded with curbs or dikes at least six inches high. All areas will be protected against tampering or trespassing and will be kept free of weeds, debris, and other combustible materials not required for storage.

Use of Flammable and Combustible Liquids

The use of any flammable or combustible liquids must conform with the provisions and proclamations listed in the manufacturer's Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS).

Only an authorized staff member can dispense flammable and combustible liquids. The only acceptable method for drawing from or transferring these liquids into containers within a building is:

- Through a closed piping system
- From safety cans
- By a device drawn through the top
- By gravity through an approved self-closing system
- An approved grounding and banding system will be used when liquids are dispensed from drums

Only liquids with a flash point at or above 100 degrees F. (i.e., Stoddard Solvents, kerosene) can be used for cleaning. Such operations must be performed in an approved parts cleaner or dip-tank with a fusible link lid with a 160 degree F melting-temperature link. Under no circumstances will flammable liquids be used for cleaning.

Disposal

Excess flammable or combustible liquids will be disposed of properly. The Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for each substance prescribes the proper method of disposal and related precautions.

Spills

Information on the proper course of action for chemical spills is contained in the Materials Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for each substance as well as in National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) guides.

Toxic and Caustic Substances

Storage

All toxic and caustic materials will be stored in their original containers in a secure area in each department. The manufacturer's label will be kept in tact on the container.

Use

Toxic and caustic substances will only be drawn by a staff member. The Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for each substance details the necessary provisions and precautions for its use.

Unused portions are to be returned to original containers in the storage area or, when appropriate, stored in storage areas in a suitable, clearly labeled container.

Disposal

See disposal guidelines for flammable and combustible liquids above.

Spills

See guidelines for flammable and combustible liquids above.

Poisonous Substances

Poisonous substances or chemicals are those that pose a very high (Class I) caustic acid hazard due to their toxicity. (i.e., methyl alcohol, sulfuric acid, caustic soda, and tanning acid).

Special precautions will be used on the control and use of methyl alcohol (i.e., wood alcohol or methanol).

Methyl alcohol is a flammable poisonous liquid commonly used in industrial applications (shellac thinner, paint solvent, duplicating fluid, solvents for leather cements or dyes, flushing fluids for hydraulic brake systems). Drinking methyl alcohol can cause death or permanent blindness.

Staff will directly supervise the use of any product containing methyl alcohol. Products containing methyl alcohol in a diluted state such as shoe dye or shoe polish may be issued to inmates, but only in the smallest workable quantities.

Immediate medical attention is imperative whenever methyl alcohol poisoning is suspected.

Other Toxic Substances

Permanent antifreeze containing ethylene glycol should be securely stored in a locked area and dispensed only by authorized staff.

Glues of all types may contain hazardous chemicals and should receive close attention at every stage of handling. Non-toxic products should be used when possible. Toxic glues should be stored under lock and used only under close supervision.

The use of dyes and cements for leather requires close supervision. Only non-flammable types may be used.

Pesticides contain many types of poisons. All pesticides will be stored under lock. (NOTE: Only chemicals approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be used. The staff member responsible for pesticides must have a current state license as a certified applicator.)

Herbicides will be stored under lock. The staff member responsible for herbicides must have a current state license as a Certified Private Applicator. Proper clothing and protective gear must be used when applying herbicides.

A qualified staff member will closely supervise any offender using hazardous substances.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED:

As required by this procedure and through the chain of command.

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY		
Reviewed and Approved for Issuance	Deputy Commissioner of Institutions	12/1/07 Date
	Deputy Commissioner of Community Corrections	12-1-07 Date
	Deputy Commissioner of Administration & Finance	12-1-07 Date

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE WORKSHEET

№ 13011

JOB NO _____
C.W.C. _____
OTHER _____

☐ CMCF ☑ MSP ☐ SMCI

BLDG # 4129
LOCATION MSP
REQUESTED BY Ms. Vinita Bird

☐ CARPENTRY ☐ CONSTRUCTION ☐ ELECTRONICS ☐ HVAC ☑ PEST CONTROL ☐ PREVENTIVE ☐ COMMUNICATIONS ☐ ELECTRICAL ☐ GROUNDS ☐ PAINT ☐ PLUMBING ☐ WELDING		APPROVED BY _____ COST CENTER _____
DATE RECEIVED _____ TIME RECEIVED _____ PRIORITY E 1 2 3	DATE START 4/21/20 DATE COMPLETED 4/21/20 TIME STARTED 1330 TIME COMPLETED 1445 NO. INMATES Ø TOTAL MAN HOURS 1.25 man.	WORK TYPE PREVENTIVE ☐ PREDICTIVE ☐ GEN MAINT. ☐ CONSTRUCTION ☐

DESCRIPTION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED	MATERIAL USED	QTY	COST EA.	TOTAL
Spray to Control insect activities	~~3 Cans of Wasp~~ ~~Freeze Spray~~ or Kontrol 4-4 Chemicals			
SPECIAL COMMENTS:				
Accepted By: _____ Supervisor: Albert Hunt Superintendent: _____				

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE WORKSHEET

№ 13012

JOB NO _____
C.W.C. _____
OTHER _____

❑ CMCF ☒ MSP ❑ SMCI

BLDG # 4/29
LOCATION MSP
REQUESTED BY [illegible]

❑ CARPENTRY ❑ CONSTRUCTION ❑ ELECTRONICS ❑ HVAC ☑ PEST CONTROL ❑ PREVENTIVE ❑ COMMUNICATIONS ❑ ELECTRICAL ❑ GROUNDS ❑ PAINT ❑ PLUMBING ❑ WELDING		APPROVED BY _____ COST CENTER _____
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DESCRIPTION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED	MATERIAL USED	QTY	COST EA.	TOTAL
Spray to Control insect activities	3 Cans of WASP Freeze Spray			
SPECIAL COMMENTS:				
Accepted By: _____ Supervisor: [signature] Superintendent: _____				

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE WORKSHEET

№ 13014

JOB NO _____
C.W.C. _____
OTHER _____

☐ CMCF ☑ MSP ☐ SMCI

BLDG # 30-B
LOCATION MSP
REQUESTED BY [illegible]

☐ CARPENTRY ☐ CONSTRUCTION ☐ ELECTRONICS ☐ HVAC ☑ PEST CONTROL ☐ PREVENTIVE ☐ COMMUNICATIONS ☐ ELECTRICAL ☐ GROUNDS ☐ PAINT ☐ PLUMBING ☐ WELDING	APPROVED BY _____ COST CENTER _____
DATE RECEIVED _____ TIME RECEIVED _____ PRIORITY E 1 2 3	DATE START 4/21/20 DATE COMPLETED 4/21/20 TIME STARTED 1115 TIME COMPLETED 1145 NO. INMATES Ø TOTAL MAN HOURS .30 min.

WORK TYPE
PREVENTIVE ☐
PREDICTIVE ☐
GEN MAINT. ☐
CONSTRUCTION ☐

DESCRIPTION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED	MATERIAL USED	QTY	COST EA.	TOTAL
Spray to control insect activities	Hand Sprayer Chemicals (Talstar)			
SPECIAL COMMENTS:				
Accepted By: [illegible] Supervisor: [illegible] Superintendent: _____				

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE WORKSHEET

№ 13020

JOB NO _____
C.W.C. _____
OTHER _____

❑ CMCF ☒ MSP ❑ SMCI

BLDG # 30 - A
LOCATION MSP
REQUESTED BY Victoria Eckford

❑ CARPENTRY ❑ CONSTRUCTION ❑ ELECTRONICS ❑ HVAC ☒ PEST CONTROL ❑ PREVENTIVE ❑ COMMUNICATIONS ❑ ELECTRICAL ❑ GROUNDS ❑ PAINT ❑ PLUMBING ❑ WELDING	APPROVED BY _____ COST CENTER _____
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DESCRIPTION OF WORK TO BE PERFORMED	MATERIAL USED	QTY	COST EA.	TOTAL
Spray to Control insect activities	Hand Sprayer (Talstar) Chemicals			
SPECIAL COMMENTS:				
Accepted By: _____ Supervisor: Albert Finst Superintendent: _____				

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 1/21/19 Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1227 Pesticide Used: Tengard

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/29-F	1/21/19	1227	1oz-1gal	Spray to Control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Diane White

Work Supervisor: Albert Frost

Project Manager: Diane White

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 3/26/19 Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1229 Pesticide Used: CY-Kick

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
4/29 (R) F	3/26/19	1329	1oz. for gal	Spray to Control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Jaseuoia Mitchell

Work Supervisor: Albert Frost

Print Name: Jaseuoia Mitchell

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 4/30/19

Time: 1325

Pest: Roaches, Ants, spiders

Pesticide Used: Transport

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/29-F	4/30/19	1325	1g. Tengard	Spray to Control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Diane White

Work Supervisor: [signature]

Print Name: Diane White

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 5/29/19

Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1500

Pesticide Used: Taurus

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
UP29-F	5/29/19		1 g. Pail.	Spray to control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Debbie Beasley

Work Supervisor:

Debbie Beasley

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 8/26/19 **Pest:** Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1320 **Pesticide Used:** Kontrol 4-4

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
4/29-F	8/26/19	1320	1 gal.	Spray to control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Rita Swims

Work Supervisor: Albert Trust
Benita Swims

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 11/26/19 Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 0920 Pesticide Used: Kontrol 4-4

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/29-F	11/26/19	0920	2.5 gal.	Spray to control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: Officer Nekeischella Hubbert

Work Supervisor: [signature]

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 11/26/19 Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1110 Pesticide Used: Tempria

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
4/29-F	11/26/19	1110	1g per gal	Spray to control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Tegwla Davis

Work Supervisor: Albert Trust

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 2/18/19 Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1125 Pesticide Used: Kontrol 4-4

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/30-A	2/18/19	1125	3 gal.	Spray to control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Dominique Gillespie

Work Supervisor: Albert Frist

Print Name: Dominique Gillespie

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 3/19/19

Time: 1344

Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Pesticide Used: Cy-Kick

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
J/30-A	3/19/19	1344	1 oz. per gal.	Spray to Control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: x Kiera Hicks

Work Supervisor: Albert Jurst

Print Name: x Kiera Hicks

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 5/20/19

Pest: Roaches

Time: 1155

Pesticide Used: Maxforce Roach Bait Station

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U130-A	5/20/19	1155	22(85)	Place bait station to control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: M Zatta

Work Supervisor: Albert Trust

Print Name: Markeesha Trotter

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 5/20/19

Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1155

Pesticide Used: Cy-Kick

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/30A	5/20/19	1155	1oz. to gal.	Spray to control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: [signature]

Work Supervisor: [signature]

Print Name: Markeesha TROTTER

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 5/20/19

Pest: Roaches

Time: 1155

Pesticide Used: Maxforce Roach Bait Station

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U130-A	5/20/19	1155	22(85)	Place bait station to control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: Marotta

Work Supervisor: Albert Trust

Print Name: Markeesha Trotter

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 5/20/19

Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1155

Pesticide Used: Cy-Kick

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/30A	5/20/19	1155	1oz. to gal.	Spray to control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: [signature]

Work Supervisor: Albert Trotter

Print Name: Markeesha Trotter

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 5/20/19

Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1055

Pesticide Used: Cy-Kick

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
AHO U/30	5/20/19	1055	1oz to gal.	Spray to control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Marcine Foster

Work Supervisor: Albert Trust

Print Name: Marcine Foster

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MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 6/4/19

Pest: Roaches

Time: 1520

Pesticide Used: Roach Killer Bait Station

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
4/30-A	6/4/19	1520	60	Place bait stations to control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Aneisha Adams

Work Supervisor: Albert Trust

Print Name: Aneisha Adams

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 6/4/19 Pest: Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1520 Pesticide Used: Contrad 4-4

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
4/30-A	6/4/19	1520	2gal.	Sprayed to Control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: Aneisha Adams

Work Supervisor: Albert Smith

Print Name: Aneisha Adams

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MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 8/27/19 **Pest:** Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1755 **Pesticide Used:** TA/ST2

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U130-A	8/27/19	1755	1 gal Pump	Spray to control insect activity

Authorized Signature for Service: [signature]

Work Supervisor: [signature]

Victoria Eckford

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MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 8/28/19 **Pest:** Mosquitos

Time: 0920 **Pesticide Used:** Kontrol 4-4

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
U/30-A	8/28/19	0920	1 bottle	Spray to Control insect activities

Authorized Signature for Service: Carolyn Orr

Work Supervisor: Albert Smith

Carolyn Orr

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MSP PEST CONTROL WORK SHEET

Date: 9/16/19 **Pest:** Roaches, Ants, Spiders

Time: 1200 **Pesticide Used:** Tamus

Location	Date	Time	Amount	Description of Work
30-A	9/16/19	1200	1 gal.	Spray to Control Insect

Authorized Signature for Service: [signature]

Work Supervisor: [signature]

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12	2	19	200304	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	TOI COX ROBINSON
12	2	19	200305	SUP'S KIRCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	ROSEMARY PIMPTON
12	2	19	200306	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	TRACY ALSUP
	2	19	200307	PAROLE OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	LINDA BELL
12	2	19	200308	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	SHRONDA WILLIS
12	2	19	200310	LEGAL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	NIKI GARDNER
12	2	19	200311	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	MARTAVIOUS DURR
12	2	19	200312	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	A. JONES
12	3	19	200313	SUPT'S RESIDENCE	MICE	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	SUPT. MARSHALL TURNER
12	3	19	200314	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
12	4	19	200315	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	KATRINE JACKSON
12	4	19	200316	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	MAXF. ROACH KILLER BAIT STATIONS	ALBERT FIRST	H. HICKS
12	4	19	200317	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	H. HICKS
12	4	19	200318	AUTO SHOP	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	ANTOINETTE NORMAN
12	4	19	200319	UNIT 31 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
12	4	19	200320	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
12	9	19	200321	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	ELLA HOGAN
12	9	19	200322	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	BEATRIC SMITH
12	9	19	200323	UNIT 26-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY BROWN
12	9	19	200324	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
12	9	19	200325	UNIT 25 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
12	9	19	200326	UNIT 28 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
12	9	19	200327	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
12	9	19	200328	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
12	9	19	200329	TRAINING BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	BEVERLY COX
12	9	19	200330	TRAINING BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	BEVERLY COX
12	9	19	200331	FIRING RANGE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	KENNY SCOTT
12	9	19	200332	FIRING RANGE	RATS	MAXF. MINI BLUE BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	KENNY SCOTT
12	10	19	200333	WELLNESS CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL WEEKS
12	10	19	200334	VOC-TECH SCHOOL SHOP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	H. KEYS
12	10	19	200335	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HDLEY
12	10	19	200336	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	C. MOSLEY
12	10	19	200337	TELECOMMUNICATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	HAROLD MITCHELL
12	10	19	200338	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL NONEYCUTT
12	10	19	200339	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	M. MINTON
12	10	19	200340	VISITATION DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL GODDEN
12	11	19	200341	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KEVIN GAMBLE
12	11	19	200342	GROUNDS UPKEP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	ANNETTE RATLIFF
12	11	19	200343	K-9(OFFICES&BARNS)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LEATHER WILLIAMS
12	16	19	200344	UNIT 30 ABE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA ROBINSON
12	16	19	200345	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA ECKFORD
12	16	19	200346	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	EDDIE NORRIS
12	16	19	200347	UNIT 30 LIBRARY	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	MELINDA BUCKNER
12	16	19	200348	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JACUQUIN WRIGHT
12	16	19	200349	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JACUQUIN WRIGHT
12	16	19	200350	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SHYLA DAVIS
12	17	19	200351	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY MILLER
12	17	19	200352	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	J.D. STALLINGS
12	17	19	200353	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	CADERRICK SMITH

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12	17	19	200354	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SUPERVISOR MINTON
12	17	19	200355	CID	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	ARLISA MARTIN
12	18	19	200356	RECORD DEPARTMENT	SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE TAYLOR
12	23	19	200357	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CHARLES TOWNSEND
12	23	19	200358	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	PARKESHE KENNEDY
12	23	19	200359	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LINDA PRICE
12	23	19	200360	UNIT 29-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LASHUNDRA MCBRIDE
12	23	19	200361	UNIT 29-E BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE WATTS
12	23	19	200362	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
12	23	19	200363	UNIT29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	BETTY POWELL
12	23	19	200364	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LAWANDA MCASKILL
12	23	19	200365	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LEETIA REDDMAN
12	23	19	200366	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	OFC. MAGEE
12	23	19	200367	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	J. MEEKS
12	23	19	200368	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YVONNE EPPS
12	24	19	200369	UNIT 30-KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	KATHERINE JACKSON
12	24	19	200370	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SUPERVISOR MINTON
12	24	19	200371	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	M.FOSTER
12	24	19	200372	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
12	24	19	200373	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	GARY DAVIS
12	24	19	200374	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
12	26	19	200375	PRE-RELEARSE	SNAKES	SNAKE-A WAY	ALBERT FIRST	MIRRINDA FRISON
12	26	19	200376	PRE-RELEARSE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MIRRINDA FRISON
12	30	19	200377	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
12	30	19	200378	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY MILLER
12	30	19	200379	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA JONES
12	30	19	200380	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CORDERIAL SMITH
12	30	19	200381	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	RONJA JOHNSON
12	31	19	200382	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	MAEOLA RASH

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1	6	20	200382	MPAE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
1	6	20	200383	MPAE TEST KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
1	6	20	200384	ARCHIVES	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	EUGENE THOMAS
1	6	20	200385	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
1	6	20	200386	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
1	6	20	200387	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
1	6	20	200388	UNIT 28 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
1	7	20	200389	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	LOTTIE JOHNSON
1	7	20	200390	LEGAL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	NIKKI GARDNER
1	7	20	200391	SUP'S KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ROGER DAVIS
1	7	20	200392	TELECOMMUNICATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	SHARONDA DAVIS
1	7	20	200393	HOUSE #75	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTANESHA HALL
1	7	20	200394	MSP GATE 1	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA GRANDERSON
1	7	20	200395	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TRINA BURRIS
1	7	20	200396	PAROLE OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	LINDA BELL
1	7	20	200397	PSYCH DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	M. JONES
1	7	20	200398	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ARLEATHA WILLIAMS
1	8	20	200399	UNIT 26-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	ISIAH POINTER
1	8	20	200400	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	TORI WASHINGTON
1	8	20	200401	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
1	8	20	200402	UNIT 25 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
1	8	20	200403	UNIT 25	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
1	8	20	200404	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
1	8	20	200405	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	KEVIN GAMBLE
1	8	20	200406	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL HONEYCUTT
1	13	20	200407	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HADLEY
1	13	20	200408	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	ISIAH POINTER
1	13	20	200409	UNIT 31	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	ISIAH POINTER
1	13	20	200410	UNIT 31 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ROACHES, ANTS,SPIDERS	ALBERT FIRST	ISIAH POINTER
1	13	20	200411	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE WATTS
1	13	20	200412	VISITATION DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL GOODEN
1	14	20	200413	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
1	14	20	200414	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
1	14	20	200415	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
1	14	20	200416	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	C. SMITH
1	14	20	200417	UNIT 28	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	C. SMITH
1	14	20	200418	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	TIARA PENNINGTON
1	14	20	200419	UNIT 42	ROACHES	MAXFORCE ROACH BAIT GEL	ALBERT FIRST	WILLIE KNIGHTEN
1	14	20	200420	UNIT 42	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	WILLIE KNIGHTEN
1	14	20	200421	UNIT 42	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH BAIT STATIONS	ALBERT FIRST	WILLIE KNIGHTEN
1	14	20	200422	UNIT 30	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS, RATS	MAXF. MINI BLUE BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	MARY WILLIAMS
1	15	20	200423	UNIT 26	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA THREADGILL
1	15	20	200424	ADMIN. BUILDING	BEES	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	ANNETTE RATLIFF
1	15	20	200425	SUPT'S RESIDENCE	RATS	MAXF. MINI BLUE BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	ALBERT FIRST
1	21	20	200426	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
1	21	20	200427	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	ELLA HOGAN

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1	21	20	200428	UNIT 26	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	ELLA HOGAN
1	21	20	200429	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
1	21	20	200430	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
1	22	20	200431	CENTRAL WAREHOUSE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	SHEBA CHANDLER
1	22	20	200432	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA ROBINSON
1	22	20	200433	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	MICHELLE HORN
1	22	20	200434	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	MARCINE FOSTER
1	22	20	200435	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	SUPERVISOR MINTON
1	22	20	200436	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA ECKFORD
1	22	20	200437	UNIT 30 ADMIN.	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	LETHA TOWNSEND
1	23	20	200437	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JOHN MURRY
1	23	20	200438	PROPERTY/CANTEEN/ILAP/ARP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID COLLINS
1	28	20	200439	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ANNIE TELLIS
1	28	20	200440	UNIT 29-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	JACQUELINE CANNON
1	28	20	200441	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	DEBBIE BEASLEY
1	28	20	200442	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	RATS, ANTS, ROACHES	KONTROL 4-4/GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	JENNIFER MCCLINTON
1	28	20	200443	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	A. THURMOND
1	28	20	200444	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA JORDAN
1	28	20	200445	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JUANITA SIMMON
1	28	20	200446	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	JESSICA PICKETT
1	28	20	200447	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YVONNE EPPS
1	28	20	200448	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	TOMMY ADAMS
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2	3	20	200449	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
2	3	20	200450	UNIT 30	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA ROBINSON
2	3	20	200451	SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	CHAPLAIN HAMMON
2	3	20	200452	SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER	RATS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	CHAPLAIN HAMMON
2	3	20	200453	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	3	20	200454	UNIT 28 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	3	20	200455	UNIT 26	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	TAMEKA HUNTER
2	3	20	200456	UNIT 26	MICE	REX MINI TRAPS	ALBERT FIRST	TAMEKA HUNTER
2	3	20	200557	UNIT 28	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	3	20	200458	UNIT 28	MICE	REX MINI TRAPS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	3	20	200459	MPAE KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
2	3	20	200460	MPAE ADMINISTRATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
2	3	20	200461	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	BEATRICE SMITH
2	3	20	200462	UNIT 26 VISITATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	AQUILLA MCCRAY
2	3	20	200463	UNIT 26-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY BROWN
2	3	20	200464	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	AQUILLA MCCRAY
2	3	20	200465	UNIT 25 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
2	3	20	200466	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
2	4	20	200467	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	LATRICE EDWARDS
2	4	20	200468	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	TRACY ALSUP
2	4	20	200469	PSYCH DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MELODY JOHNS
2	4	20	200470	ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY REDDICS
2	4	20	200471	ACA OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MICHELLE FEDRICK
2	4	20	200472	PAROLE OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	TRINA BURRIS
2	4	20	200473	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA CARTWRIGHT
2	4	20	200474	UNIT 31	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
2	4	20	200475	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
2	4	20	200476	UNIT 31 HOUSING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
2	4	20	200477	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JOSILETTE DAVIS
2	4	20	200478	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
2	4	20	200479	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MAURICE COLEMAN
2	4	20	200480	FIRE DEPARTMENT	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MAURICE COLEMAN
2	4	20	200481	TRAINING BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	BEVERLY COX
2	4	20	200482	LEGAL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	JUANITA JONES
2	5	20	200483	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	MICE	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HADLEY
2	5	20	200484	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	CHRISTOPHER MOSBY
2	5	20	200485	MPIC TEXTILE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	CHRISTOPHER MOSBY
2	5	20	200486	VOC-TECH	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA DAVENPORT
2	5	20	200487	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HADLEY
2	5	20	200488	MSP GATE I	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	MARY ROBINSON
2	10	20	200489	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
2	10	20	200490	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	MICE	MICE	ALBERT FIRST	DEBBIE BEASLEY

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2	10	20	200491	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	DEBBIE BEASLEY
2	10	20	200492	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL HARVELL
2	10	20	200493	UNIT 29-B BUILDING	MICE	MINI REX TRAPS	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL HARVELL
2	10	20	200494	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	ANNIE TELLIS
2	10	20	200495	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	MICE	MINI REX TRAPS	ALBERT FIRST	ANNIE TELLIS
2	11	20	200496	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY PUGH
2	11	20	200497	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY PUGH
2	11	20	200498	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA JORDAN
2	11	20	200499	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
2	11	20	200500	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	JESSSICA PICKETT
2	11	20	200501	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	JESSSICA PICKETT
2	11	20	200502	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	JACQULINE CANNON
2	11	20	200503	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	JACQULINE CANNON
2	11	20	200504	UNIT 29- J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	O. POLLARD
2	11	20	200505	UNIT 29- J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA JORDAN
2	11	20	200506	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA POWELL
2	11	20	200507	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA POWELL
2	12	20	200508	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	12	20	200509	UNIT 28 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	12	20	200510	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KATHERINE JACKSON
2	12	]20	200511	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
2	12	20	200512	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA JONES
2	17	20	200513	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KATHERINE JACKSON
2	17	20	200514	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	HENRY WOODS
2	17	20	200515	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	CHELSEY DOBBS
2	17	20	200516	UNIT 30 CONTROL	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	D. WILSON
2	17	20	200517	UNIT 30 GATE I	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	C. BRADFORD
2	17	20	200518	THE PLACE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	PRINCESS LOVE
2	17	20	200519	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	AQUILLA MCCRAY
2	17	20	200520	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
2	17	20	200521	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA JONES
2	17	20	200522	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
2	18	20	200523	GROUNDS UPKEEP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ANNETTE RATLIFF
2	18	20	200524	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	DIANE WASHINGTON
2	18	20	200525	POST OFFICE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	LOTTIE JOHNSON
2	18	20	200526	POST OFFICE	MICE	MINI REX TRAPS	ALBERT FIRST	LOTTIE JOHNSON
2	18	20	200527	TELECOMMUNICATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	SHARONDA GIIBS
2	18	20	200528	VISITATION DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL GOODEN
2	18	20	200529	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	JASEVOIA MITCHELL
2	18	20	200530	UNIT 29- H	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	CASLIE BROOKS
2	18	20	200531	UNIT 29- H	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	CASLIE BROOKS
2	19	20	200532	UNIT 32 LAUNDRY	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MOSIE THOMPSON

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2	19	20	200533	UNIT 32 LAUNDRY	MICE	MINI REX TRAPS	ALBERT FIRST	MOSIE THOMPSON
2	19	20	200534	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MICHELLE HORN
2	19	20	200535	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	VIETONE ECKFORD
2	24	20	200536	PROPERTY/CANTEEN /ARP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	CYZMIC SC	ALBERT FIRST	KEITH FLEMMON
2	24	20	200537	CENTRAL WAREHOUSE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	CYZMIC SC	ALBERT FIRST	STACY JOHNSON
2	24	20	200538	ARCHIVES	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	CYZMIC SC	ALBERT FIRST	EUGENE THOMAS
2	24	20	200539	ARCHIVES	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	EUGENE THOMAS
2	24	20	200540	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	CYZMIC SC	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
2	24	20	200541	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	CYZMIC SC	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
2	24	20	200542	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TEMPRID	ALBERT FIRST	STANDREKA MOTEN
2	24	20	200543	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TEMPRID	ALBERT FIRST	JOHN CARPENTER
2	25	20	200544	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH GEL BAIT	ALBERT FIRST	TACILLIA BUTLER
2	25	20	200545	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH GEL BAIT	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HADLEY
2	25	20	200546	UNIT 30 KITCHEN WAREHOUSE	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH GEL BAIT	ALBERT FIRST	KATHERINE JACKSON
2	25	20	200547	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH GEL BAIT	ALBERT FIRST	MAEOLA RASH
2	25	20	200548	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH GEL BAIT	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE WATTS
2	26	20	200549	COLD STORAGE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	CYZMIC SC	ALBERT FIRST	CHARLES LAKES
2	26	20	200550	MPAE KITCHEN	ROACHES	MAXF. ROACH GEL BAIT	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS

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3	1	20	200551	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA MEEKS
3	1	20	200552	UNIT 29 ADMINISTRATION	MICE	MOUSE GLUE	ALBERT FIRST	LEE SIMON
3	2	20	200553	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	CASHAINA BROOKS
3	2	20	200554	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JOSILETTE DAVIS
3	2	20	200555	UNIT 26-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY BROWN
3	2	20	200556	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	BEATRICE SMITH
3	2	20	200557	UNIT 25 CONTROL	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
3	2	20	200558	UNIT 25 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
3	2	20	200559	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SONYA REMBERT
3	2	20	200560	UNIT 28	MICE	MOUSE GLUE	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
3	2	20	200561	UNIT 28 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
3	2	20	200562	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
3	3	20	200563	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA POWELL
3	3	20	200564	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	M. WILLIAMS
3	3	20	200565	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA EVANS
3	3	20	200566	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JACOBS MEEKS
3	3	20	200567	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	WALTER RANDLE
3	3	20	200568	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	YVONNE EPPS
3	9	20	200569	THE PLACE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	ROSEMARY PIMPTON
3	9	20	200570	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA POWELL
3	10	20	200571	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HADLEY
3	10	20	200572	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	T. ROMERO
3	10	20	200573	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY MILLER
3	10	20	200574	UNIT 29 GATE 1	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA EVANS
3	10	20	200575	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	RENITA SWIMS
3	11	20	200576	MAIN MAINTENANCE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ALBERT FIRST
3	11	20	200577	MAIN MAINTENANCE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE	ALBERT FIRST	ALBERT FIRST
3	16	20	200578	GUEST HOUSE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LEONIA ADAMS
3	16	20	200579	PSYCH DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MELODY JOHNS
3	16	20	200580	PAROLE OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LINDA BELL
3	16	20	200581	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TRINA BURRIS
3	16	20	200582	LEGAL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	NIKKI GARDNER
3	16	20	200583	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LOTTIE JOHNSON
3	16	20	200584	VISITATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	SHARONDA GIBSON
3	16	20	200585	VISITATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TEMPRID	ALBERT FIRST	RONJA RANDLE
3	16	20	200586	SUPT'S RESIDENCE	RATS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	SUPT. MARSHALL TURNER
3	17	20	200587	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TEREIA CARR
3	17	20	200588	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KATHERINE JACKSON
3	17	20	200589	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LAWANDA MCCASKILL
3	17	20	200590	MPAE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
3	17	20	200591	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA THREADGILL
3	17	20	200592	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YULAONDA BELL
3	18	20	200593	METAL FAB	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TOI COX ROBINSON
3	18	20	200594	VOC-TECH SCHOOL/SHOPS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TRENT FRANKLIN

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3	18	20	200595	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HADLEY
3	18	20	200596	PRE-RELEASE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MIRINDA FRISON
3	23	20	200597	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA CARPENTER
3	23	20	200598	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	CLYDE DAVIS
3	23	20	200599	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA ECKFORD
3	23	20	200600	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MICHELLE HORN
3	23	20	200601	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARY WILLIAMS
3	23	20	200602	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	JACQUELINE WRIGHT
3	23	20	200603	UNIT 30- D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TAKILA HAMPTON
3	24	20	200604	UNIT 30 GATE-1	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA ROBINSON
3	24	20	200605	SPIRITUAL LIFE CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	CHAPLAIN SABREE
3	24	20	200606	WELLNESS CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL WEEKS
3	24	20	200607	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YOLANDA HAYES
3	24	20	200608	CID	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ARLISA MARTIN
3	24	20	200609	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA DAVENPORT
3	24	20	200610	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ANITA THURMOND
3	24	20	200611	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
3	24	20	200612	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
3	24	20	200613	UNIT 42 BIO-HARZARD SHADE	WASPS	WASP FREEZE	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA CARPENTER
3	24	20	200614	UNIT 42 BIO-HARZARD SHADE	BEES	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA CARPENTER
3	25	20	200615	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	TAKILA HAMPTON
3	29	20	200616	TELECOMMUNICATION	TERMITES	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	HAROLD MITCHELL
3	30	20	200617	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL HONEYCUTT
3	30	20	200618	GROUND UPKEEPS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	ANNETTE RATLIFF
3	30	20	200619	AUTO SHOP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	MATVIN LOWE
3	30	20	200620	CANTEEN/PROPERTY	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	KEITH FLEMMONS
3	30	20	200621	CENTRAL WAREHOUSE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	STACY JOHNSON
3	30	20	200622	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	BEATRICE SMITH
3	30	20	200623	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	YULAONDA BELL
3	30	20	200624	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	TIARA PENNINGTON
3	30	20	200625	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
3	30	20	200626	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	OFC. FLAGG
3	30	20	200627	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUMTER
3	31	20	200628	ARCHIVES	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	EUGENE THOMAS
3	31	20	200629	MIPIC METAL FAB KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	KEVIN GAMBLE
3	31	20	200630	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA DAVENPORT
3	31	20	200631	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE WATTS
3	31	20	200632	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TENGARD	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE JOHNSON

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4	1	20	200633	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA MEEKS
4	1	20	200634	UNIT 29 ADMINISTRATION	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	LEE SIMON
4	6	20	200635	LEGAL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MARTAVIUS DURR
4	6	20	200636	FIRING RANGE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	KENNY SCOTT
4	6	20	200637	TRAINING BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	BEVERLY COX
4	6	20	200638	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	SHRONDA WILLIS
4	6	20	200639	PAROLE BOARD	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	VIRGINIUS TAYLOR
4	6	20	200640	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MARTAVIUS DURR
4	6	20	200641	ACA OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MICHELLE FEDRICK
4	6	20	200642	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	AMBER EPPS
4	6	20	200643	PSYCH DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	EMMA BROWNLOW
4	6	20	200644	HOUSE #71(WARDEN MORRIS)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	TIMOTHY MORRIS
4	6	20	200645	HOUSE #70(GARRIET GRIFFIN)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	GARRIET GRIFFIN
4	7	20	200646	VISITATION DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	OFC. RANDLE
4	7	20	200647	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	HAROLD MITCHELL
4	7	20	200648	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE WATTS
4	7	20	200649	VOC-TECH SCHOOL/SHOPS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	CHRIS DAVIS
4	7	20	200650	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	CHRIS DAVIS
4	7	20	200651	THE PLACE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	ROSEMARY PIMPTON
4	7	20	200652	THE PLACE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	ROSEMARY PIMPTON
4	7	20	200653	UNIT 32 LAUNDRY	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	MOSIE THOMPSON
4	7	20	200654	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
4	7	20	200655	UNIT 31 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	TENIKA ROMERO
4	7	20	200656	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	TENIKA ROMERO
4	7	20	200657	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	ELY SMITH
4	8	20	200658	FIRE DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MAURICE COLEMAN
4	8	20	200659	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	STANLEY FLAGGS
4	8	20	200660	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	MELVIN AMOS
4	8	20	200661	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	D-FENSE	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
4	8	20	200662	UNIT 25 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	D-FENSE	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
4	8	20	200663	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	D-FENSE	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
4	13	20	200664	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	D-FENSE	ALBERT FIRST	TIARA PENNINGTON
4	13	20	200665	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL HONEYCUTT
4	13	20	200666	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA DAVENPORT
4	13	20	200667	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	13	20	200668	UNIT 29-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	13	20	200669	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	13	20	200670	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	13	20	200671	UNIT KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	STANLEY FLAGGS
4	13	20	200672	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
4	15	20	200673	UNIT 28 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
4	15	20	200674	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
4	15	20	200675	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
4	15	20	200676	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TIARA PENNINGTON
4	15	20	200677	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	ROBERT SMITH
4	20	20	200678	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	DIANN WASHINGTON

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4	20	20	200679	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
4	20	20	200680	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	ANEISHA ADAMS
4	20	20	200681	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
4	20	20	200682	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	TIARA PENNINGTON
4	20	20	200683	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	CORDRIEL SMITH
4	20	20	200684	WELLNESS CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL WEEKS
4	20	20	200685	K-9(OFFICE&BARNS)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	LEATHA WILLIAMS
4	20	20	200686	WELLNESS CENTER	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL WEEKS
4	21	20	200687	GROUNDS UPKEEPS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	ANNETTE RATLIFF
4	21	20	200688	UNIT 29(OUTSIDE PERIMETER)	BEES	WASP FREEZE	ALBERT FIRST	VICINT BIRDS
4	21	20	200689	UNIT 29(OUTSIDE PERIMETER)	BEES	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	VICINT BIRDS
4	21	20	200690	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	EUNICE FLEMING
4	21	20	200691	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DREKUS SMITH
4	21	20	200692	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MAEOLA RASH
4	21	20	200693	UNIT 30 KITCHEN(WAREHOUSE)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MARY WILLIAMS
4	21	20	200694	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	JACQUELINE WRIGHT
4	21	20	200695	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	JACQUELINE WRIGHT
4	21	20	200696	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA ECKFORD
4	21	20	200697	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TAKILA HAMPTON
4	22	20	200698	UNIT 30 KITCHEN(WAREHOUSE)	MICE	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	MARY WILLIAMS
4	22	20	200699	MAIN MAINTENANCE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	DONNEL WIGGINS
4	22	20	200700	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA DAVEPORT
4	27	20	200701	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	LAWANDA MCCASKILL
4	27	20	200702	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES	MAXFORCE ROACH KILLER BAIT GEL	ALBERT FIRST	CASHINA BROOKS
4	27	20	200703	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES	MAXFORCE ROACH KILLER BAIT GEL	ALBERT FIRST	CALVIN BEARDS
4	27	20	200704	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	CASHAINA BROOKS
4	27	20	200705	UNIT 29-D BUILDING	MICE	MICE	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	27	20	200706	UNIT 29-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	27	20	200707	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	27	20	200708	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	27	20	200709	UNIT 29-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
4	27	20	200710	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	JACOB MEEKS
4	27	20	200711	UNIT 29-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	JACOB MEEKS
4	27	20	200712	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	JACOB MEEKS
4	27	20	200713	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	ROACHES	MAXFORCE ROACH BAIT STATIONS	ALBERT FIRST	JACOB MEEKS
4	27	20	200714	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	LASHUNDRA MCBRIDE
4	27	20	200715	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	LASHUNDRA MCBRIDE
4	27	20	200716	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	JOHN WINTER
4	27	20	200717	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	JOHN WATTS
4	27	20	200718	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	PARKISHA KENNEDY
4	27	20	200719	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	PARKISHA KENNEDY
4	27	20	200720	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA CARPENTER
4	28	20	200721	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
4	28	20	200722	MSP GATE 1	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA GRANDERSON
4	28	20	200723	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA DAVENPORT
4	28	20	200724	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL

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4	28	20	200725	MPAE ADMINISTRATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
4	28	20	200726	MPAE KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
4	28	20	200727	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
4	28	20	200728	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TRANSPORT	ALBERT FIRST	MELVIN THOMAS
4	28	20	200729	WARDEN MORRIS' RESIDENCE	SNAKES	SNAKE-A-WAY	ALBERT FIRST	TIMOTHY MORRIS
4	28	20	200730	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	KEVIN GAMBLE
4	29	20	200731	PROPERTY/CANTEEN/ARP/COMPL.	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	KEITH FLEMMONS
4	29	20	200732	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	MARY WILLIAMS
4	29	20	200733	CENTRAL WAREHOUSE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	STACY JOHNSON
4	29	20	200735	ARCHIVES	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	EUGENE THOMAS

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5	1	20	200736	MSP GATE 1	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA GRANDERSON
5	4	20	200737	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	LAVETHA JOHNSON
5	4	20	200738	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY HARRIS
5	4	20	200739	UNIT 42 BACK DOCK	WASPS AND BEES	WASP FREEZE II	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY HARRIS
5	4	20	200740	UNIT 42 BACK SHACK	WASPS AND BEES	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY HARRIS
5	4	20	200741	UNIT 26-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY HARRIS
5	4	20	200742	UNIT 25 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
5	4	20	200743	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
5	4	20	200744	UNIT 28 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	JERMEY PAGE
5	4	20	200745	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BIFEN	ALBERT FIRST	JERMEY PAGE
5	4	20	200746	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	LEE SIMON
5	4	20	200747	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	LEE SIMON
5	5	20	200748	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TENIKA ROMERO
5	5	20	200749	UNIT 31 HOUSINGS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TENIKA ROMERO
5	5	20	200750	PERSONNEL DEPT.	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARY FONVILLE
5	5	20	200751	PSYCH DEPT.	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MAGGIE MCCLELLAN
5	5	20	200752	PAROLE OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA CARTWRIGHT
5	5	20	200753	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TRINA BURRIS
5	5	20	200754	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MONTAVIOUS DURR
5	5	20	200755	ILAP DEPT.	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	CHARLES HALL
5	5	20	200756	THE PLACE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	ROSEMARY PIMPTON
5	5	20	200757	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HAROLD MITCHELL
5	5	20	200758	VISITATION CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL GOODEN
5	5	20	200759	,MAIN MAINTENANCE	RATS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	ALBERT FIRST
5	6	20	200760	UNIT 30 WAREHOUSE	WASPS	WASP FREEZE II	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA ROBINSON
5	6	20	200761	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	EUNICE FLEMING
5	6	20	200762	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES	MAXFORCE ROACH BAIT KILLER GEL	ALBERT FIRST	MAEOLA RASH
5	11	20	200763	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	F. GARY
5	11	20	200764	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YOULANDA BELL
5	11	20	200765	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
5	11	20	200766	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	T. WEATHERSBY
5	11	20	200767	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
5	11	20	200768	WELLNESS CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL WEEKS
5	11	20	200769	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KEVIN GAMBLE
5	11	20	200780	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CHRIS DAVIS
5	11	20	200781	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TOI ROBINSON
5	`11	20	200782	HOUSE #7 WARDEN MORRIS	MOSQUIOTS	B.I.T. BRIQUETS	ALBERT FIRST	TIMOTHY MORRIS
5	12	20	200783	TRAINING DEPT.	WASPS	WASP FREEZE II	ALBERT FIRST	TRACY MCDONALD
5	12	20	200784	K-9(OFFICES&BARNS)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KENNY SCOTT
5	12	20	200785	COLD STORAGE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	TED BALLARD
5	12	20	200786	MPAE KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	JANET EPPS
5	12	20	200787	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	EUNICE FLEMING
5	13	20	200788	CANTEEN/PROPERTY/ARP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	KEITH FLEMONS
5	13	20	200789	CENTRAL WAREHOUSE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	SHEBA CHANDLER
5	13	20	200790	UNIT 30 GATE II	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	ASHLEE WILLIAMS
5	18	20	200791	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
5	18	20	200792	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	LAQUITA CARPENTER

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5	18	20	200793	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	J. SMITH
5	18	20	200794	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY MILLER
5	18	20	200795	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	MICHELLE HORN
5	18	20	200796	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	C. DAVIS
5	18	20	200797	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID SMITH
5	18	20	200798	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	ENICA LACKLEY
5	19	20	200799	UNIT 29-H, A&B ZONE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	ANITA THURMOND
5	19	20	200800	UNIT 29-G, B-ZONE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JASEUOIA MITCHELL
5	19	20	200801	UNIT 30, 29, KITCHENS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4(FOGGER)	ALBERT FIRST	ELY SMITH
5	19	20	200802	VISITATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	BUGS	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA GRANBERRY
5	19	20	200803	UNIT 25 OUTSIDE PERIMETER	RATS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	PEGGY LARRY
5	19	20	200804	UNIT 26 PERIMETER	RATS	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
5	19	20	200805	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON MAX	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
5	26	20	200806	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CASHAINA BROOKS
5	26	20	200807	UNIT 29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CHARLES TOWNSENDS
5	26	20	200808	UNIT 29 ADMIN.	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	LEE SIMON
5	26	20	200809	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	STANLEY FLAGS
5	26	20	200810	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	ROBERTA WILLIS
5	26	20	200811	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	WALTER RANDLE
5	26	20	200812	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	P. KENNEDY
5	27	20	200813	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	ANEISHA ADAMS
5	27	20	200814	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
5	27	20	200815	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	MAEOLA RASH
5	27	20	200816	UNIT 30 ADMIN.	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	BRENDA S. COX
5	27	20	200817	MPIC METAL FAB	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	TOI ROBISON
5	27	20	200818	VOC-TECH SCHOOLS&SHOPS	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YOLANDA HAYES
5	27	20	200819	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YOLANDA HAYES
5	27	20	200820	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	WENDELL ANDERSON
5	28	20	200821	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	RAYMOND CHAMERMON

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12	2	19	200304	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	TOI COX ROBINSON
12	2	19	200305	SUP'S KIRCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	ROSEMARY PIMPTON
12	2	19	200306	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	TRACY ALSUP
12	2	19	200307	PAROLE OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	LINDA BELL
12	2	19	200308	RECORD DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	SHRONDA WILLIS
12	2	19	200310	LEGAL DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	NIKI GARDNER
12	2	19	200311	POST OFFICE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	MARTAVIOUS DURR
12	2	19	200312	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	DEMON WP	ALBERT FIRST	A. JONES
12	3	19	200313	SUPT'S RESIDENCE	MICE	BLUEMAX MINI BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	SUPT. MARSHALL TURNER
12	3	19	200314	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	KATABA JORDAN
12	4	19	200315	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	KATRINE JACKSON
12	4	19	200316	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	MAXF. ROACH KILLER BAIT STATIONS	ALBERT FIRST	H. HICKS
12	4	19	200317	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	H. HICKS
12	4	19	200318	AUTO SHOP	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	ANTOINETTE NORMAN
12	4	19	200319	UNIT 31 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
12	4	19	200320	UNIT 31 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DEBRA CROFT
12	9	19	200321	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	ELLA HOGAN
12	9	19	200322	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	BEATRIC SMITH
12	9	19	200323	UNIT 26-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY BROWN
12	9	19	200324	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
12	9	19	200325	UNIT 25 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YULANDA BELL
12	9	19	200326	UNIT 28 HOUSING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
12	9	19	200327	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	HARRY HARRIS
12	9	19	200328	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
12	9	19	200329	TRAINING BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	BEVERLY COX
12	9	19	200330	TRAINING BUILDING	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	BEVERLY COX
12	9	19	200331	FIRING RANGE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	KENNY SCOTT
12	9	19	200332	FIRING RANGE	RATS	MAXF. MINI BLUE BLOCKS	ALBERT FIRST	KENNY SCOTT
12	10	19	200333	WELLNESS CENTER	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL WEEKS
12	10	19	200334	VOC-TECH SCHOOL SHOP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	H. KEYS
12	10	19	200335	VOC-TECH KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	DAVID HDLEY
12	10	19	200336	MPIC TEXTILE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	C. MOSLEY
12	10	19	200337	TELECOMMUNICATION	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	HAROLD MITCHELL
12	10	19	200338	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	MICHAEL NONEYCUTT
12	10	19	200339	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	M. MINTON
12	10	19	200340	VISITATION DEPARTMENT	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CRYSTAL GODDEN
12	11	19	200341	MPIC KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	KEVIN GAMBLE
12	11	19	200342	GROUNDS UPKEP	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	ANNETTE RATLIFF
12	11	19	200343	K-9(OFFICES&BARNS)	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LEATHER WILLIAMS
12	16	19	200344	UNIT 30 ABE	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	GLORIA ROBINSON
12	16	19	200345	UNIT 30-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	VICTORIA ECKFORD
12	16	19	200346	UNIT 30-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	EDDIE NORRIS
12	16	19	200347	UNIT 30 LIBRARY	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	MELINDA BUCKNER
12	16	19	200348	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JACUQUIN WRIGHT
12	16	19	200349	UNIT 30-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	JACUQUIN WRIGHT
12	16	19	200350	UNIT 30-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SHYLA DAVIS
12	17	19	200351	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY MILLER
12	17	19	200352	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	J.D. STALLINGS
12	17	19	200353	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	CADERRICK SMITH

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12	17	19	200354	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SUPERVISOR MINTON
12	17	19	200355	CID	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	ARLISA MARTIN
12	18	19	200356	RECORD DEPARTMENT	SPIDERS	ONSLAUGHT FAST CAP	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE TAYLOR
12	23	19	200357	UNIT 29-A BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CHARLES TOWNSEND
12	23	19	200358	UNIT 26-B BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	PARKESHE KENNEDY
12	23	19	200359	UNIT 29-C BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LINDA PRICE
12	23	19	200360	UNIT 29-D BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LASHUNDRA MCBRIDE
12	23	19	200361	UNIT 29-E BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	JASMINE WATTS
12	23	19	200362	UNIT 29-F BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	MARTHA HUNTER
12	23	19	200363	UNIT29-G BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	BETTY POWELL
12	23	19	200364	UNIT 29-H BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LAWANDA MCASKILL
12	23	19	200365	UNIT 29-I BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	LEETIA REDDMAN
12	23	19	200366	UNIT 29-J BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	OFC. MAGEE
12	23	19	200367	UNIT 29-K BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	J. MEEKS
12	23	19	200368	UNIT 29-L BUILDING	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	YVONNE EPPS
12	24	19	200369	UNIT 30-KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	KATHERINE JACKSON
12	24	19	200370	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	SUPERVISOR MINTON
12	24	19	200371	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	M.FOSTER
12	24	19	200372	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TAURUS	ALBERT FIRST	YULONDA BELL
12	24	19	200373	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	GARY DAVIS
12	24	19	200374	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	DELOIS NIX
12	26	19	200375	PRE-RELEARSE	SNAKES	SNAKE-A WAY	ALBERT FIRST	MIRRINDA FRISON
12	26	19	200376	PRE-RELEARSE	MICE	MOUSE GLUE BOARDS	ALBERT FIRST	MIRRINDA FRISON
12	30	19	200377	UNIT 26 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	WANDA MILLER
12	30	19	200378	UNIT 25 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS, SPIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	SHIRLEY MILLER
12	30	19	200379	UNIT 42 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	PATRICIA JONES
12	30	19	200380	UNIT 28 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	TALSTAR	ALBERT FIRST	CORDERIAL SMITH
12	30	19	200381	UNIT 29 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	RONJA JOHNSON
12	31	19	200382	UNIT 30 KITCHEN	ROACHES, ANTS , SIDERS	KONTROL 4-4	ALBERT FIRST	MAEOLA RASH