EXHIBIT 19

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I. INTRODUCTION

I have been retained by the ACLU National Prison Project to visit three Arizona Department of Corrections (ADC) prison complexes, interview prisoners, inspect the housing units and other areas to which prisoners have access, and review selected medical files. I have been asked to provide my opinion about the risks of isolated confinement on physical health, especially for older adults. For the purposes of this opinion, isolated confinement is defined as being confined to a prison cell nearly all the time with access to an exercise enclosure approximately 6-7 hours per week. In this report I have been asked to concentrate on a subset of persons for whom such isolated living conditions pose a particularly high risk of present and future harm.

This report sets forth the opinions I have reached in this matter to date. My opinions at this point are necessarily preliminary, as I understand from plaintiffs' counsel that many relevant documents, including some of the medical records I have requested, have not yet been produced. I reserve the right to modify and supplement these opinions as additional information becomes available.

II. QUALIFICATIONS

I am a licensed and practicing physician in the state of California and am board certified in Internal Medicine, Hospice and Palliative Medicine, and Geriatrics. I received a B.A. from Wesleyan University, an M.D. from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and an M.S. in Community Medicine from the City University of New York and the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. I served my Internal Medicine internship and residency at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). Upon completion of residency, I was a hospitalist physician at Marin General Hospital until joining the UCSF faculty as a Clinical Instructor in Internal Medicine in late 2002. As UCSF faculty, I managed a primary care clinic of adult patients and precepted medical students and residents in clinic. From January 2004 through December 2004, I was a UCSF clinical fellow in Geriatrics. From January 2005 through July 2007, I participated in the UCSF Fellowship in Aging Research funded by the National Institute on Aging. I also worked as a consultant Physician Reviewer at Lumetra, a Medicare Quality Improvement Organization.

From August 1, 2007 until now I have been on faculty in the UCSF Division of Geriatrics, Department of Medicine. Currently, I am an Associate Professor of Medicine. The majority of my time is spent conducting aging research with a focus on the health of prisoners; directing the Geriatrics Clinic at the San Francisco VA Medical Center, serving as associate director of the UCSF Program for the Aging Century; and attending on the ACE (Acute Care for Elders) Unit at the San Francisco VA Medical Center.

I have visited and assessed medical care in several prisons and jails nationwide. In July 2005, I was hired as part of a consultation team by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation through a contract with Lumetra to describe and assess the needs of the California geriatric prisoner population, which led to our report "Aging Inmates: Challenges for Healthcare and Custody." I have lectured nationally and internationally about prison healthcare. In July 2007, I co-founded the San Quentin Prison Geriatrics Consultation and Teaching Service, which I directed until July 2009 and on which I attended to patients as a

consulting Geriatrician. I have written several textbook chapters about aging in the criminal justice system, and have served as an expert or consultant in various legal cases. Details of these activities, including all of my publications in the last 10 years and all of the cases in which I have testified in the last 4 years, are set forth in my Curriculum Vitae, attached hereto as **Appendix A.**

III. COMPENSATION

I am being compensated for my services at a rate of $225.00 per hour, with a daily cap of $1800.

IV. INFORMATION AND DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED IN REACHING OPINIONS

I conducted on-site inspections of the following ADC prison complexes: ASPC-Florence (Central and Kasson Units) (August 14, 2013); ASPC-Eyman (SMU and Browning Units) (August 15, 2013); and ASPC-Perryville (Lumley Special Management Area (SMA)) (August 16, 2013) (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "isolation units"). At each complex I inspected housing units, exercise enclosures, and other areas to which prisoners have access. I spoke with prisoners at cellfront, and conducted interviews with some prisoners in an out-of-cell setting. I also reviewed medical records at each facility. These activities are reflected in the notes I took during my inspection tours, which are attached hereto as **Appendix B** and incorporated herein as a part of this report.

In addition to the medical records identified in my notes, I have reviewed additional documents, listed in **Appendix C**. I may use any or all of these documents to illustrate my opinions at trial.

V. OPINIONS

Prisoners of older age, with chronic medical conditions, and/or with physical disabilities are at high risk of immediate and future harm from isolated confinement as practiced in ADC. In addition, some of these prisoners are receiving dangerously inadequate medical care. Additional opinions are stated in the body of this report.

VI. LITERATURE REVIEW

The importance of deconditioning and functional impairment in older age

Prisoners are considered "older" or "geriatric" in their 50s due to a high prevalence of chronic medical conditions and disabilities at relatively young ages.[1,2] The fundamental principle in maintaining and improving geriatric health is to avoid "deconditioning." In lay terms, deconditioning is commonly referred to as "use it or lose it," whereby periods of inactivity lead to declines in physical function.[3] Physiologically, deconditioning describes the complex process by which diminished muscle mass, decreases in muscle strength, muscle shortening, and changes in joint structure lead to deficits in important areas including mental status, the physical ability to accomplish essential activities of daily living (ADL), and continence.[4] Deconditioning is of particular importance to the health of older individuals because it leads directly to functional impairment, which poses significant physical danger to older adults. The consequences of functional impairment include falls, dependence on others to complete basic ADL (e.g. bathing, dressing, eating, transferring from a lying to a seated position), acute care use (i.e. emergency department visits and/or hospitalization), and mortality.[5,6] Falls in older adults lead to serious injury, further loss of function, hip fracture, increased health care usage, nursing home placement, and mortality.[7,8] Simply put, deconditioned older adults have a greater likelihood of sustaining injury due to falls, using costly healthcare services, requiring assistance to complete basic activities of daily living, and succumbing to acute or chronic illnesses including mortality.[9,10,11]

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Leading causes of deconditioning include prolonged bed-rest and the absence of regular physical activity. Restricted activity is among the most significant risk factors for functional decline in older adults[12] and has been shown to reduce functional ability in diverse older populations, including those that are otherwise healthy, and those that have coexisting chronic illnesses.[13] Functional impairment resulting from restricted activity and deconditioning is often permanent in older adults, who are less likely to recover function once it is lost than are younger persons.[14,15] In a study of the later-life consequences of torture experienced by former prisoners of war (POWs), solitary confinement was specifically associated with higher levels and greater severity of later life disability and medical conditions.[16] Studies have also shown that being alone and/or the perception of isolation from others are risk factors associated with rapid deconditioning, functional decline, and death.[17,18] The range of adverse health effects associated with loneliness and isolation in older adults extends well beyond deconditioning and is discussed at greater length in the next section.

Deconditioning can be avoided and sometimes minimized or reversed with regular exercise, such as distance walking.[19] Regular exercise may also help prevent secondary diseases associated with deconditioning in the context of chronic illness.[20,21] But deconditioning occurs rapidly in older adults who do not participate in regular physical exercise and for those older adults who have been deconditioned to the point of frailty, there is evidence that regular exercise may no longer improve physical performance scores or reduce fall risk.[22,23] Thus, avoiding deconditioning in the first place is essential to optimal health in older adults.

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In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the development or worsening of deconditioning in older adults; access to an environment that affords regular physical activity and walking is important to minimize the risk of functional impairment in older adults.

The medical effects of loneliness and social isolation.

Loneliness, both actual and perceived social isolation, is an important risk factor for the development and/or worsening of many serious medical conditions.[24] Imposed social isolation has been studied in animals and has been shown to promote a wide range of adverse health outcomes including decreased lifespan, obesity and Type 2 Diabetes mellitus, increased circulating stress hormones, poor prognosis following stroke, and others.[25] In humans, studies show that social isolation has a significant adverse effect on physical and mental health, immune responses, functional ability, and important health behaviors capable of hastening the onset and course of medical illness (such as medication adherence, inactivity, and smoking).[26,27] Other studies have shown that loneliness is a significant, independent risk factor for memory impairment, including dementia and Alzheimer's disease.[28,29] One study showed that older adults reporting loneliness exhibited more rapid cognitive decline than non-lonely older adults.[30] In addition, loneliness predicts depression in older adults and has been shown to be a more significant predictor of depression than other associated factors like disability and low levels of social support.[31] This finding is important for two reasons. First, depression in older adults is strongly associated with disability, poorer outcomes from chronic illnesses, and mortality.[32,33] Second,

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physical activity has a proven protective effect against depression[34] and offers significant, long-term reduction of existing depressive symptoms[35] in older adults.

Loneliness also directly affects physical health through biological processes. The connection between loneliness in older adults and the onset and worsening of cardiovascular disease, including cardiovascular mortality, is well-established.[36] One study showed that loneliness predicts a significant and potentially harmful increase in blood pressure among older adults independent of other sociodemographic, psychosocial, and cardiovascular risk factors.[37] Another study found that loneliness in a population of older adults with average age 70 conferred a three-times-greater risk of heart disease, regardless of age or other chronic illness.[38] In sum, loneliness itself significantly increases older adults' risk of poor health behaviors, functional decline, cognitive impairments including dementia and Alzheimer's disease, depression, cardiovascular disease, and death.

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the development or worsening of serious medical conditions; access to an environment that affords more regular social interaction is important to minimize these risks.

Memory impairment.

Memory impairment (cognitive impairment beyond the cognitive effects of normal aging) becomes increasingly important with age as such impairments in older adults can lead to falls, morbidity, poor health behaviors, high healthcare costs, and death.[39,40,41,42] In addition to the dangers for older adults associated with falls and morbidity, memory impairment is a leading predictor of advanced dementia in older adults.

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Dementia is ultimately fatal and is a major driver of rising healthcare services utilization and costs.[43] In prison, dementia poses significant risks to the physical and mental health of older adults, including the risk of undue and excessive suffering in prisoners who do not understand their detention, the risk of victimization, and functional and health insults.[44,45]

Causes of memory impairment include social isolation, physical inactivity, chronic pain, and depression.[46,47,48] Sleeplessness and decreased mental activity can also contribute to memory impairment.[49] These factors are all commonly reported among persons who are living in isolated confinement.[50] One study of isolated prisoners found that common causes of memory impairment -- including depression, anxiety, physical pain (stomach and muscle), and being unable to concentrate -- were common after just four weeks of isolated confinement.[51] Moreover, physical activity has been shown to improve memory in older adults and protect against the progression to advanced dementias including Alzheimer's disease.[52,53] Engagement in social and leisure activities is also associated with decreased risk of dementia in older adults.[54] Treatments that slow the progress of cognitive impairment and help avoid functional decline in those who are impaired are primarily nonpharmacologic in nature and are at odds with the conditions associated with solitary confinement. These

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typically include increased social interaction, cognitive training, avoiding agitation, removing environmental stressors, and ensuring regular sleep habits.[55,56]

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the development or worsening of memory impairment in older adults; access to an environment that affords regular physical activity and social interaction is important to minimize the current and future risk of memory impairment in older adults.

Osteoarthritis.

Osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis in the United States.[57] It affects 28% of persons age 45 or older living in the community, nearly 40% of those aged 65 or older, and prevalence continues to rise as the population ages before leveling off around age 80.[58] Osteoarthritis leads to considerable disability which often results in pain and functional impairment and limits individuals' ability to complete basic activities of daily living such as toileting, dressing, and ambulation.[59] The pain associated with osteoarthritis can also lead to deconditioning and gait and balance deficits which are, in turn, associated with falls.[60,61,62] Again, the risks of falls in older adults include serious injury, loss of function, hip fracture, increased health care usage, nursing home placement, and mortality.[63] The adverse effects of osteoarthritis are often made worse by comorbid conditions including hypertension and renal disease,[64] which are disproportionately common in prisoner populations.[65]

Common risk factors for osteoarthritis include muscle weakness, joint laxity, and low levels of vitamin D.[66] Joint laxity is increasingly common with aging while muscle weakness is a common feature of the deconditioning associated with limited physical activity, and vitamin D deficiency is both associated with

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aging and exacerbated by diminished sunlight exposure.[67,68,69] As a result, older adults in isolated confinement are at added risk for the development of osteoarthritis as well as the pain, functional impairment, and risk of falls associated with the disease. Physical activity (such as walking) is a first-line treatment for older adults with osteoarthritis because it decreases the pain associated with the disease, improves function, and improves postural and gait stability.[70,71] Physical *inactivity* exacerbates disability in osteoarthritis patients.[72]

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the worsening of symptoms associated with osteoarthritis and, in turn, to the future risk of serious falls. Access to an environment that affords regular physical activity is important to minimize the current and future risk of osteoarthritis-associated symptoms and their consequences in older adults. Having only three short periods a week out of confinement impedes prisoners' opportunity to participate in regular walking and exercise which are important for reducing pain and improving gait and balance and for limiting the present and future risk of falls and associated morbidity and mortality.

Hypertension.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, puts older adults at increased risk for end-organ damage including stroke, cardiovascular disease, heart failure, kidney disease and death.[73,74] Hypertension is the most commonly occurring chronic health condition in prisoner populations, affecting 50% of prisoners age 50-65.[75] Blood pressure control, which is essential to limit complications and reduce mortality from hypertension,[76,77] improves significantly with physical exercise and activity.[78] Indeed, the United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) lists physical exercise as the first-line therapy for the prevention,

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treatment, and control of hypertension[79] and a number of studies have shown that physical activity reduces risk by lowering blood pressure in hypertensive patients.[80] One such study found that physical activity conferred a significant decrease in mortality risk for hypertensive older adults independent of body mass index.[81] Thus, access to regular physical activity, such as walking and working, can greatly improve blood pressure and decrease the medical risks associated with poor blood pressure control.

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the development and worsening of hypertension and, in turn, a future risk of end-organ damage, morbidity, and mortality. Access to an environment with less cell confinement and more access to walking would significantly improve ability to remain physically active and would help control blood pressure.

Hearing impairment.

Hearing impairment is associated with poor health and functional impairment in older adults, including higher rates of chronic illness, difficulty walking, and difficulty with important self-care functions (e.g. managing medications).[82] Hearing impairment is also a significant contributor to social isolation.[83] (Adverse health effects associated with social isolation include functional decline, cognitive impairment, depression, cardiovascular disease, and death and are described in detail in the section above on loneliness.) Even mild hearing loss can impair language processing, negatively affecting health care access and use and leading to changes in cognitive and emotional status.[84] Indeed, assessing older adults for hearing impairment and fitting impaired older adults with appropriate hearing aids are considered important health promotion interventions in preventing social isolation, loneliness, and the adverse health outcomes associated with these conditions.[85,86]

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Prison conditions may put older adults at increased risk of hearing impairments because exposure to high levels of occupational and/or background noise (such as fans or closing metal doors) is the primary risk factor for new and worsening hearing impairment.[87] In addition, persons with hearing impairment in isolated confinement may feel even more isolated than other inmates experiencing the same conditions of confinement, since those in isolated confinement with normal hearing may be able to have informal conversations by yelling, whereas this opportunity may not be available to those who are hearing-impaired. Since hearing impairment is independently associated with the long-term development of dementia,[88] the experience of isolated confinement may also accelerate hearing loss-related cognitive impairments.

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the development and worsening of hearing impairment and, in turn, a future risk of functional and cognitive impairments including dementia and falls. A different living environment with closer contact to others would increase prisoners' ability to participate in social interactions and could decrease the medical risks associated with hearing impairment.

Insomnia and poor-quality sleep.

Difficulty sleeping is a common health-related challenge associated with aging.[89] The prevalence of insomnia in older adults is higher than in younger adults.[90] In older adults, insomnia and/or poor sleep quality can lead to depressive symptomology and poor cognitive performance, including slower response times and impairments in memory and concentration.[91,92] The connection between poor sleep and cognitive impairment has been demonstrated in multiple studies,[93] one of which showed that poor sleep predicted cognitive decline even in otherwise healthy, non-depressed older men.[94] Studies have also found a strong association between poor sleep and functional impairment in older adults.[95] In particular, poor sleep has

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been shown to raise older adults' risk of falls.[96] (The potential adverse health outcomes associated with falls are many and are discussed in greater detail in the section above on function.) Overall, poor-quality sleep and/or sleep disorders are associated with morbidity and mortality in older adults,[97] in one study increasing the relative risk of mortality two-fold in healthy older adults.[98]

Many factors contribute to insomnia and poor-quality sleep in older adults including environmental factors such as exposure to noise and light, pain from arthritis, cardiovascular disease, and loneliness and depression.[99] Insomnia and poor sleep can be improved with physical exercise and by amending these risk factors, including increasing light exposure during the day.[100,101]

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the development and worsening of insomnia and poor quality sleep and, in turn, a future risk of cognitive and functional decline, falls, and early mortality. Access to an environment with less cell confinement and more physical activity and daytime light exposure, and without nocturnal illumination, would significantly improve sleep.

Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus

The profound complications of type 2 diabetes are numerous and include eye problems such as retinopathy and blindness, limb amputations due to neuropathy, renal insufficiency and failure due to nephropathy and cardiovascular disease including myocardial infarction.[102] Diabetes is a chronic health condition that is disproportionately common in prison populations, affecting 15% of those age 50-65.[103] Physical activity, alongside dietary intervention, is considered a first-line and critical treatment for diabetes because it improves glucose uptake and insulin sensitivity and thereby improves diabetes management and glucose control.[104]

In my opinion, isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a current and future medical risk of the worsening and poor management of type 2 diabetes and, in turn, a future risk of complications from type 2

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diabetes, including further disability and cardiovascular disease. Access to an environment with less cell confinement and more physical activity would significantly improve management of type 2 diabetes.

VI. FINDINGS IN THE ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

A. Conditions of Confinement

At every ADC prison unit I visited, I viewed the cells in which prisoners are confined. I also asked to view all the exercise enclosures to which prisoners in that unit have access. I have also reviewed the defendants' descriptions, including dimensions, of the cells and exercise enclosures in the isolation units. Defendants' Response to Plaintiff Wells' First Set of Interrogatories, No. 10, 11, 14.

While there were minor variations in the construction of the cells in the various units I visited, all of them were extraordinarily isolating. None of them were large enough to permit the kind of exercise that would mitigate the health risks of isolated confinement described above.

Similarly, the exercise enclosures were, in almost all cases, too small to permit adequate exercise to preserve physical health and prevent deconditioning. According to defendants, the exercise enclosures at the end of each pod in Eyman complex are 10'9" x 23'6". The outdoor recreation enclosures are 10' x 10'. The Stage 1 exercise enclosures at Perryville are 12' x 12', 24' x 12', and 10' x 21'. Defendants' Response to Plaintiff Wells' First Set of Interrogatories, No. 11. The 10' x 10' enclosures are not much larger than the prisoners' cells, and none of these enclosures are large enough to allow sustained walking or other adequate exercise.[105]

While a young and physically healthy person could conceivably get sufficient exercise even in these confined spaces, they are not adequate for elderly persons or those with mobility impairments, who are not able, for example, to do vigorous calisthenics or run in place. For such persons, sustained walking is the best, and in some cases the only, form of exercise to prevent deconditioning and preserve health.

I was told repeatedly on my inspection tours that prisoners in the isolation units receive two hours of out-of-cell exercise, three times a week. I was told that some prisoners may receive slightly more than this based on their behavior or their mental health status, but it is my understanding there are prisoners in the isolation units who receive only six hours a week of out-of-cell exercise, in the small enclosures described above. Such limited access to physical exercise poses a substantial risk of serious harm to older prisoners as well as those with chronic medical conditions and/or with physical disabilities.

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[105] Defendants' Response to Plaintiff Wells' First Set of Interrogatories, No. 10, 11, 14. While some exercise enclosures are larger, they are not available to all prisoners in the isolation units.

Even these very limited opportunities for exercise are not consistently or realistically available to all prisoners. A number of prisoners told me that exercise is sometimes canceled because of extreme heat or for other reasons. Many others told me that they do not go to the exercise enclosure because of the extreme heat or because of the requirement to be strip-searched. My inspection of the exercise enclosures confirmed that some have no source of drinking water and some have no source of ventilation or cooling, which would exacerbate the effects of the heat. There was also sometimes no chair, bench, or any other place to sit, which makes the enclosures difficult or impossible to use for older prisoners or those with mobility impairments. I was also told that prisoners cannot ask to come in early if they find that the heat is too much for them to endure once they are outside, so some do not go out for this reason.

Some of the isolation units have 24-hour illumination in the cells. Defendant Ryan's First Supplemental Answers to Brislan's First Set of Requests for Admissions, No. 21. This would be likely to exacerbate sleep difficulties, with the negative health consequences described above.

B. Representative Cases

Based on documents I have reviewed (ADC 122656-62) there appear to be approximately 300 prisoners over 50 in isolated confinement in ADC. The following is a sample of such prisoners I interviewed and whose medical files I reviewed.

My review of these cases was focused on the physical health risks posed by isolated confinement. However, in the course of my review, I encountered several instances of these prisoners receiving dangerously inadequate medical care, which I also describe below.

[redacted], a 60 year old male prisoner in CB-7 at Florence, has a history of head and neck cancer, hypertension and a history of lower extremity edema (leg swelling). He stated that he leaves his cell to go to the shower at every chance he gets (which is every other day) but he does not go to the recreation area because it is "too hot outside." [redacted] medical chart indicates that he has uncontrolled hypertension, although at his 4/19/13 appointment when his blood pressure was elevated at 154/89, there was no plan outlined in the medical chart for medication adjustment to treat his high blood pressure. On 1/31/13 he was seen for leg edema. During the visit he was noted to have lung crackles (indicating possible fluid in his lungs). These findings, in the setting of high blood pressure, are concerning for heart failure, which is a consequence of uncontrolled hypertension, but the medical chart I reviewed gave no indication that he was being evaluated for heart failure or to identify any other etiology of his lower extremity edema. Despite the lack of a clear evaluation strategy, the treatment plan in the medical chart (1/31/13) indicated that [redacted] should exercise outside of his cell. This makes sense as part of a treatment plan, since exercise is a critical component of treatment for both hypertension and heart failure.

I viewed the exercise areas available to prisoners housed in CB-7. They are small outdoor cages that do not allow sustained walking or other kinds of exercise appropriate for [redacted]. [redacted] conditions of confinement, which do not allow for him to move around inside the prison except for the short walk to the showers every other day, put him at present and future risk of harm by having an adverse effect on his health and contradicting his medical treatment orders.

[redacted]. [redacted] is a 71 year old male prisoner in Florence-CB-7 who says he has been in lockdown for 13 years. He stated that he doesn't talk to anyone. "I leave them alone – too many rats in the prison so I stay alone. I am lonely." He says the only time he gets out of his cell is for three weekly showers. His medical notes indicate that he has dementia. Despite having dementia, he is receiving an extremely high dose of the medicine Benadryl, which is generally contraindicated in all older adults because it contributes to confusion. It is clearly contraindicated in older adults with dementia. However, according to a note from 10/29/12, [redacted] appears to be receiving four times the usual dose of Benadryl. [redacted] health is at risk because he is on a medication that is contraindicated for a person with dementia. In addition, the physical inactivity and the level of isolation he is experiencing are creating a risk of harm for worsening his dementia. The cells in CB-7 are extremely isolating, with solid steel doors. The small cages outside CB-7 do not allow the kind of exercise [redacted] needs. Access to a housing unit where he has more access to social interaction and regular exercise would mitigate this harm.

[redacted]. [redacted] is a 51 year old male prisoner at Florence-CB-7 with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease whose functional assessment form from 8/4/09 indicates that he has dyspnea (shortness of breath) with minor exercise and weakness. [redacted] stated that he used to go to the exercise yard when it was a yard, but that he stopped going in approximately 1999 when the yard was changed to a "cage;" he stated "I won't go to that cage!" Exercise is important for [redacted] health because regular exercise improves symptoms and mortality in patients with COPD. For this reason, [redacted] conditions of isolated confinement and the inadequate exercise facilities in CB-7 put him at risk for present and future medical harm by having an adverse effect on his COPD; this risk would be mitigated with access to an exercise yard.

[redacted] is a 63 year old male prisoner at Florence-CB-7 with possible prostate cancer. [redacted] appears much older than his stated age. He is very thin, frail, and very slow to transfer from his bed to a standing position. He has an indwelling urinary catheter in his penis and a urine smell could be detected through the cell door. [redacted] appears to have been approved for a urology consult on 6/25/13 but I was unable to find any documentation of a consult in the medical chart during my visit. [redacted] states that he has lost a precipitous amount of weight (from 154 lbs to 110 lbs over a year). He states that he fell while getting out of bed a few months ago and that he goes to exercise three times weekly. [redacted] is experiencing functional decline and is at risk of falls. He is at present and future risk for worsening functional impairment and falls due to the constraints on his exercise posed by his conditions of confinement. As noted, the small exercise cages available to prisoners in CB-7 do not allow adequate exercise for [redacted]. Access to more exercise time and more space where he can walk distances would mitigate this harm.

[redacted] is a 50 year old man at Florence-Kasson who has a history of a serious fall this year which resulted in 3 rib fractures and a pneumothorax. He stated that he does not always go to exercise when he has the opportunity to do so because he notes that you "have to stay out the whole time and you can't come in early if it gets hot." The exercise enclosures at Kasson Unit are too small to allow the kind of exercise [redacted] needs. [redacted] is at risk of worsening functional decline, additional serious falls, and the resulting risks posed by each condition, including mortality, because of his

conditions of isolated confinement. Access to an exercise space where he could come inside if it gets too hot and where he could have more access to regular exercise would mitigate this harm.

[redacted] is a 71 year old man at Florence-Kasson who is very hard of hearing. He stated that he cannot write so he has not been able to ask for hearing aids. He says he has been assaulted three times and at least one of these times he suffered loss of consciousness and now he no longer goes to exercise. [redacted] is experiencing present and future medical risk due to his isolated conditions of confinement. Access to hearing aids could help reduce his isolation. Access to an adequate exercise area would mitigate this harm by enabling him to get the exercise any 71 year old needs to avoid deconditioning and the adverse consequences associated with deconditioning.

[redacted]. [redacted] states his age as 60, although ADC lists his age as 53. He is housed at Florence-CB-2 and has rheumatoid arthritis, uncontrolled diabetes and hypertension, as well as diabetic neuropathy. The plan from his medical chart note on 7/29/13 included education about exercise. Lack of regular access to exercise contradicts the education given to him by his clinicians and poses a risk of present and future harm due to his uncontrolled diabetes and hypertension. Access to a less isolated living situation with more access to exercise would mitigate these risks by allowing him to access regular exercise, the first-line treatment for both hypertension and diabetes.

[redacted] is a 60 year old male prisoner at Eyman-SMU who looks much older than his stated age. He has a history of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder with suicidal ideation. He has no windows in his cell and there are no windows in his assigned exercise area (which also has no shaded area and is open all the way around at the roof). I viewed this recreation area and it is not large enough to permit the kind of exercise [redacted] needs. However, he is in a part of the prison that is sometimes allowed to participate in outdoor recreation in a yard. He said he started this program 2 days prior to my visit. He stated, "it is better outside, you get to go outside, interact. Here you just hear voices; it could be just a tape recording. (Here you) feel destitute, poverty stricken, isolated, alone. I have no one to communicate with, I am really isolated." He also stated that when he is outside he walks; he is a fast walker and it "feels better when you are able to walk, there is not enough room in the [regular] rec area to pace. It is so small you are bouncing off the walls." He then stated "As I get older with depth perception, I can't focus as well on the ground when I am locked in the cell for so long." [redacted] is at risk for the development of worsening depression and loneliness, and the health consequences of each. This risk is somewhat mitigated by the fact that [redacted] is now allowed some outdoor exercise in an area where he can walk.

[redacted] is a 58 year old male prisoner at Eyman-SMU who uses a wheelchair. His medical records from 12/18/12 indicate that he has functional limitations with ambulation and that he has a wheelchair that he needs to use 95% of the time and that he needs assistance with ambulation. On 7/19/13 he was seen by a registered nurse for evaluation of back pain due to a fall in his cell. The medical chart indicates that the nurse was unable to assess posture or gait because the patient was in a wheelchair. The recommendations include that he needs an ADA cell or a walker in his cell. On my visit, [redacted] was housed on a tier with no ADA shower so he has to pull himself up into the shower over the shower lip on the floor, which I saw and estimate to be approximately 6-8 inches high. He states that a PA ordered a

shower chair for him in January 2013 but he still had not received it when I visited him. He stated that he has fallen multiple times in the shower and when lifting himself off of his toilet. In addition to their small size, the Eyman-SMU exercise enclosures do not have any grab bars, any place to sit or rest, or any other accommodation that would make them usable for [redacted]. His cell does not have grab bars in it, and I did not see a walker. He states "they won't give me a walker so I can't exercise like I did (with a walker) at the hospital." "I would just like to feel safe and not fall that is all." He stated that he only gets out of his cell 1-2 times per month to take a shower because he is afraid of falling. [redacted] is at current and future risk of worsening functional decline and falls and the adverse health consequences of each, which would be mitigated if he were in an ADA cell and if he had regular access to exercise so that he could practice walking, balance, and muscle strengthening.

[redacted] is a 62 year old male prisoner at Eyman-SMU who has severely uncontrolled diabetes with frequent episodes of severe dizziness, headaches and uncontrolled hypertension, and chronic renal insufficiency. He stated "if you can't do jumping jacks and push-ups there ain't nothing you can do for exercise." During one of his episodes of dizziness a clinician noted that (6/21/13) that "when he stands he is unstable, his gait is abnormal." He is at present and future risk for worsening diabetes, hypertension and deconditioning due to a lack of exercise; the exercise enclosures in Eyman-SMU are too small to allow sustained walking. This risk would be mitigated if he had regular access to an appropriate exercise venue where he could walk distances.

In addition, [redacted] has evidence of severe headaches in his medical chart since at least 11/28/12 when he placed an HNR that stated "what are you going to do about my head hurt for 3 months now. I'm a diabetes (diabetic)." On 11/29 the patient was placed on the doctor's line. He was seen on 12/20/12 (I was not able to find the note from this encounter in the medical chart when I was there.) On 1/20/13 [redacted] put in another HNR that stated "I'm taking (10) ten Tylenol a day now. Please help me. I need to see the doctor not a nurse line. Thank you I have high blood pressure and am diabetes (diabetic)." The response to the HNR stated "you have seen the provider recently we'll place you on the doctor's line again. Thank you." On 3/2/13 [redacted] again writes that he is taking 10 Tylenol per day. On 6/16/13 [redacted] appears to have been seen at his cell. His blood pressure is elevated at 160/98 and his blood sugar is elevated at 229. The note states "patient refused to get out of bed stating too dizzy to stand up and I already fell once about an hour ago. Thinks he ate something bad this morning. Very anxious feels like vomiting. Wants a shot of Benadryl." The nurse takes a voice order for a shot of Phenergan for nausea. The next day, 6/17/13, [redacted] is brought to the health unit with dizziness where he is seen by a nurse. He is in a wheelchair and too dizzy to walk. His blood pressure is very elevated at 180/94. No exam is documented. Another voice order is received for a Phenergan injection. On 6/21/13 he is again seen; this time his blood pressure is still elevated at 170/90, he states "I am very dizzy it feels like I have just gotten off a merry go round. I have fallen twice since yesterday. I have been drinking lots of water. I think I ate something bad." The notes indicate that he is again brought in by wheelchair; when he stands he is unstable, his gait is abnormal, his mucous membranes are moist. He is dizzy when he turns his head. There is no other exam noted. The physician is again called and gives a voice order for 1 liter of fluid, a Phenergan injection and to check the patient for ketones in the evening. I see no evidence of the ketones being drawn. The notes

indicate that the patient complained again on 6/30/13 of headache and again on 7/1/13. When he is seen on 7/2/13 the medical note does not mention headache or dizziness. Many of his medications for diabetes and hypertension are stopped because "patient complains on too many medications states he stopped taking them." His labs are drawn on 8/8/13 and his diabetes has worsened – his hemoglobin A1C has risen from 10.2 to 11. The note states "schedule with HCP within one week;" he is seen on 8/14/13 by a nurse. No plan appears to be made other than to follow up in one month.

The quality of care for [redacted] as outlined here falls far below the standard of care. [redacted] is a very poorly controlled diabetic with hypertension. Complaints of severe headaches need to be evaluated quickly by a clinician to ensure that they are not representing hyperglycemic or hypoglycemic episodes, hypertensive emergencies, or diabetes-related eye emergencies that could lead to blindness. Any of these could be dangerous to his health. This evaluation should be done urgently – ideally on the same day. However, [redacted] waited weeks and sometimes months for evaluation. In addition, the maximum dose of Tylenol is 4000mg per day and any dose in excess can cause liver failure and death. Although [redacted] was writing notes to medical staff indicating that he was taking 5000mg per day, still he was not seen urgently. Despite reporting that he fell from dizziness and was unable to walk, no physical exam (other than vital signs) was documented on two occasions. On the third such occasion a very rudimentary exam was performed and was limited to evaluation of his gait and mucous membranes. This is very far below the standard of care, since his symptoms could have reflected many serious, life-threatening conditions including myocardial infarction (heart attack), diabetic ketoacidosis, and stroke, to name a few. The decision to take a patient with very poorly controlled diabetes and hypertension off medications requires a long conversation about the risks and benefits of such a decision and evidence that the clinician assessed the patient's ability to understand the decision he was making. The notes do not reflect such a discussion. This also falls far below the standard of care. By the time of my visit in August 2013, there did not appear to be a plan in the medical chart to restart his medications nor to follow up on his months of headaches. [redacted] is at immediate risk of harm from medical care that falls far below the standard approach to management of a patient with uncontrolled diabetes, hypertension, and severe headaches.

[redacted] is a 60 year old male prisoner at Eyman-SMU who has diabetes. He stated that he has "been in the hole" a little over a year this time. He stated that he never goes outside because it is too hot. In addition, he has a hearing impairment and stated "the hearing is worse here because it is loud all the time, people are yelling, swearing to bother people and neighbors." Because of the noise ("it is loud all night") and incontinence, he is up 3-4 times a night and does not sleep well. He gets out of his cell to the shower 3 times per week. He states that he is in a unit where the prisoners are supposed to get out to a recreation yard twice per month but we are "lucky if we get out every three months – not to the rec pen, I mean the real outside." [redacted] is at present and future risk of worsening diabetes and its consequences, including mortality, and functional impairment. These risks would be mitigated if he had access to an appropriate exercise area and an environment more conducive to sleep.

[redacted] is a 41 year old woman with diabetes, hypertension and hyperlipidemia, housed in the Lumley SMA at Perryville. She states she has not had an eye exam with an eye doctor this year (the standard of care is an eye exam for all diabetics annually to prevent blindness). She

stated that "if I were on the GP (General Population) yards I would go outside, but here you are in cages and you can't walk away. On the GP yards I could walk away." As previously noted, most of the exercise areas at Lumley-SMA are too small to permit sustained walking. [redacted] is at present and future risk of medical harm from uncontrolled diabetes. This risk would be mitigated with access to an exercise yard where she could walk and with regular access to eye care.

C. Risk of infectious disease

While interviewing [redacted], at Florence-Kasson Unit, he told me that he sleeps on the floor because his mattress has severe cracks in it and he is fearful that this could spread disease. I observed his mattress and it was in fact severely cracked, almost shredded. Severely cracked mattresses do pose an immediate risk of transmission of infectious disease, including MRSA. I also observed cracked fabric on the chairs in the medical evaluation room at the Lumley SMA at Perryville, which pose an immediate risk of transmission of infectious disease, especially in a medical area.

VII. CONCLUSION

For all of the reasons set forth in this report, it is my opinion that isolated confinement as practiced in ADC poses a substantial risk of serious harm, including increased morbidity and mortality, to prisoners of older age, with chronic medical conditions, and/or with physical disabilities.

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Education

1990-94	Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT	B.A. American Studies
1993	Universidad Catolica, Santiago, Chile	Semester Abroad
1995-99	Mount Sinai School of Medicine - CUNY, NY	M.S. Community Medicine
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1999-02	University of California, San Francisco	Internal Medicine Internship and Residency
2004-05	University of California, San Francisco	Geriatrics Clinical Fellowship
2005-07	University of California, San Francisco	Geriatrics Research Fellowship
2005-06	UCSF Dept. of Epidemiology and Biostatistics	Advanced Training in Clinical Research
2007	Hartford Interdisciplinary Scholars	Communications Training
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Licensure and Certification

2000	Physician's and Surgeon's Certificate, Medical Board of California
2002,12	Internal Medicine, American Board of Internal Medicine
2005	Subspecialty in Geriatric Medicine, American Board of Internal Medicine
2006,12	Subspecialty in Hospice and Palliative Care, American Board of Internal Medicine

Principal Positions Held

2002-04	University of California, San Francisco	Clinical Instructor of Medicine
2004-now	San Francisco VA Medical Center	Staff Physician
2007-11	University of California, San Francisco	Assistant Professor of Medicine
2010-now	San Francisco VA Medical Center	Medical Director, Geriatrics Clinic
2011-now	Program for the Aging Century	Associate Director, Discovery & Communication
2011-now	University of California, San Francisco	Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine

Other Positions Held Concurrently

2001-05	Marin General Hospital, Greenbrae, CA	Hospitalist – per diem
2005-07	Lumetra Quality Improvement Organization	Physician Reviewer, Medicare Quality
2007-09	San Quentin Prison Geriatrics Consultation and Teaching Service	Director and Founder
2008	San Francisco Elder Abuse Forensic Center	Forensic Geriatrician
2009-now	UCSF/UC Hastings Consortium on Law, Science & Health Policy	Consortium Faculty Member

Honors and Awards

1993	The Humanities and Medicine Program, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, NY One of twenty students selected as college sophomores for early admission to medical school
1996	Patricia Levinson Summer Research Grant, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, NY
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1998	The George James Research Travel Grant, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, NY
1998	Alpha Omega Alpha, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, NY
1999	Janet M. Glasgow Award, AMWA award for scholastic achievement
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2002	Floyd Rector Clinical Science Research Award (Best Resident Research), UCSF
2006	Presidential Poster Session, American Geriatric Society

2006 Outstanding Fellow Research Award, California Society of General Internal Medicine
2007 Hartford Geriatrics Health Outcomes Research Scholars Award
2007 Best Geriatrics Oral Abstract Presentation, Society of General Internal Medicine
2008 Brookdale Leadership in Aging Fellowship
2008 Best Health Policy/Health Services Research Poster, American Geriatric Society
2008 The Community Recognition "In the Trenches" Award, Bayview/Hunter's Point Senior Center
2009 Merck / American Geriatrics Society New Investigator Award
2010 Society of General Internal Medicine - Geriatric Abstract Award (Senior Author on abstract)
2010 Mentor of the Year Award - Medical Student Training in Aging Research (MSTAR), UCSF
2010 Lieberman Scholar Award – "for work relevant to geriatrics from a multicultural perspective"
2010 UCSF Dean's Student Research Award (Senior Research Mentor for awardee)
2011 MSTAR Best Student Researcher (Senior Research Mentor for awardee)
2012 American Geriatrics Henderson Student Award (Senior Research Mentor for awardee)
2013 Best Oral Abstract, California Society of General Internal Medicine (Senior Mentor for awardee)
2013 Geriatrics Abstract Award, Society of General Internal Medicine (Senior Mentor for awardee)
2013 Best Health Policy Oral Abstract, American Geriatric Society (Senior Mentor for awardee)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES
Clinical Duties

Medical Director, San Francisco VA Medical Center Geriatrics Clinic

Duties include running a weekly trainee conference, weekly attending in clinic, coordinating patient panels and schedules of 10-15 faculty and trainees, managing distance e-consults, assessing and triaging in-person consultation requests, measuring and enhancing quality of care, developing educational opportunities for trainees

Attending, San Francisco VA Medical Center ACE Unit

I attend on the VA Acute Care for the Elderly (ACE) Unit for 2-4 weeks annually where I lead an interdisciplinary team of medical students, internal medicine residents, geriatrics fellows, nurses, nursing assistants, and physical and occupational therapists in the care of hospitalized older adults

Attending, Palliative Care Consultation Service

I attend on the Palliative Care and Hospice Consultation Service at the San Francisco VA for 0-4 weeks per year depending on division needs. Duties include working in partnership with a nurse practitioner and supervising a fellow, medical student and medicine intern, and providing consultation in a multidisciplinary palliative care team

Attending, Outpatient Clinic

I attend every other week in the San Francisco VA Medical Center Geriatrics Clinic. When I was a Clinical Instructor in General Internal Medicine I attended in outpatient primary care clinic 3.5-days/week and precepted medical students and residents in clinic 1.5-days/week

Founder and Director, San Quentin Geriatrics Consultation and Teaching Service

I created and directed this demonstration consultation service at San Quentin Prison as part of a contract between the UCSF Department of Family and Community Medicine and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. I attended on the consult service 2 days per month teaching a Family Practice Residents and medical students from 2007-2009 until the contract with the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation ended in 2009

Attending, San Francisco General Hospital ACE Unit

I attended on the San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) Acute Care for the Elderly (ACE) Unit for 4 weeks per year from 2007-09 where I led an interdisciplinary team of medical students, nurses, nursing assistants, and physical and occupational therapists in the care of hospitalized older adults

Forensic Geriatrician

I served as the geriatrician for the San Francisco Elder Abuse Forensic Center in 2008, a multidisciplinary effort between the District Attorney, Adult Protective Services, UCSF and the San Francisco Police Department to address likely cases of elder abuse in San Francisco (1 day/wk)

Attending, Geriatrics Inpatient Consultation Service

I attended on the Inpatient VA Geriatrics Consultation Service 4-6 weeks per year, supervising geriatrics fellows from 2005 until the service ended in 2008

Professional Organizations

Memberships

2002-now	Society of General Internal Medicine
2004-now	American Geriatrics Society
2013-now	American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine

Service to Professional Organizations and Foundations

2007	The Jacob and Valeria Langeloth Foundation	External Grant Reviewer
2007-now	Geriatrics Task Force, Society of General Internal Medicine	Member
2008-09	Distinguished Professor of Geriatrics Planning Committee, Society of General Internal Medicine	Committee Chair
2009-10	Distinguished Professor of Geriatrics Planning Committee, Society of General Internal Medicine	Member
2010-now	Health in the Criminal Justice System Interest Group Society of General Internal Medicine	Member
2011	University of Utah Center on Aging Pilot Grant Program	External Grant Reviewer
2011-now	NIH Loan Repayment Program Ambassador at UCSF	Volunteer Mentorship
2012	Faculty of Medicine; University of Geneva, Switzerland	Promotions, External Reviewer
2012	Aging/Geriatrics Research, Society of General Internal Medicine	Research Abstract Reviewer
2012	Designing Clinical Research, UCSF Clinical and Translational Science Institute	External Protocol Reviewer
2012	Aging/Geriatrics Research Section, Society of General Internal Medicine Annual Meeting	Judge, Best Geriatrics Abstract
2012	United Kingdom Marie Curie Cancer Care Research Committee	External Grant Reviewer
2012	The Institute of Medicine and the National Academy of Sciences, *Workshop on Incarceration and Health*	Invited Workshop Member
2013	The Institute of Medicine and the National Academy of Sciences, *Workshop on Incarceration and Health*	Reviewer, Workshop Summary

Service to Professional Publications

2005-now	Journal of Hospice and Palliative Care	Ad-Hoc Reviewer
2008-now	Journal of Correctional Health Care	Ad-Hoc Reviewer
2009-now	Archives of Internal Medicine	Ad-Hoc Reviewer
2012-now	American Journal of Public Health	Ad-Hoc Reviewer
2013-now	Sexually Transmitted Infections	Ad-Hoc Reviewer
2013-now	Criminal Behaviour and Mental Health	Ad-Hoc Reviewer

Invited Presentations and Symposia

International Invited Presentations

2011 WHO Collaborating Centre for Prison Health International Conference on Prisoner Throughcare, Abano Terme, Italy *"The Older Prisoner: Addressing Salient Health, Functional and Social Needs of Older Adults in the Criminal Justice System and after Release"* (Keynote Address)

2012 Copenhagen Prisons Medical Department and European WHO Health in Prisons Project, Copenhagen, Denmark. *"Optimizing Healthcare for Older Prisoners"* (Invited Presentation)

National Invited Presentations

2005 The Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine, *"Equal access to poor pain control at the end of life"* (Oral abstract presentation) New Orleans, LA.
2006 American Public Health Association Meeting *"Being old and doing time: Functional impairment and adverse experiences of geriatric female prisoners"* (Oral abstract presentation) Boston, MA.
2007 Grantmakers in Aging, *"Aging Prisoners: An Overlooked Geriatric Population"* (Invited talk and roundtable leader) San Diego, CA.
2007 California Endowment's Center for Healthy Communities: Meeting entitled *"California's Aging Prisoners: Where Do We Go from Here?"* (Invited panel discussant) Los Angeles, CA.
2007 Veterans Administration Employee Education Service/Homelessness Prevention and Incarcerated Veterans Program, *"Aging veterans in prison and after release"* (Invited Lecture) Baltimore MD.
2007 CME Correctional Medical Conference, University of Texas Medical Branch, *"Aging in prison: The fundamentals of geriatric medicine"* Houston TX.
2007 The Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine, *"Caregiving Behind Bars: The role of correctional officers in geriatric prisoner healthcare"* (Oral abstract) Toronto, Canada
2008 Geriatrics Grand Rounds, Weill Medical College of Cornell University, *"When geriatrics and the law collide: Older adult contact with the legal system"* (Invited Presentation) New York, NY.
2008 Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association, *"Can federal receiverships cure prison (non)healthcare?"* (Invited panel discussant) San Diego, CA.
2009 Society of Correctional Physicians Conference on Aging Inmates, *"Gaps in Knowledge Regarding Care for the Elderly Prisoner"* (Plenary talk) Orlando, FL.
2010 The Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine, *"Wealth and the appropriate use of PSA screening among older men"* (Oral abstract presentation), Minneapolis, MN.
2011 Probate and Mental Health Institute, Center for Judicial Education and Research of the Administrative Office of the Courts *"Memory Loss in Elders and the Dynamics of Aging,"* San Ramon, CA.
2011 Leadership Symposium in Correctional Healthcare, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, *"The Crisis of Aging in Corrections"* New York, NY.
2011 The Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine, *"The Mortality Risk for Older Adults Released from Prison"* (Oral abstract presentation) Phoenix, AZ.
2012 The Winter Series on Aging at The University of Texas, Medical Branch (Visiting Professor), *"Addressing the Aging Crisis in Correctional Healthcare"* Galveston, TX.
2012 The Dean's Lecture Series, Northeastern University (Visiting Professor), *"Criminal Justice Healthcare in the Aging Century"* Boston, MA.
2012 The Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine (Invited Presentation and Panelist), *"Secondary Data Analysis in a Data Free Zone: Lessons Learned from Correctional Healthcare Research"* in the panel "Using Secondary Data to Study Vulnerable Populations" Orlando, FL.
2013 The Forensic Mental Health Association of California, Forensic Mental Health Across the Spectrum of the Criminal Justice System. (Invited Guest Lecturer), *"The Mental Health of Older Adults in the Criminal Justice System."* Monterey, CA.
2013 The Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights at Brown University Medical School (Visiting Professor), *"The Older Prisoner: Using research and policy to address the aging crisis in criminal justice healthcare,"* Providence, RI.

Regional and Other Presentations

2002 San Francisco General Hospital and San Francisco VA Medical Center, Internal Medicine Noon Conference, *"We are what we eat: Examining the health effects of the meat and potatoes of the American food supply"*
2005 Centerforce Annual Summit, *"Aging and Prison"* (Plenary talk) San Francisco CA.
2006 Medical Ethics Elective, College Preparatory High School, Oakland, CA. *"Medical Ethics"*
2007 UCSF Geriatrics and Public Health Interest Groups, Lunchtime Lecture, *"The public health consequences of an aging prisoner population"*

2008 San Quentin Prison, Physician CME Meeting, San Quentin, CA. *"Aging in prison: Some fundamentals of geriatric care"*
2008 UCSF Geriatrics Grand Rounds, *"When geriatrics and the law collide: Older adult contact with the legal system"*
2009 San Francisco County Jail, Healthcare Provider Education Meeting, *"What every jail healthcare provider should know about geriatrics"*
2009 UCSF Interprofessional Aging and Palliative Care Elective, *"Care of the underserved: Prison geriatrics"*
2011 San Francisco County Jail, Mental Healthcare Provider Meeting, *"Aging and mental health in the criminal justice system"*
2011 UC Hastings College of the Law, Co-Organizer and Panel Moderator, *"Prisons as Food Deserts"* part of the conference "Food Deserts: Legal, Social and Public Health Challenges"
2011 San Francisco Transdisciplinary Roundtable, *"Older Adults and Realignment: A Consideration of Potential Risks and Benefits Posed by California's New Criminal Justice Policy"* (Organizer and Main Speaker)
2011 The Prison Law Office, Attorney Training Session, Berkeley, CA. *"The Older Prisoner: Aging and Health in the Criminal Justice System"*
2011 San Francisco Police Academy, Police Crisis Intervention Training *"Aging and Health: Preparing the Police Force for the Century of Aging"*
2012 San Francisco Office of the Public Defender *"The Criminal Justice System in the Century of Aging"* San Francisco, CA
2008 Pre-trial Diversion Program *"Aging, Health and Social Services in the Criminal Justice System: Preparing for the Century of Aging"* San Francisco, CA
2012 San Francisco District Attorney's Office *"Health and Cognitive Considerations of Older Adults who are Victims or Perpetrators of Crime"* San Francisco, CA.
2012 The Dr. Benjamin Lieberman Memorial Scholar Awardee Lecture, UCSF Geriatrics Grand Rounds, *"The Older Prisoner: Addressing the Aging Crisis in Criminal Justice Healthcare"* San Francisco, CA.
2012 UCSF Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS), Panelist and Presentation in *"Aging, HIV and other Emerging Health Issues in Correctional Populations"* San Francisco, CA
2012 MSTAR - Meet the Professor, One-on-One meeting with first year medical students interested in policy-driven aging research. UCSF Division of Geriatrics, San Francisco, CA.
2012 San Francisco County Jail, Clinician Academic Meeting. *"Optimizing Health of the Older Jail Inmate"* San Francisco CA.
2012 Bay Area Clinical Research Symposium, "Evaluating a Modified Informed Consent for Older Adults in Correctional Research" (Oral Abstract Presentation), San Francisco CA.
2013 San Francisco General Hospital – UCSF Primary Care Internal Medicine Residency "Aging in the Criminal Justice System" (Class Lecture), San Francisco, CA.
2013 UCSF Medicine Grand Rounds at San Francisco VA Medical Center "Addressing the Aging Crisis in the US Criminal Justice System" San Francisco, CA.

Government and Other Professional Service

2005-06	Lumetra / California Department of Corrections	Geriatric Prison Healthcare Consultant
2006-08; 2013-now	Holland and Knight and Squire Sanders LLP Angola Prison, LA *Wilkerson, et al. vs. Stalder, et al.*	Expert / Geriatrics Consultant
2007	Abt Associates	Geriatric Prison Healthcare Advisor
2007	Department of Justice, Civil Right Division Seattle King County Jail	Assistant Healthcare Consultant
2008	ACLU of Southern California and the Disability Rights Legal Center, Los Angeles, CA *Johnson, et al vs. LA Sheriff's Department, et al.*	Prison Healthcare Consultant
2008	Hunton and Williams, LLP, Atlanta, GA *Miller vs. King, et al.*	Expert / Consultant

2008-10	RAND Health – Los Angeles, CA *Establishing a Sustainable Quality Measurement System for California Prisons*	Content Expert
2009-11	University of Denver Student Law Office *Silverstein vs. Federal Bureau of Prisons, et al.*	Expert Examiner / Consultant
2009	Office of the Independent Medical Monitor, MI	Prison Healthcare Consultant
2011	Human Rights Watch, NY	Geriatrics and Prison Health Advisor
2013-now	The ACLU National Prison Project, ACLU - Arizona, and the Prison Law Office, CA *Parsons vs. Ryan*	Expert / Geriatrics Consultant

UNIVERSITY AND PUBLIC SERVICE

University Service

Departmental Service

1993-94	Senior Admissions Interviewer, Wesleyan University Admission Selection Committee
1998-99	Student Admissions Officer, Mount Sinai School of Medicine Admissions Committee
2001-02	Member, Internship Selection Committee, Department of Medicine, San Francisco General Hospital Primary Care Program
2002-04	Member, Quality Improvement Committee, Department of Medicine
2004-07	Member, Geriatrics Education Committee, UCSF Division of Geriatrics
2007-08	Member, Task Force on Incarcerated Veterans, San Francisco VA Medical Center
2008	Chair, Geriatrics Division Workload Committee
2008	Member, Geriatrics Division Administrator Search Committee
2008-10	Member, Clinical Research Subcommittee, San Francisco VA Medical Center
2009-13	Course Coordinator, Geriatrics Grand Rounds, UCSF Division of Geriatrics
2009-now	Coordinator, UCSF Division of Geriatrics Visiting Professor Program
2010-now	Elected Member, UCSF Division of Geriatrics Chief's Council
2014	Chair, Selection Committee for the Lieberman Scholar Award, UCSF Division of Geriatrics
2013- now	Member, Geriatrics Grand Rounds Curriculum Committee

Public Service

2003-04	Board Member, AIDS Legal Referral Panel, San Francisco
2005-06	Geriatric Consultant, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, San Francisco
2006	Geriatric Consultant, Senior Ex-Offenders Program, San Francisco
2006-08	Council Member, San Francisco Safe Communities Re-Entry Council
2012-now	Parent Tour Guide, The San Francisco Day School

TEACHING AND MENTORING

Formal Scheduled Classes for UCSF Students

Academic Yr	Course Title	Teaching Contribution	Class Size
2004-07, 2009-10	N203: End of Life Care across Practice Settings (Geriatric Palliative Care)	Lecturer; 1 Lecture per year	25-40
2006-07	M170.01A: Prison Health Elective (Aging in Prison)	Lecturer; 1 Lecture per year	20-40
2004-05, 2009-now	IDS 107: Life Cycle (Ethics, Pharmacology in Older Adults)	Discussion Group Leader, 2 2-hr sessions per year and 1½ hour faculty development meeting	15-20
2009-10,13	Intersession Clinical Decision Making "Applying Clinical Prediction Rules and Finding Clinical Guidelines"	Small group leader, 1½ hour Session and 1 hour faculty development meeting	15

2009-10	Intersession Clinical Decision Making "Evaluating Evidence from Meta-analyses"	Small group leader, 1½ hour Session and 1 hour faculty development meeting	15
2009-10	170.32: UCSF Interprofessional Aging and Palliative Care Elective (Care of the Underserved – Prison Geriatrics	Lecturer; 1 lecture per year	65
2010-11	Biomedical Ethics	Small group leader and critical review of 10-15 ethical case vignettes	10-15

Pre-Doctoral Students Supervised or Mentored

Name – available upon request	Position	Mentoring Role	Current Position	Dates
RL	Medical Student, MPH Student	Research Mentor – • UCSF Dean's Summer Research Fellowship – Primary Mentor • Abstract #4 • Manuscript #23	Medical Student	2008-2011
VS	Medical Student	Research Mentor • MSTAR Primary Mentor (American Federation of Aging Research) • UCSF Dean's Student Research Award • 2010 MSTAR Best Student Researcher • Manuscript #28 • American Geriatrics Society Henderson Student Award	Resident	2009-now
CA	Pre-Med Student	Research Mentor • Manuscript #27 • Abstracts #7, #10 • NIDA Fellowship (2012, 2013): Academic and Health Policy Correctional Health Conference	Clinical Research Coordinator	2010-now
AD	Medical Student	Research Mentor • MSTAR Primary Mentor (American Federation of Aging Research) • Abstract #11 • Mount Sinai School of Medicine Student Research Day (Poster Presentation) • SGIM Geriatric Abstract Award	Medical Student	2012-now

Postdoctoral Fellows and Residents Directly Supervised or Mentored

Name	Position	Mentoring Role	Current Position	Dates
BC	Medicine Resident	Research Mentor • Abstract #6 • 1-month one-on-one research elective (2010) • SGIM Geriatric Abstract Award • Manuscript #31	Palliative Care Attending	2009-now
TS	Medicine Resident	Career Advisor Palliative Care Attending Research Advisor • 1-month one-on-one research elective (2012) • Abstract # 9 • Senior Mentor – Best Oral Abstract California SGIM	Geriatrics Clinical Fellow	2009-now

		• SGIM Geriatric Abstract Award		
AH	Geriatrics Fellow	Career Advisor Research Mentor • Abstract #5; Poster presentation in Best Clinical Vignettes Session at national meeting	Junior Faculty, Geriatrics	2009-2010
AC	Research Fellow	Research Mentor • Abstract #12	Geriatrics Research Fellow	2012-now
RB	Research Fellow	Research Mentor • Abstract #13 • Best Health Policy Oral Abstract, American Geriatrics Society	Junior Faculty, Geriatrics	2012-now

Informal Teaching

2002 – 2004 Attending, Mount Zion Primary Care Medicine Resident Outpatient Clinic (1-2 days/wk)
2002 – 2004 Attending, UCSF Medical Student Longitudinal Clinical Experience Clinic (½ day/wk)
2003 – 2004 Site Director, Family and Community Medicine, UCSF Medical School, Mount Zion Clinic
2003 – 2004 Faculty Ombudsperson, 3rd year residents, UCSF Primary Care Residency
2005 – 2006 Attending, Geriatrics Outpatient Clinic (½ day/ wk, currently backup coverage)
2005 – 2008 Attending, Geriatric Consult Service (1 month/yr)
2005 – 2011 Attending, Palliative Care Consult Service (2-4 wks/yr)
2007 – 2009 Attending and Curriculum Development, San Quentin Geriatrics Consultation and Teaching Service (2.0 days/mo)
2008 Attending, San Francisco General Hospital, Hospital Wards (2 wks/yr)
2008 – 2009 Attending, San Francisco General Hospital ACE Unit (4-6 wks/yr)
2010 – now Attending and Director, San Francisco VA Medical Center Geriatrics Clinic (1 day/wk)
2010 – now Director, Fellows Clinic Conference, VA Medical Center Geriatrics Clinic (1 day/wk)
2011 – now Attending, San Francisco VA Medical Center ACE Unit (2-4 wks/yr)

Teaching Awards

2010 Senior Mentor, Presidential Poster Session, American Geriatric Society
Senior author and mentor on Dr. Angela Hsu's abstract "*When Caring Costs More*"
2010 Senior Research Mentor, Oral Abstract and Geriatric Abstract Award, Society of General Internal Medicine – for Dr. Bonnie Chen's abstract "*Self-Reported Social Standing: A simple subjective measure of SES predicts functional decline in older adults*"
2010 Senior Research Mentor - UCSF Dean's Student Research Award - for Medical Student Vivien Sun's project "How Safe is Your Neighborhood? Perceived neighborhood safety and its association with functional decline and mortality in older adults selected for the highest medical student research honor at UCSF
2010 Mentor of the Year Award - Medical Student Training in Aging Research (MSTAR), UCSF (MSTAR is the Medical Student Training in Aging Research Program supported by NIA and the American Federation for Aging Research)
2011 Senior Research Mentor, MSTAR Best Student Researcher - for Medical Student Vivien Sun's project "How Safe is Your Neighborhood? Perceived neighborhood safety and its association with functional decline and mortality in older adults" selected as the best MSTAR project 2010
2012 Senior Research Mentor, American Geriatrics Society Henderson Student Award (Senior Mentor for student awardee)
2013 Senior Research Mentor, Best Oral Abstract Presentation, California Society of General Internal Medicine for Chief Resident Tacara Soones' abstract "*My Clients Fall through Every Crack in the System": Assessing the need for geriatrics health training among legal professionals.*
2013 Senior Research Mentor, Geriatrics Abstract Award, Society of General Internal Medicine for Chief Resident Tacara Soones' abstract "*My Clients Fall through Every Crack in the System": Assessing the need for geriatrics health training among legal professionals.*

2013 Senior Research Mentor, Geriatrics Abstract Award, Society of General Internal Medicine: Medical Student Anna D'Arby's abstract *"Evaluating a Modified Informed Consent for Older Adults in Correctional Research"*

2013 Senior Research Mentor, Best Health Policy Oral Abstract Presentation, American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting for Geriatrics Research Fellow Rebecca Brown's abstract *"Hands on the Hood, Grandpa: Assessing the Need for Geriatrics Health Training among Police"*

RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES

Research Awards and Grants

Current

NIH Mentored Patient-Oriented Research Career Development Award (K23)
National Institute of Aging
"Health, function, and health outcomes of geriatric prisoners" (1K23AG033102)
Grant Term: 9/1/09 – 8/31/14; Total amount of grant: $743,266

The Jacob and Valeria Langeloth Foundation (PI)
"Designing, piloting and disseminating a model multidisciplinary geriatrics program to assess and improve the care of older jail inmates"
Grant Term: 7/1/11 – 6/30/14; Total amount of grant: $364,845

National Palliative Care Research Center Pilot Award (PI)
"The Relationship between Distressing Symptoms, Functional Decline and Emergency Services Use in Older Jail Inmates"
Grant Term: 7/1/13 – 6/30/15; Total amount of grant: $154,000

The UCSF University Community Partnerships Office (PI)
"The Healthy Transitions for Older Adults in Jail Pilot Project"
Awarded: 4/1/13; Total amount of grant: $2,500

Hartford Geriatrics Health Outcomes Research Program Mini-Grant (PI)
"Case-Based Multidisciplinary Meetings to Improve the Care of Older Jail Inmates."
Awarded 5/1/13; Total amount of grant: $1,500

Past

Lieberman Scholar Award (PI)
"Vulnerable older adults who come into contact with the legal system: A cross-cultural perspective"
Grant term: 10/1/10 – 9/30/12; Total amount of grant: $10,000

The Brookdale Leadership in Aging Fellowship (PI)
"Assessing the health, functional status and healthcare needs of older adults transitioning from incarceration to community health systems"
Grant term: 7/1/08 – 7/1/10; Total amount of grant: $250,000

Hartford Geriatrics Health Outcomes Research Scholars Award Program (PI)
"The health, functional status and health outcomes of older adults in prison and after release"
Grant term: 7/1/07-7/1/09; Total amount of grant: $130,000

UCSF Hellman Family Award (PI)
"Assessing and improving health outcomes among incarcerated older adults"
Grant term: 1/1/08 – 12/31/08; Total amount of grant: $40,000

UCSF Hartford Foundation Center of Excellence Physician-Scholar
The Hartford Foundation
Grant Term: 7/1/10 – 6/30/11; Total amount of grant: $34,633

Peer Reviewed Publications

1. **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Sudore R, Strupp H, Willmott D, Walter L. Being old and doing time: Functional impairment and adverse experiences of geriatric female prisoners. *J Am Geriatric Soc.* 2006; Apr;54(4):702-7
2. Sudore R, Landefeld C, **Williams B**, Barnes D, Lindquist K, Schillinger D. Use of a modified informed consent process among vulnerable patients: A descriptive study. *J Gen Intern Med.* 2006 Aug; 21(8):867-73
3. **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Moody-Ayers S, Walter L, Covinsky K. Functional impairment, race, and family expectations of death. *J Am Geriatric Soc.* 2006; Nov;54(11):1682-7
4. Lindner S, Davoren JB, Volmer A, **Williams B**, Landefeld CS. An electronic medical record intervention increased nursing home advance directive orders and documentation. *J Am Geriatric Soc.* 2007 Jul; 55(7):1001-6
5. Baillargeon J, Soloway RD, Paar D, Giordano T, Murray O, Grady J, **Williams B**, Pulvino J, Raimer B. End-stage liver disease in a state prison population. *Ann Epidemiol.* Aug 4 2007
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7. Sudore RL, Landefeld CS, Barnes DE, Lindquist K, **Williams B**, Brody R, Schillinger D. An advance directive redesigned to meet the literacy level of most adults: A randomized trial. *Patient Educ Couns.* 2007 Dec;69(1-3):165-95
8. **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Sudore R, Covinsky K, Walter L. Screening mammography in older women: The impact of wealth and prognosis. *Arch Int Med.* 2008 Mar 10; 168(5):514-20
9. **Williams B**, Greifinger R. Elder care in jails and prisons: Are we prepared? *J Correct Health Care.* 2008;14(4):4-6
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12. Schickedanz AD, Schillinger D Landefeld CS, Knight SJ, **Williams B**, Sudore RL. A Clinical framework for improving the advance care planning process: Start with patients' self-identified barriers. *J Am Geriatric Soc.* 2009 Jan;57(1):31-9
13. Baillargeon J, Binswanger I, Penn J, **Williams B**, Murray O, Raimer B. The revolving prison door: Psychiatric disorders and repeat incarcerations. *The Am J of Psychiatry.* 2009 Apr;166: 489.
14. Lee S, Sudore R, **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Chen H, Covinsky K. Functional limitations, socioeconomic status and all-cause mortality in moderate alcohol drinkers. *J Am Geriatric Soc.* 2009 Jun;57(6):955-62
15. Sudore RL, Landefeld CS, Pérez-Stable EJ, Bibbins-Domingo K, **Williams BA**, Schillinger D. Unraveling the relationship between literacy, language proficiency, and patient-physician communication. *Patient Educ Couns.* 2009 Jun;75(3):398-402.
16. **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Hill T, Baillargeon J, Mellow J, Greifinger R, Walter L. Caregiving behind bars: Correctional officer reports of disability in geriatric prisoners. *J Am Geriatr Soc.* 2009 Jul;57(7):1286-92.
17. Mehta KM, Stewart AL, Langa KM, Yaffe K, Moody-Ayers S, **Williams B**, Covinsky KE. "Below average": Self-assessed school performance and Alzheimer's disease in the Aging, Demographics, and Memory Study. *Alzheimers Dement.* 2009 Sep;5(5):380-7.
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20. Baillargeon J, Snyder N, Soloway R, Paar D, Baillargeon G, Spaulding A, Pollock B, Arcari C, **Williams B**, Raimer B. Hepatocellular carcinoma prevalence and mortality in a male state prison population. *Public Health Rep.* 2009 Jan-Feb;124(1):120-6.
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24. Smith AK, Stijacic Cenzer I, Knight SJ, Puntillo KA, Widera E, **Williams B**, Boscardin J, Covinsky K. The epidemiology of pain over the last two years of life *Ann Intern Med.* 2010 Nov 2;153(9):563-9
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27. Ahalt C, Binswanger I, Steinman M, Tulsky J, **Williams B**. Confined to ignorance: The absence of prisoner information from nationally representative health datasets. *J Gen Intern Med.* Published online early 16 Sept 2011
28. Sun V, Stijacic Cenzer I, Kao H, Ahalt C, **Williams B**. How Safe is Your Neighborhood? Perceived neighborhood safety and functional decline in older adults *J Gen Intern Med.* Epub date 14 Dec 2011
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Non-Peer Reviewed Publications and Other Creative Activities

Books and Chapters

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2. **Williams B**, Ahalt C, Aronson L. Aging Correctional Populations: Through the Geriatrician's Lens. Chapter in Weisburd D, *The Encyclopedia of Criminology and Criminal Justice.* Springer. NY. In Press

3. **Williams B**, Chang AC. (Co-Editors). *Current Geriatrics Diagnosis and Treatment, 2nd Edition*. McGraw Hill, In Press
4. **Williams B**, Ahalt C, Greifinger R. "The Older Prisoner and Complex Chronic Medical Care", for the textbook *The World Health Organization (WHO) Health in Prisons Project*, In Press.
5. Barry L, **Williams B**. "Understanding The Effects of Criminal Justice Involvement on Older Adults," Chapter in *Current Geriatrics Diagnosis and Treatment, 2nd Edition*. McGraw Hill, In Press.

Other Publications

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2. **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Moody-Ayers S, Walter L, Covinsky K. *Family expectations of death: The role of functional impairment and race/ethnicity*. (Presidential Poster Session, American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting, Chicago IL, 2006)
3. **Williams B**, Lindquist K, Hill T, Walter L. *Caregiving behind bars: The role of correctional officers in geriatric prisoner healthcare*. (Presidential Poster Session, American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting, Washington D.C. 2008)
4. Lindsay RG, McGuire J, Kushel M, **Williams B**. *Coming Home: Poor health status and high risk of homelessness for geriatric prisoners*. (Poster presentation, American Public Health Association, Philadelphia PA, 2009)
5. Hsu A, Sudore S, Dougan J, **Williams B**. *When Caring Costs More*. (Presidential Poster Session American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting, Orlando, FL. 2010)
6. Chen B, Covinsky K, Conell-Price J, **Williams B**. *Self-Reported Social Standing: A simple subjective measure of SES predicts functional decline in older adults*. (Oral presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine, Minneapolis MN. 2010)
7. Ahalt C, **Williams B**. Paying the Price: The dearth of publicly available prison healthcare cost data. (Poster Presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine, Orlando FL. 2012)
8. **Williams B**, Ahalt C, Falgman D. For a Seat at the Table, Bring the Table: A Transdisciplinary Model for Aging-Related Advocacy in Non-Health Policy (Poster Presentation at the American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting, Seattle WA. 2012)
9. Soones T, Ahalt C, Garrigues S, Falgman D, **Williams B**. "My Clients Fall through Every Crack in the System": Assessing the need for geriatrics health training among legal professionals (Oral Presentation California Society of General Internal Medicine, Los Angeles, CA 2013; Poster Presentation at Society of General Internal Medicine, Denver CO, 2013)
10. Ahalt C, Stijacic Cenzer I, Myers J, **Williams B**. "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Older Jail Inmates" (Poster Presentation at the Academic and Health Policy Correctional Health Conference, Chicago IL. 2013)
11. D'Arby A, Ahalt C, Stijacic Cenzer I, Sudore S, **Williams B**. "Evaluating a Modified Informed Consent for Older Adults in Correctional Research" (Poster Presentation at Society of General Internal Medicine, Denver CO, 2013; Oral Presentation at the Academic and Health Policy Correctional Health Conference, Chicago IL. 2013)
12. Chodos A, Ahalt, Stijacic Cenzer I, Goldenson J, **Williams B**. Factors Associated with Recent Acute Care Use in Older Jail Inmates" (Poster Presentation at Society of General Internal Medicine, Denver CO, 2013)
13. Brown R, Ahalt C, Steinman M, **Williams B**. "Hands on the Hood, Grandpa: Assessing the Need for Geriatrics Health Training among Police" (Poster Presentation at Society of General Internal Medicine, Denver CO, 2013; Oral Presentation American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting, Grapevine TX, 2013)

Exhibit B

Pennsville.

Lansing unit (MAX) -

yard: Individual rec yards. + water. + roof tops. corridor.
Wall in each have of four units has bells.
per water each can hear a bell.
Check on Thursday nite.
Doors. can hear call at 6pm inside to yard through closed door.
Doors are open onto yard w/ enclosure
Wire doors called - w/ clear window in front of door.

Showers: Shower w/ ~8" inside lip at entry; narrow. (2)
(2) temp regulation
when door is shut down, door jerked in - closed
in cuff port closed door stays inside. is
lowered. - no grab bar.

MH office + TO area: Counseling / MH center + cages; lower affected.

empty cell: 2 window panes @ direct sun - some can be opened for single
outlet light on 24 hrs per day
central cooling although little air
per guards.

Doors: per guards. medics used by shoplifters

"Cell-Ms"

Most are welded shut to deter escapes offices are welded shut
offices welded shut to keep order
per guards.

In process of welding
Shut. per Ag.

lower tier - "Hit watch"

no curtain on shower in Hit watch -

Hit watch cell 2 window (one on upstairs) back wall

bed on ground of mattress (~4-6 inches up from ground.

sink, toilet.

solid door (not open) + 2 windows on door. top & bottom.

⊕ restraint cell -

Medical room -

biohazard open sharps container -

? no sharps container. noted.

⊕ sink, ⊖ movable privacy screen.

No sharps in open drawer.

cracked chair (waiting chairs).

[redacted] (death row inmate - realized at end of call-first interview).

Every time I go to Medical they see me

on my medicines ; no medical problems.

In room x 9 years -

out once per day outside - 1 hr to rec enclosures -

three yards - if have a lot of people to get outside

rec gets canceled if too hot - not one hr often.

have lived here 5 yrs, I hate being strip-searched (not cavity) on

this. too dehumanizing. I don't want to go out & deal w that

on ⊖ day - 10-15 min ; knocks for permission to leave cell

[redacted]

48 y.o. old.
can go out every other day or maybe it is every day
in SMA x 7 month.
went out last week - can stay out one hour.
shower every day -

[redacted]

PMH error
long h/o chronic ear infection
put in [redacted] -
can talk to e/o then vents.
has it been family for 4 months - h/c has gotten in trouble -
tearful talking about how she messed up but took away visits felt
too harsh. 4 mnth total punishment.

[redacted]

"I have no medical problems"
talks about others who might have problem in other units - I can't
understand more.

[redacted]

Amlodipine, ndep, BL Asth, sit
In hospital recently – will find connection later in private.
MHC
3 bunk room but now converted to 1 room
3 yrs in SMM – going home either Oct or Feb.

[redacted] 42 hx DM x 24 yrs –

MHC
Insulin-dep DM no eye care for ~ 2 yrs.
Last time seen
Home. Monday (today ~ Friday)
Scheduled to see a doctor for (R) eye fixed pupil but never seen.

UD's 5:30 am insulin OD.
UC's 7:30-9 am insulin OD.
see doctor ~ every 6 mo. policy changed – we used to see every 3 mo.
saw dr recently.
Special DM diet – used to get peanut butter sandwich & milk
now snack is 3 saltines.
weekend – no lunch only Bfast (noon) & dinner (5 pm).
eat in kitchen bfast/lunch/dinner if stage 3. If stage 2 then
stage 1 in cell.
One day x 1 hr outside – I don't want to get in trouble b/c
I am tired & I don't want to jeopardize it. Here
no way to get out of SMM b/c I have help arrays.

if I was on GP yard I would go outside but here yr are in cages & yr can't walk away. on the GP yard I could walk away.
gets very hot during day –
I bought a lamp so I can have light – no lights in cell some people don't have their own lights.

Unit – Lumley SMA Baker Bed some are broke back.

[redacted] 23 yo.
water in faucet is hot & it's so hot in here they only pass out cold H2O once/2 x day.
tarp's for MH

[redacted]
great Interv. late today.

[redacted]
H2O 2x/day

[redacted] – last time a/c broke throwing up from heat – ice tiled – 12:30 or around 1pm Otherwise not at all. – happened to beat 12:30 hrs. after (3½ hrs) hrs. 6:30.
we never have balls in rec – we know yr are coming b/c we have balls in rec cages. over 100° is cells to open top.

gloves take off all night

[redacted]

MLP

haven't answered in over a week

see on graves b/c I am allergic to bees but graves says I am not receiving a graves.

very sneaky

but see strange in the room —

[redacted]

no concern except getting out in September

[redacted] 50 yo

heat problem - see dr every 3 mo. Have a fan.

3-4 x / yr Mirs down when out of meds — not for they come around.

fell. hit head with DizzY due to heat

1 hr 20 min out per day in this yard, very hilly, my sciatic, mouth / cracked fingers.

eat in dining unless in lockdown, rec in general yard. goes to rec daily.

can H2O 3x a day, doesn't take long since faucet H2O b/c not cold. feeling light headed

[redacted] (redacted contact)

54 yo.

leaving x 5 days for pregnant respiratory - on top made inmate letter, didn't have any trip for

so gave me a different request form for medical - I made a letter & a kite.

out 4 hrs a week & go out on rec - here I can walk around.

moved from SMU in fall

foot broken can't walk well - toe pushed under other toe.

[redacted] - received very dehydrated appearing to dr & ortho -
I was asked if she had put in an HNR - [redacted]

[redacted] SW yo
put in HNRs when I was sick few months ago
stomach cramps - let me lay on floor for 5 days,
still waiting to see macro - Nurse said I was on nurses
list. have to pay $4 dollars every time I put in an HNR
even if it's about the same concern.
no fall -
working & school - get rec on weekends. (Hwr)
transferred from SMU 1 year ago.
HCV - found out when arrived
I always ask when I see dr even b/c I ask for to but
never get it.
hasn't occured to her to put in an HNR about it b/c always
tells the dr. in pers

[redacted] no concern

[redacted] 63yo. fibromyalgia, HTN, thyroid HEP B prophylaxis.
takes a long time to see dr.
HTN this am it will probably be 2 weeks -
headpain, vertigo, nausea - finally put HTN is
yesterday afternoon sat in the cool air - maybe slightly better -
last visit
drinking copious amts of water -
overall care feels comparable to outside but waiting time feels longer here -
was working in education 7:30 → work → lunch → work → 3:30/3:30 pm.
moved here from SMU NOV
was in SMU for sentence related reasons 2yrs SMU
now 3 yrs "closed custody" for 3 yrs then go to
medium unit -
↳ better b/c they are not even more.
asked the nurse to say anything to medical about HTN.

[redacted] 59 yo.
last 3 yrs to do 1st uterine prolapse surgery.
so I have to pee putting my fingers in the top of the
I have to stay out my own poop.
December was last surgery - have put in tampons
uses disposable wipes and pack bags inside of the
to dry it out - it will sometimes stay up, if I can keep
it dry.
moved here 2
when on SMU here went to cages it took too long to get out?
showered every other day but don't get out. I just stayed in
my room for 2 years - now I always get out -
they retaliate really badly

heart problems me 185/121 told we were going to outside in cage in next x 2hrs - brought some steroids for very high BP.

high BP b/c the pill lapsed - I had bt then tum I had
no ins of meds.
happened about 3 mnths ago
I try to keep interchg w/ medical to minimum recessary
b/c I find forced them wear.

Cattle Drive 2012

[redacted]

I have kidney stones ; bnt they wnt to me I can I didn't.
MR
Dr. Rodriguez tell me I had tumor rear ovaries in 2011 bnt
now I got a test a week ago, I haven't heard abt what it
is.
My kidneys are now bad.
fell on hip 3 mnths ago - on crutches of it -
bnt pain fnl in groin area
they dnt know my operation -
date 8/5/12

Confidential in-person

[redacted]

SMA

when these sirens got placed next to her – came from vent & I had to go to medical

very loud repetitive – one girl stays up all night. It's like a warehouse.

feces smeared on wall but the next person goes in & feces is still there on wall. then say "deal with it."

[redacted] 7240.

ankle & wrist shackles.

always hand cuffs wherever leave cell (state) not sure why b/c she is on protective custody. beg know when at visit in court.

have fallen once w/ ankle shackles.

out of hygiene (indigent) - friend brought a care package in January – I have toothpaste now until 3 days from now – no shampoo yet

very poor dentition

no supplement now for toothpaste at all – I will be w/o toothpaste 2 weeks of every month – get

Store canteen - letter w/ a cream. it used to get stores. now it has to be bought in commissary; after 6 mo & grievances they reinstated privilege.

no major medical problems – just waiting for it to start.

now cancelled again 10 d. ago.

Strip searches w/ cavity before going out so a lot of it just go out.

have to wear bra yet not now. & can't exercise in it as too hot. (for stage 1)

I am not stage 1, am stage 2 so did have to wear it.

Acker

food has diminished terribly- I weigh 108 lbs., after yrs
eat yrs are still hungry.
they just got Stalls for your benefit (in the stage 1 cages); in the
stage 2 cages they have a basketball.
often rec time is cancelled b/c of "emerges" or b/c of not
getting to certain people there change of shift & forget it -
last visit to dentist 6 mos ago, but not in pain now-





[redacted]

an officer wrote a report I was threatening to take NTG from my
radio. But me on watch - I refused to eat 1 day.
an officer saw me & gave me a NTG. Medical took 16 mins
to respond. Co yelling that my eye was bleeding
Med dept gave me me med 5 days to
have been giving whole dose of metop instead of ½.
one night they gave my meds to wrong girl.
late ~~3 days ago~~ Monday, I got my meds yesterday.
getting charged $16 on my books even though supposed to be
charged for chronic care.
I am PC I am not SMA -
I don't get out (rarely) - ask if I want shower 1 day/shift
I always.
Oh I get asked for rec after
but go to cage 5 x/wk they get to me in a search in
bathroom & then to a stage 3 yard/cage. U/C others, but
I would go if on another yard that was open would go.

Every week that I refused the meds but then was always bringing the warm shots it would a refusal it was the warm shot. I was scared to take the warm shot.

The heat is horrible at my post.

bring water twice a day - dirt bits from faucet it tastes like iron & is very hot.

Food spoiled -

write it still - meals would have obtained proper fan at request for walking by me.

Chart review

[redacted]

HNR 12/29/12
pls renew my Excedrin for migraine headaches, also renew the calcium please I have not received either this month.
12/31/12 scheduled for dr's list

1/8/13 the pharmacy has not refilled my Excedrin for migraines pls renew thx you
1/9/13 scheduled for dr's list

1/10/13 pharmacy there seems to be a problem flow in your system. pls refill my acetamin flu / caff 500. it is suffered from my accidemoplex it is for Migrain thank you.
1/11/13 according to our records the pain reliever pls expires 1/21/13 we will try to refill it today. you will need a new rx

1/16/13 the pharmacy wrote that my acet/caff 500 has expired something is wrong somewhere.
1/17 scheduled for dr's list.

1/29/13 Medical, I have still not received my A/C/500 for Migrain this is about 6 weeks now. pls resolve thank you.
1/30/13 note expired 1/21/13
1/31/13 he will refer this to your provider for a new Rx.
2/4/13 seen by Gracia, MD excedrin note sent for excedrin for migraine

note had been previously on 12/21/12 pm 1/21/13

Hx of 2/23/13 Pharmacy says
2/25/13 Rec submitted to pharmacy (plan of action
2/27/13 The pharm has not picked up ... pharmacy has error.
3/11/13 refill request sent to pharmacy

8/27/13 My estrogen cream not in the mail. I have not been
back to St. Luke's to have my repeat. Pt requests for
me, I am so uncomfortable I am so close to a
UE healthy life. Thank you.
8/28 Scheduled for f/up appt

6/6/13 I am out of pressure cream (to be used until surgery)
I have an itchy sensation also
pt is on her dr. visit today at St. Luke's.
4/16/13 no pressure cream in stock (referral to medical clinic
6/16/13 your pressure cream has been discontinued, the effective
a replacement, nothing has been received. Per pharmacy
You cannot have the use of your appt.
Referral to medical. Req to plan for therapeutic

chart note
10/26/12 - no chemo. Will see chart + surg. hysterectomy report 12/30/12
from 12/12 + cystocele & bladder repair may surg hx.

5/6/13 Dr assessment with Vaginal prolapse been beyond uterine right vaginal
with cystocele. refer to Dr. Ramirez for f/u.

3/6/13 note by MA when 12/26/12 & Lipids, 2 DAB Schedule as per
recheck up a 4 wks. note on 4/4/13 BP's on 6/12 & 4 wks.

May 13 2013 - BP 175/109 HR 74

MD note 5/17/13 12:55 pm

+ BP at Lenten

S: Lt. arm out of BP cuff

P: Pain injection. Is given tabs Lisinopril 20mg now + am.

Note earlier 12:55 By 13/13

S: called to dental area. I have 4 broken front teeth, has pain. Called I dont feel good + I haven't had my meds in 2 days. They were supposed to they were taken by medical. Needs the doctor + medical care + refuse to pay for dentures.

BP 188/12

P - called nurse to exit and let possible to get an info. update ... W/ Dr. Dinner [illegible] to be seen taken to yard in WC

13:05 Nurse, patient about tabs have to yard + evaluate records + chart to be seen asap BP

9/17/13 Flare upper brain

A: Very prolapse, right sided, vertebrale/carotid

P: Phy referral to gastroenterologist (referral made in May 2013).

[redacted]

50 yo

last note 8/5/13

pelvic discomfort → pelvic u/s ordered. + acetaminophen

6/7/13

HNP I want off all medicati b/c I'm having dizzy spells.

6/18/13 – you have been scheduled w/ Y.

6/12/13 – psych will Php on your request.

6/6/13 I would like off all my psych meds b/c I'm having side effects.

6/13/13 you have been scheduled w/ Y.

6/11/13 Y will Php on your request

5/13/13 pt profile report:

tylenol ES 500

EMDA 01

Benztropine 1mg BID

Bupropion 100mg

Citalopram

Depakote

Ibuprofen

Clozaril

haldol 10mg QHS.

BUSP 25mg

Lactulose

Lisinopril 5mg

MTF 500 BID

Omega-3

Simvastatin 40mg

1st note in chart 6/20/13 Mitsi like cat

stated was going to hurt herself if they put her back in her cell.

hx of numerous self harm threats.

p 108 122/92 wt 178

Some days CP nurses pronted "Refer this" no MA eval re: acute dizzy spells.

7/8 13
pod 113/78 c: dyspn, light-headed.
p 78 the meds.

7/9 Began Nurse encounter tool.
↳ felt like began overdose to give out start meds / meds not
ok for her.
dyspn, lightheaded, sweats
N/V, weakness / ha.
heart rate
pt expressed to temp > 90° etc.. marked (A).
heat risk assess - not filled out
☐ Fever ☐ diuretic med ☐ elderly ☐ CV dz
☐ obes.
BP 102/68 fatig — p 79.
dry oral mucous clammy skin/sweating, thirst.
pain without interactive not resp.
✓ Nurse interaction: immediate verbal response..
no resp response pt

7/15/13 Rad encounter (2)
pt fell & hit back of head (from bathtub)
(2) comment — no consent for med. Pain info
162/79 pulse not underneath (regular) to
81. "bruise" pain at head. Neuro WNL
no glass reported on visit pt
7/16/13 pain - quit meds, dizzy, hypotension (after meds) ambu
MD Dr. Sa ck.
7/18/13 hx 2 more months

7/27 ↓ ↑ meds to kill self - see full chart ACH.
4-pt restraints.

7/27/13 trying again upon standing
148/76 ↓ 80.
urine
intervention ↑ fluids

7/27/13 I am feeling heart palpitations & bone numbness in my
↑NR left arm I feel it should be looked at as soon as
possible.
→ seen same day

54-40'

[redacted]

problem list 10/2012 GI bleed 2° NSAIDS
HNR 4/7/13 need to see dr for severe stomach pains. this is the 3rd HNR i've filed out. please take a look at me. really hurts
RN ✓ 10th referral medical
RN 4/11/13 scheduled for nurses line

4/16/13 referral nursing assessment for stomach pain
reason: not in pain anymore.

4/24/12 MD note also lists h/o GI Bleed

5/7/13 arthritis - refuses carbamol now BRB 4
(yes ⊗) encouraged to exercise.

[redacted]

2/[illegible]/13 [illegible] exam.

HNR 5/17/13

could ya plz refill my Aphrodet 0.4mg 1/35 dy I have severe anagrain and only have 5 pills left there's no refills order on my bottle. Thank you.

referral to medical by RN 20 May 2013

refill request sent to pharmacy 5/22/13

1/28/13 chronic care clinic - HTN

2/11/13 renew sx RTC 6 mo.

3/28/13 Rx all current

MD note has ca appt in April

4/18/13 chronic care clinic

cp - yes sob - no pedal Rtabmia - yes ankle edema - no

pt adherence w/ meds - yes with diet - yes

with exercise (not stretched) 118/83 59

heart RRR

plan - referred nurse & evaluation needs: nurse consult

education - abdominal exercises . . . Calcium carb

evaluation to

happen

May

Note | See via [illegible] indication [illegible] for [illegible]

6/5/13 - [illegible] 6/6/13
hospital - d/c Dr's.

① Shelle emergency 2° CBAST may cardial [illegible] - in evidence attached
② How [illegible] ov Acs
"Report of
③ Site". Lt ED Discharge 2° ov Q hour cath. EF 65%.

Statement: Intake 12.5 hrs R.I.S. improved [illegible]
date and 4 hrs time Lbr.
added MP #1
Flow cases 2-3 wks.

→ ask Dr Medicaid Must flow w/ cards occurred + chart that I can find

Event date 89° [illegible] 6/12/13

6/5/13 Nursing encounter
chart pass 1 unit
also subconjunctival hemorrhage per Dr. Shelle

6/7/13 Nursing encounter
CP x24 min took 3 ASA [illegible]

6/8/13 Mon Please run chart for CP from Cath angio - [illegible].
Will continued Qstat Rx

9/15/13 surgery report [illegible] 12/13/13 DL
CE report scheduled Oct 2013.

attorney requests
charts of remaining stricken

[redacted]

chronic back pain

as 1/3/13 xray

Mild djd of T-spine, L-spine

[redacted]

HTN, obesity, asthma. problem list HTN, obesity, asthma

~~Mild djd of T-spine, L-spine~~

chronic care appt 6/6/13

BP 148/90 p 58

assessment - HTN on tx

educate pt noted, refuses exercise

no Δ BP meds. asks how extend these? Rx?

e.c ASA, benazepril, recheck 20mg BID

[redacted]

saw RN re eye problem

8/1 today now after our visit

referred to optometry.

no HNR in chart abt ophtho

inmate said we thru she had HNR at eye exam.

7/18/13 ccc

eye dr DM exam. referral noted. (went happened req.

last visit in chart w/ eye dr 1/14/13

per problem list - IDDM x 12 yrs, obese, htn, ↑ lipids

MD note 6/13/11 ← think still. 6/13/13

not logical. r/o her fears of (afterwards) of eating to stop BP
BP 148/90 wants to stay on HTN meds.
* MH please see * (stamped).

MH note 7/5/13

I/M smiling & joking w/staff. States he is "doing good"
refuses to go to breast bkfst bc too many calories but does eat from
staff he buys from store. stated she will
likely be more open to a yard once he DNstw. Issue
which needs be aware 16th of month. Asked if he
was excited or nervous or what but self or other &
he stated "no" to all.

↑ not addressing reason MD sent her to the.

[redacted]

PN - colonoscopy 9/96 1997
4/16/13 ↓ hearing audiology referral 7/2013

7/11/13 note MD
sciatica (L) NMD - mod
↓ hearing (confirmed on audiogram per note)
back care inst + BID PT instr.
pt ed done.

4/29/13 ccc note - HTN, ↑ lipids

[redacted]

HNR

problem list 9/26/08 notes bunions both feet.
5/24/12 bunions

RN encounter
7/2/13 Bunions on both feet. toes cross, on R side has been falling down more recently; trouble standing for long periods.
rec - chart for practicer review.

July 15 review stamp by MD.
└ no other visits or other yet.

PL obese 1/20/11
CL Bpair 7/2013

HNR 6/25/13 need refill for nifedipine down to 3 pills
6/28/13 to planners
nifedipine filled 6/28/13.

7/18/13 need refill nifedipine
too soon will automatically refill
per har - given on 7/26/13 ✓

6/28/13 HNR when I got here in '11 I was seen for my bunions on my feet. I was told then that I would be ref to a specialist and then if Central agreed I would have it. I felt I need a follow-up since I haven't been seen by a specialist. The are painful.
7/1/13 scheduled for nurses visit

May 28 2013

April: Defendants procedures not been followed.

(Deadline since Jan 2013)

1) Pt information ID

2) Incident Report Form

3) Medical Grievance Policy

May 13 Email with

patients medical forms

TP re TA PTA

* Unable to contact court form

Email at 4:45 after medical staff left

multiple violations of accreditation & Corrections standards. Pt not free.

Q: | FLORENCE ASP | 8/14/13

- Dialysis
- MH eval policy re se?
- cell bells in isolation
- Infirmary care - isolation
- Onsite/offsite MC services
- refills

Med chart 2009 ⊕

- CB2
- Medical
- Yard office
- CB7 (vert)

[redacted]

Dialysis - on site - 6 bed - some stay in IPC some in gen pop depends on health acuity
Hospice - IPC (infirmary area)
- won't answer if hospice (both attorneys told not want me to ask questions?)

unit - 3 floor; open gated cells
3 swamp coolers
- florescent lights
can talk to e/o
[redacted] not in cell.
[redacted] (records wrong).

Medical terrible - staff don't know what they are doing - can't understand. Doesn't look at your records (Indian). Rheumatoid Arthritis - asked for prednisone Dr. would, was taking MTX didn't work - wasn't working - told him - not getting. Dr. took away the extra 5mg for breakthru - gave me

Meds for pain - I don't want more meds. It just a diuretic pill - asked for help here (a hep bier) - he'd it in water.

Medical exam to see (DOM) - new medical exam won't agree w/ home specialist - no imp in fact.

Yoga help -

call him: re: we are in here indefinitely, need to be able to go out, play dominoes in the 1990's

Then it - clean here (2 hrs) -

Rec M, W, F - 2 hrs rec x 3 week (9 hr clean 5½ hr (clean)

TW - in cell except

present better, diuse, Kool, milk, supplement w/ another "pint."

Can work as porter, etc... in these units - not answer if all here or just some -

Whatever you agree, we'll do it -

Have per / where not two open at once.

- Intervening Unit - We want. Normal unit highest level of security -

Medical

[redacted] – Bed #1 infirmary

79 yrs old

skin cancer - when 1st told them it was nothing more than a wart - took 2 yrs to finally get surgery - was in Rincon Unit B - ambulatory resident using medical attendant, Unit 7 more severe - less ill nurse.

esoph biopsy - ruptured esophagus, collapsed lung. biopsied. took 12 hrs when I first saw doct at Phlebotomy for them - told Cdty "I can't take it any longer. Man down" - woke up in hospital. 4 hrs ago. In infirmary 2 weeks b/c fell & broke hip - possible infection all 3 sites (wounds).

stumbled over my feet - broke hip at time

once a day getting into rec yard (fenced yard ½ size of inside room; covered patio, cement floor, 1 hr/day x 6 days). talk w/ others during rec only - single cells.

↓

married adult -

Bm - room 9 in Rincon B - "old timer" & skin cancer like them. he is 79 or 80.

air cooled unit

CB2 - no swamp cooler upper bars.

CB7 - exercise enclosure (concrete floor, 2 runs - tarp (dark green) cover

[redacted] - cancer, Hep, M3, 60 (HNY) (Nasal sq. cell)

requires
Ø rec b/c too hot outside
goes to showers Q20' -

hit on floor - food slot - 4 paper packets.
dinner 7:00 am (now 9:30 am).
empty cell shot

dinner: 1st entry 2 3 inch lip -
Mid calf lip entry - cool H2O -
no info on temp - no bars, no grab, not AM unit -

Greyone sleeping CB7 (Hep)

room 6 - put in Med rec few weeks ago -

[redacted] 71 yrs.
no teeth - 15 days no shower w/ pepper spray -
doesn't talk to anyone - I leave them alone -
too many riots in the prison so I stay alone.
I am lonely.
no visitors - has never for 13 yrs -
never outside - b/c don't want to talk w/
anyone - 20 yrs -
never sick - never ask to see me
last dog. feb 2010 asked for teeth; asked for teeth - told I don't need them -
OD shows only fine lower cell
last dog for dinner last night -

[redacted] - 57 yrs
had surgery - dental - 2012, x2
don't go to Rec. cage I don't like that cage.
used to be an open yard in 96-98 - downsized
down in 1999 & put in cage I despised
going - Lower cell - shower at sink - more
convenient -
don't have asthma inhalers - put in request for
medical but then brought more inhalers
(attorney) waiting 2 weeks - hasn't put in 2nd
request b/c afraid they will charge him x 2.

been here Aug 2 2011
arm tracker when leaves cell.

[redacted] 41 yr.
black mold on top rope
getting leg die contains cocain for bottom of feet.

[redacted] 5'3 173 [redacted]
will spend all my life here.
Also losing weight - have something in white cells (cancer?)
12 year locked down -
shoes have holes -
4 time in the yard over that time - always sent back
to cell - have schizophrenia -
first went up in MH program - took away tv & radio
not allowed to have books -
sept 24th 2012 conflict w/ co -

[redacted]

MH 4

Indwelling foley w/ leg
very thin
frail
very sore to touch, lump
catheter - 10 days -
home - "dr says no operation" hurts a lot
some days, not all the time -
long weight - 110 lbs - used to be 154 lbs
1yr ago; was 95 lbs in declade.
eat but not too much - pain
doesn't give much food.
Urine stench thru door -
goes out Mon. three times a week.
no visitors
fell - ~~in~~ a few months ago; gotta up -
gets shackles when out of cell to
how long here - May 2013 ~ but doesn't seem
to understand question -
hamburger for dinner last night

CB7. closed door, locked own light
(solid)

7 hrs but too hot to go out -
unit tell us. says produce diarrea.

[redacted] 51 yr.
on K med. March 15. 20th. decid give
me med for 5 days - then decided 3 more days. LOP - (loss of pris).
& tried to have for indecent exposure (he states
was asleep for TP while sitting on toilet).
also lost other meds at same time.
doesn't go to yard - too much drama & political stuff
I haven't seen in trouble cuz I'm don't
want more - they unit tell me when I return
"at this time they aren't referring me to go back"
is what they say.

Shaking / trembles - 3/20/13
slower on TIW
no visits

[redacted]

- Surgery not getting done
  - L5 spine 5.1 herniated disc unresolving pain; no sleep; very painful.
  - Wound healed since 2012 abnl surgery.

- sleeping 1 hr then get up & walks up & down to relieve cramping in leg.
- gave Neurol → Lyrica.

yelling thru door -

heart murmur. no treatment -
hospital - hardware removal from hand -

1-2 x per night CO's talk by
date of request to see doctor. Nurse HDRS
they never respond -
goes outside: walk it out stays in cell - always goes
- 165 → 173 lbs - over 6 months.
- shoes - 1 fall in shoes - in canteen unit -
shackled on hands -

very hard to talk thru side of door.
talks to people at rec - no visits -
has stitches - supposed to come out yesterday (Aug 1st) of thumb 14 days.
has not been told when he will see them (tomorrow Aug 2nd).

[redacted]

glaucoma specialist ; took 2 yrs to get
a procedure done -
had attitude from specialist .. in surgery clinic
b/c can be worse in orange -
3 yrs left -
as long as I send request for refills they get it to
me -
dropped upper . chipped a tooth in the upper last one
only 2 yrs -
goes to rec , shoots -
10 - 10 am spirit .
no visitors , talk to family out -

[redacted] CBs -

[redacted] - 55 M3 2 yrs - 27 lbs wt loss)
gain weight - on pills - (Crohn's IBD
162 → 182 lbs
going outside to shoot every chance you
get . (to visitors
not had at night -
6 1/2 months - from jail .

CB2 + CB1 - rec fields 3B count
3 pieces testes of cloth
pull up bars.

CB6 1 wing = MO

CB6 - No storage ; floors w/ holes & mattress w/ bars/covered glass -
(→ Karen - MH area - (wing 1).
Smith, Randolph 52.
at work -

[redacted]

hernia x 2yrs -
aug 22, 2012 imaging for hernia -
in Karen since May 2012
too tired to go out sometimes - come in all night
not long can sleep -
TV x 4 hrs -
talks to people on floor.
plaintiff ① hernia -

menu - hot dogs & bean last night.
2 hrs x 3 per week ; have to stay out whole time
can't come in early if get lost.

saw 4 2 months ago - not every month
hand cuffs behind back when leave cell.

Wing 1 - progressing in program Rec Area.
get small group activities here -
basketball or get home area
Ø Michigan system -

Wing 1 not progressing in program to Wing 2 -
individual endorsements. ? smaller than CB7 ?

[redacted]

grievance w/ medical - old injury in spine.
keep re: aggravating; tomorrow to see Dr. asking for something
Head of hearing. for pain - have a job as Laundry porter
when I go back to cell hurts a lot.

getting reasons for sleep - hesitancy bad time sleeping
2° pain. I sleep 4-5 hrs a night.
work 6-7 hrs as porter.
Holt - can't hear TV well 2° coverage in front of
cell -
the lights & Lights, No visitors. Attorney contact once
to yrs. Feeling lonely" constantly".

no one very eager in pod 1A high-
don't have much to say to them.
started feeling lonely - got
Hott. hears out of (R) ear.
w/o TB's - in room hospital x 8 days before incar.
pen hard to hear when noise on tiers.
loud at night after store lights people get coffee.
no pillow.
asking for inner tube it back in 64
shoulder once - hasn't fallen to ground.

[redacted] 64 yrs.
grievance pending 4 days for fluoxetine
↓ 35 lbs since April 2011 b/c don't feed us -
served his prior legal res 8/8/2013 date.
ten/house -
very cracked mattress - sleeps on floor.
stuffing coming out. plan to fatten.
outside most times when available -

[redacted] 7-4-61

[redacted] env

dep 2001 incarcerated, 6 mos in this unit

. can't hear.

. 5 hrs sleep a night

No friends - prefer they think he is a [redacted] - so doesn't speak w/ anyone.

No visitors since 2004

doesn't go outside - b/c "snitches"

shower three

can't work so can't ask for a hearing aid.

CHART REVIEW

[redacted]

Urol. consult for ? prostatectomy
↳ 8/1/13 → 8/5/13 Consult request

wt 118 8/6/13

7/18/13 S. seen for low weight

wt 109 Renew Uro consult: prostate ca.

P- vomiting diet ordered.

7/8/13 - pt here d/t ↓weight

6/25/13 - admit 7/31/13

U/S ur obstruction 2° ur ret/hydro

has foley

Consult Urol.

7/11/13 Uro "fainting spells"

Mult req. for post surgery

5/15 req. transf U/S

6/5 Carryon approved.

Med referral 4/30/13

PSA 9.66 (ne 0-4.1) 4/8/13

Ret 3.7 (4.1-5.3) Hg 13.1 (13.5-17.5)

meds

7/5/13 Avodart 100mg PO 04 wks x 100d

Terazosin 4mg QHS. (7 as 8/2/13)

U/S 6/12/13

(#) Need Biopsy Results

(#) Urology consult note

[redacted]

7 yo.

7/23/13 - ear infection w/ pus & possible tym hole
Cefuroxime 500 mg PO BID x 10d.
recheck in 48hrs (no further notes)
BP 145/78 HR 66

8/8/12 sutures — removal for 3-7d.

9/8/12 BP 160+74 P102.

10/16/12 pt asking about suture removal.

altercation -
4/9/12, 6/15/2012, 8/7/12

11/24/10 - last weight recorded (166 lb).

3/15/10 note 5: lost 30#

8/5/08 - attacked by other.

8/5/08 BP 130/90 consider restarting HTN meds

11/24/10 BP 118/71 HR 82

7/26/08 BUN/Cr 34 (5-26) / 1.7 (0.5-1.5)
No BP recorded.

7/23/08 BP 148/90

5/23/07 Head trauma w/ LOC GCS 2° assault

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p- watching diet ordered.

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has foley

Consult Urol.

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U/s 6/12/13

mult req. for prost surgery

5/15 req. renal U/s

6/5 Consult approved.

Med refusal 7/30/13

PSA 9.66 (ne 0-4.1) 4/8/13

8/[illegible] 7/11/13 Hct 39 (41-53) Hg 13.1 (13.5-17.5)

Need Biopsy Results

Urology consult note

med

7/5/13: Ambien 100mg PO QHS x 100d

Tramadol 4mm Qhs. (T on 8/2/13

[redacted] 71 yr.

7/23/13 - ear infection w/ pus & ponible pain h/c
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recess in 48 hrs (no further notes)
BP 145/78 HR 66

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4/9/10 - last labs psa 1.7 (0-4) [redacted]

8/27/08 psa 5.4 (H), cr 1.08 (nl)

7/25/08 cr 1.7 (H)

Ø current meds.

Note 7/15/08 pain w/ urination & ↓ out
7/22/08 u/s on will be scheduled.
Seen 7/23/08

8/12/8 to possibly rec'v 1 month for possible needle
meds

↳ next visit - 9/9/08 no BP.
9/16/08 no BP

3/15/10 - BP √'d. 109/64

4/19/10 - BP 148/72

[redacted] - ordered GI clearance

? bloody stool w/ wt loss? 2/8/13

on waiting list ...

7/31/13 Hct 43.8 (ne)

[redacted]

W/o Sq cell ca of mouth

Large portion - hard palate excised - pos.

9/19/13 BP 154/69

(no plan re: HTN, my notes.
no f/up BP ✓ since then.)

2/17/13 - C/o swelling legs. 130/78/57

? no w/up legs just Lift?

no f/up assessment on my review

(no CXR? - my note) Labs. WNL ✓ Na 146 (144) AP 168 (166)

1/31/13 swelling legs w/ lung crackles -

advised to examination of calf

3/18/13

Missed pm Wadia dose

restarted wine on 3/21/13.

Fxl assessment from 12/10/10 - Index ADL,

fxl limitations - can only walk short distances needs walking aid

[redacted]

12/27/12 dx dementia 2° Syphilis "
└ last medical record in file

10/29/12 - on benadryl 100 mg QD ?

2/27/12 age 70
132/92, HR 75 ← next chart note

12/22/11 BP 134/102, HR 95
(no plan re: BP) - my note

8/4/11 141/89 HR 89.
no BP plan

8/1 11/8/12 - refused. Quarterly vital signs

3/8/07 - refuses flu + PPR.

last 4 notes. 2012. SOB dx dropped -
no longer a med.

cb meds at all.

[redacted]

8/4/09 Finished assessment from COPD
dyspnea w/ minor exacerb Her
breathers
Lower Smirk
Independent w/ ADLs

last roAP 7/13/12 -
S- flu from surgery (fractured clavicle)
130/80 64 95% 02 RA
A- deferred
P- Ibuprofen.

of note - last HTN 5/29/12 for
refill Ibuprofen
(in person visited no albuterol).

7/16/12 - albuterol inh 7/6/12
per chart needs no evidence cured albuterol?
pharm records seem not to date?

[redacted]

12/31/12 fell last pm
L hip ER. BP 135/90 HR 79 98% RA
1/7/13 3 rib fx w/ small pneumothx not req. chest tube
Closed Hip Cxr.

5/20/13 to level
two
Percocet 5/325 PO Q4h
Reason is
Naproxen.

5/17/12 BP 159/120
plan re ✓ tomorrow

5/20/12 135/95
recheck 2 weeks

12/31/12 - fell 135/90 (see above.)

3/18/13 129/82
4/12/13 120/82

[redacted] cont'd

5/25/13 ALT 86 (10-35)
AST 31 (15-40)
AP 63 (53-128)

⊕ ACV 4/18/10

10/27/11 AST 48 (0-40)
ALT 109 (0-55)
Alk P 84 (25-150)

1/7/13 - request for ✓ res. dual PFX

2/20/13 - x ray done

3/7/13 HNR "I have a burning sensation in my eyes can you put me on the nurses line ASAP"

- response "will be placed on rept avail nurses line" 3/7/13

3/18/13 "my eyes are dry and burning" seen by LPN refer to PCP

3/19/13 - dx'd dry eye syndrome gets tears naturale opht / prn.

Meds - acetaminophen 500 mg TID
chlor promazine 50 QHS
triamterene 50 QHS

Divalproex 500 QHS
Naproxen 500 BID
per note (in headache) Benadryl + chlorpromazine

[redacted]

[redacted]

10/19/11 h/o perf duodenal ulcer ← (+) Dx
HTN w/ bank AF have this volume.
C diff, MRSA septicemia
pseudomal PNA
DM

7/3/13 Invasive sq. cell ca scalp (+)
(Lab).

Sec HNR 6/14/13
HNR 5/2/13
2/2013
11/5/12

[redacted]

10/20/11 (problem list)

Sciatica (R) leg, herniated disc

2/6/12 - severe L5 radiculopathy

need referral to neurosurg for post. decompression

4/23/13 hand pain - wants hardware removed (MA)

↳ med refusal

Seen 4/24/13 by PA

xray to visualize hardware.

Next note is 6/5/13 by PA

consult ordered.

6/20/13 seen in CCC

Xray (R) elbow (R) hand

"ample fu orthos consult"

7/9 consult faxed

8/1/13 - came back from hospital after hardware removal

"sutures out in 7-10 days; f/u hand surgeon 2 weeks"

8/4/13 - hand seated, painful RN landing

8/4/13 pt brought to the room for c/o pain - Used saline gauze. Drainage to the hand cleansed w/ NSS and sterile gauze. telfa applied, covered w/ 2" sterile gauze. wrapped w/ ace bandage. Patient states very painful. Foul blood saturated notes, pt to have antibiotics started. F/u in 10 days from ER 8/11/13

8/8/13 hand bandage removed 8/11/13 per ... All Sx of UTI ... for F/up next week but no i.v. abx will see next week myself pt.

8/14/13 today - no other notes

Meds:	diazepam (benadryl)	25mg tabs	QID
	zyprexa	2	BID
	bactrim		
	methocarbamol	750mg	TID
	lisinopril		
	docusate	8/1 mg	BID (expired 4/25/13)
	amlodipine	10mg	QD
	lasix	25mg	QD

7/20/12 note on problem list
11 HTN cc discontinue "

7/29/13 BP 140/93
not addressed in softnote

6/20/13 cc note 124/102 & 124/88
both not addressed.

[redacted]

Rheum arthritis
7/29/13 chronic care clinic nde
BP 144/97
2 hypoglycemic episodes since Lantus
↓ sensation feet
Assessment DM uncontrolled
Pt pt uncooperative w/ rx/specialist.
plan- education exercise (√2)
micro albumin, pred 10mg am x 3mo., podiatry eval
(pt declines MTX)

12/9/13 lost HbA1c
7/30/13 HbA1c 8.0 add glyburide 2.5mg BID
plus 1 mo

No referral form for MTC referral in chart
? education

Meds: MTF
Fenofibric
Lisinopril 20
folic acid
Invokana 100mg
MTF 1000 BID
prod long acting
hydrocod 5/325 BID
chlorpheniramine 4mg BID
HCTZ 12.5 mg
Naproxen 500mg PO BID

No mental health records in chart at all last one from July

PNP

7/3/13 Pt here for med refill request for pneumonia vax.
7/8/13 Medications.
Referral
↳ I'm in need of my chronic care refills & labs ordered... Hypertension & migraines.
Referral previously refused letter sent to him

[redacted]

consult request

7/17/13 Hep. consult req for
↓ plts, ↓ hgb, ↓ WBC
" chronic likely due to Hep C & chronic liver dz"
faxed 7/18/13

1/23/13 s. labs reviewed
O - NE
A. ↓ H/H
↓ plts
P - repeat CBC, retic, INR, LFTs
Dr live 1/25/13 or any Hep
(later wrote in "or later")

1/30/13
1/22 labs 5.1 / 12.5 / 57.1 BX → 3.7 / 12.2 / 36.2 BO

2/5/13 - w/o ESLD

3/19/13 2.5 / 10.8 / 31.2 57,000

3/26/13 2.7 / 10.5 / 30.7 59,000

3/27/13 nurse line - very painful 2cm sore/wound on leg w/ 1-1.5 red around sore, edema of leg - RN calls PA orders Bactrim DS + tab BID x 10d

& tylenol (very painful)
LM to be seen on 4/1/13 Nurse Lic for Flap.
no note until
6/28/13

6/28/13 Lab calls w/ p/th 3.6
put on bleeding precautions & call CO if occurs.

7/19/13 On contacted psych chart
Pain is making them stop.

pain type etiol? Hep C? other chol?
O- liver not enlarged

A/P home consult
W/o hepatic/cancerous encephalopathy
tylenol for mental pain, no opiate 2° to PTR/LS

7/31 orders d/c home IVF
propranolol 10mg BID
Spironolactone 25 mg BID
Lactulose
7/26 tylenol 325 mg 1-2 po Q4h
folic acid 1 mg po for megaloblastic anemia
heme consult

7/10/13
glucose 61 (70-115)
BUN 25 (7-18)
cr 1.38 (0.7-1.3)
AST 145 (15-40) ALT 91 (10-35)
TP 7.5 (6.0-8.3)
LDH 311 (100-190)
globulin 4.4 (2.0-3.9)
albumin 3.1 (3.5-5.5)
plt 45 (150-400)
WBC 3.52 (4.0-10)
ANC 1.58 (1.56-8.10)
HCT 39.7 (41-53)
hb 3.7 (14.1-17.7)
MCV 107.3 (80-105)

6/27/103
R 0.96 11.7 105.4 37.6
TIBC 343
Perr (P)
ANC 1.47 (1.56-8.10)

7/21/13 2.7 10.5 37.7 57 (alert) ANC 1.2 (1.8-7.8)

8/14/13 2.5 31.2 57 ANC 1.1

LDH 280 AST 152 ALT 77 TBR 1.3 (0-1.2)
2/14/13 TBR 1.5 LDH 287 [illegible] 91, ANC 1.3 (1.8-7.8)

7/14/13
My back is hurting so bad I can't get out of bed
I can't sit, lie & watch TV or read my bible. Need pain help me out doctor & nurse have a blessed day.
7/20 Nurse Lee

7/29 Seen HCP.

7/19/13 - emergency dental appt
per HNR on 7/14/13.
refer to dentist 7/18/13

gross decay - can't take tooth out
½ of tooth -
will floss at medical & extractions room
as we can
Temp 99.6 (medical)

Last MD note 7/19/13
heart condit

102/66
61
99.6
Wt 176.

2/1/13 wt 162

2/7/13 161

2/13/13 154

2/19/13 156.6 (7/19/13 wt (76)

[redacted]

(1) knee pain - ortho (driving)

7/12 ↓ OBT-TTb-TZb.

back pain

hip pain

FEIMAN

1B no. undens multiple
call first loss vascular openings

[redacted] 60 yo
looks older than stated age -
taking classes - Mind over mood, practice etc..
here 30 yrs. FTBD W/o SI
thru
② last problem - life long issue, cramping
went out 2 days ago for 2 days; haven't been
for over 2 months. Have spent months in here -
6 months started in '08,
1 hr a day - rec center; 2 days ago started on
new program of rec outside -
Left outside - get to go outside, internet here yr
just have books, could just be a tape recording.
feel distinct, poverty stricken, isolated, alone -
I have no one to communicate w/ - I am really
isolated.
1-2 hrs tlw
no cleaner / smells bomb anymore in shower, then just
general thing, so nice here - smells like Eagles after. Settle-cool
getting over here. eye twitches, leg problems, dizzy when I stand up,
walk 2 hrs when outside - pacer / fast walker; - feels better when able to walk
not enough room in rec area to pace so small corners off walls;

as I get older, depth perception, can't focus as well on ground when I am locked in cells for so long — haven't been allowed to have clip-on sunglasses. Have been reinforced for all of my medical & legal mail even though I have mail & am not supposed to be bullied. They don't allow us to have jobs to pay for anything. My mom mailed sent $200 they took it all - I couldn't buy anything —

They took away my extra blanket; but policy says 2.

Exercise yard: no shaded area, open all around at roof; no windows — high grey walls no way to see over them, concrete floors

Transcribe Cyrstal

[redacted] 56 yrs - Knew we were going since Oct 2012 - trying to get to program at ASU; numerous letters, talks, personal letter — no response — asking for MH help. if don't program don't get anywhere - Mr told this is an honor pod, but I can't speak to that

© arm - 2010 had infection in arm from ballet & almost kept trying to see medical - got life flighted out to hospital - near 2x operation — over 60 days to get medical attn - Septic Shock -

since last joint into ICU; Yesterday a guy was out there 4-6 hrs, then forgot about us. by the time his nurse w/ rec get down there were 2 go on else goes. what happened to my fibrer what happened to my rec — shower free together TAV. ask" shower or rec, shower or rec" in combix 3 yrs.

[redacted] 50 yrs

Renal pt on dialysis > 5yrs.
less than level 3 inside - here s/c dialysis - l/c low PB.
fed Movement diet - low albumin below 4 "substandard" for years except
1 month -
Another kid here he is on dialysis - now he in detention
b/c on dialysis -
I have been here 3 hrs — no attempts at reasonable accomodation
to dialysis at central unit -
direct sunlight bad w/ my meds; try to go out to
exercise but no shade -
1-2 x per week out of cell to do porter work - but
after dialysis sometimes too tired to work.
Untreated HTN -> dialysis.
Only way to get my albumin up is to eat peanut butter
then my K goes up to 6.1
No real renal diet - white rice, white bread.

Restricted diet card. renal dialysis,
am, mid day & bedtime snack.

[redacted] 60 yo

had spinal damage & deformity spine - lost use legs & most arms
got MRSA - now better - few months out of a wc.
they dist really let us go outside - just to the
pen - there is nothing out there - bitter out there
than in ter. I never
I am legally blind - I can't have books - tape
its my right -
there is nothing for us are older guys - they push
you aside -

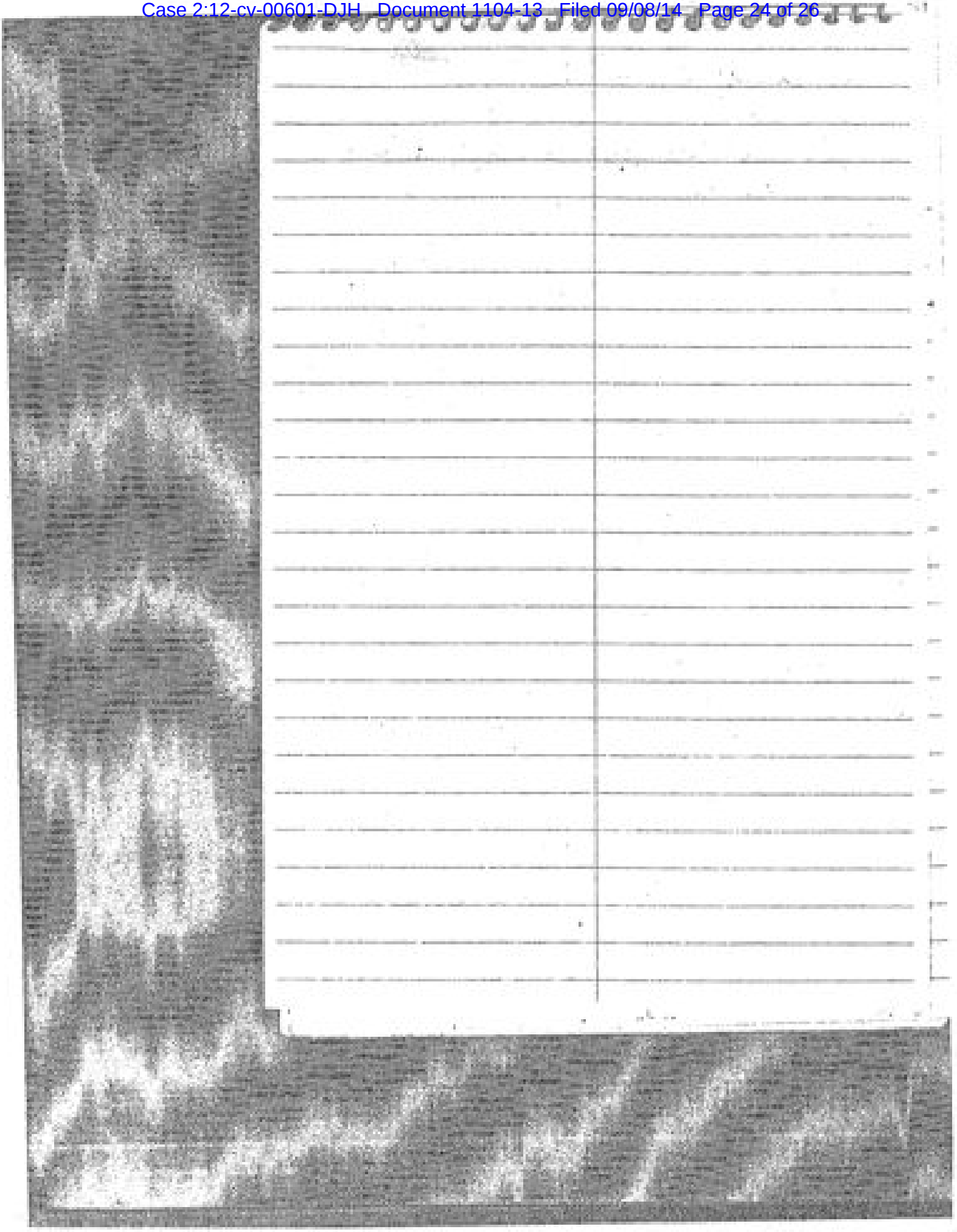
124 lbs → 178 lbs.

on hospital supplements for wasting syndrome expires
w/ 3/13/14.

SMH - 2 yr -

Double bandage in same size

[redacted] - throat & neck stump - keep saying different abx
Just work -



[redacted] 60 yrs.

asthma - not many mold - dirt need flem.

... dirt use toilet ex room - too hot, no bathroom.

Last mri a month use another facility of many years & the whole pod goes out

have to use bathroom 5-6 times per night.

pregabalin once/week - gimp substance abuse - shivers 3 times/week out of cell - limp gimp. (all in cages.

light comes on at 6 am turn off at 10:30 - use to for light after that - I have no money to buy night light from store.

Pepo - to Baker.

[redacted] 58 yrs. in WC -

need handrails so I can stop falling.

fell 7 times in shower, 5x in cell -

falls when getting off toilet -

have been asking for rail for, shower chair, handrails anything that will help.

had TDA shower w/ shower chair in pharmacy but not here.

they never respond to me - have asked Medic many times w/ letter.

In WC from CNU.
have been trying to schedule a surgery for MRI 2009
- it was cancelled when they looked into medical problems
then it was okked but got messed up after.
Status - I get every night, sometimes every other
night, have 2-3 nights a week -
can't remember when got it every night.

Hospital in Feb - Septic pna - I almost died in ICU
for 1 week -
[redacted] every
it I had a walker I could exercise -
I was able to walk around the hospital w/
a walker but then will give me here.
We MTG 20 x / month - for diet pills -
was supposed to have an apnea-monitor for diet
I have but then I need a test but had
knocked it out -
out of cell - 1-2x / week since I'm afraid of
falling. Shower has a step up have to
walk in to B which pulls self up w/
drawer. PA recommends I have a chair
in year 2012 & I have an audiogram
which Jan 15 - 1/9/14 Special needs order
have wide restraints

" I would just like to feel safe & not fall that's all".

fell down was pulled on floor - on floor x 3-5 hrs
nurse came down to give assistant I said need to be seen I am hurt she said by the (the staff) then didn't come back, didn't help me. It scared me - they just left me. Eventually able to pull up w/ chair (end of June 2013) -

(shower closer (locks) when showering
7 to 8 inch lip entry
(with drop down once walk into shower
no bars, nothing to hold onto (3 photos).

[redacted] 62 yrs old. ("In my late 60's [redacted]
8-5-13 put in HAVP - finally called up yesterday but didn't do anything.
Was supposed to be out of SMH 2 months ago but I don't know why I am not. They don't help me contact anyone. Most people will be angry by now - I read the Bible to stay sane.
I don't complain - 2 yrs in SMH.

Dinner & can go out for 1/2 hr but
Many spiders don't like to go out there -
if yr can do jumping jacks & push ups
ain't nothing yr can do for exercise.
January 245 lbs yesterday 225 lbs.
Yes I did eat the greasy meat & the
sweet peanut butter -
dinner - chicken fried

[redacted] - error Acres

~~breakfast~~ error
[redacted] 60 yo.
Screaming & yelling, abuse by inmate & abuse by staff.
I am SMI - I am not supposed to get dragged from
medical, but they continually charge me. They
totally ignore it - in fact I got double medical
charged for 1 visit.
No teeth - they won't give me anything -
no diabetic diet - Processed baloney used to have
fresh fruit & veggies & unbreaded fish but
eliminated the low carb & diet.
Full - Couple times in 20 years.

I've been in "limbo" a little over a year this time
never go outside - terrible
hearing not good (he thought I said deaf - he
a glaucoma eye")
Has heart issues - has low blood all the
time, pain really severe, to bother people
& neighbors.
Hard will weight - sleep apnea not very well -
up 3-4 x / night at machine.
Only program so far - substance abuse -
problem using this program - did 8 of 12 weeks then
they stopped it early.
Will have a SA problem no matter for me to do -
3 A / week - never.
outside - supposed to go out 2x / day - lucky if
can get out every 3 days (not to exercise)
mean the real outside).
outside for 10 seconds to get the health visit
but, above 3-4 months since I have seen the sky.
hard & gentle when leave unit
(when have had dizzy head bad shakes.
I feel very uncertain in public settings - feels out of
(when getting out & breathe hard at
when "52 yrs old

[redacted]

MH programming ~ 10-12 cells / single cages.
(get how long? ~ couple hrs?
(these are cells inmates told us go to one a week ~ every
MH inmates - eligible for cells group rec (volleyball
- basketball net
- individual - + double cells -
I asked Jan. 1st but I go out every? Can't answer.
no shade / covering on group cages.
cages on individual cages but direct sun still comes thru (
④ misting system individual; not on group cage

[redacted] - 2 yo. in double bunk cell
Shaped ears on bottom bunk.
MH.
in SMU since Aug 2012 -
I have / means I can talk to -
med problems - heart, MH at dr 2 weeks ago my bp
for legs ordered (they are swollen) - haven't come in yet.
She wanted me to take a care - didn't at time but I
reading I do need rec - haven't walked yet but care do
shower - 1 in
don't we read - what's on these tabs not when? I both
on them.
very hard before my 2 cellie. harder since pt moves when

I didn't have a cellie - it felt like 45 min or more for me to possibly have one.
Sleep like - same visions, spectres I don't sleep at all. It was worse when I had my cellie, but it still fluctuates.
Time to I made - haven't tried to contact them yet. I am nervous about walking around, I depend a lot. I walk from here (one side of unit) to there (other side) for exercise.
I used to walk my dog every day.
I stress about: library - they let 2 books, then I have to pay for them. I am an avid reader but since that happened I don't bother, books is for kids.

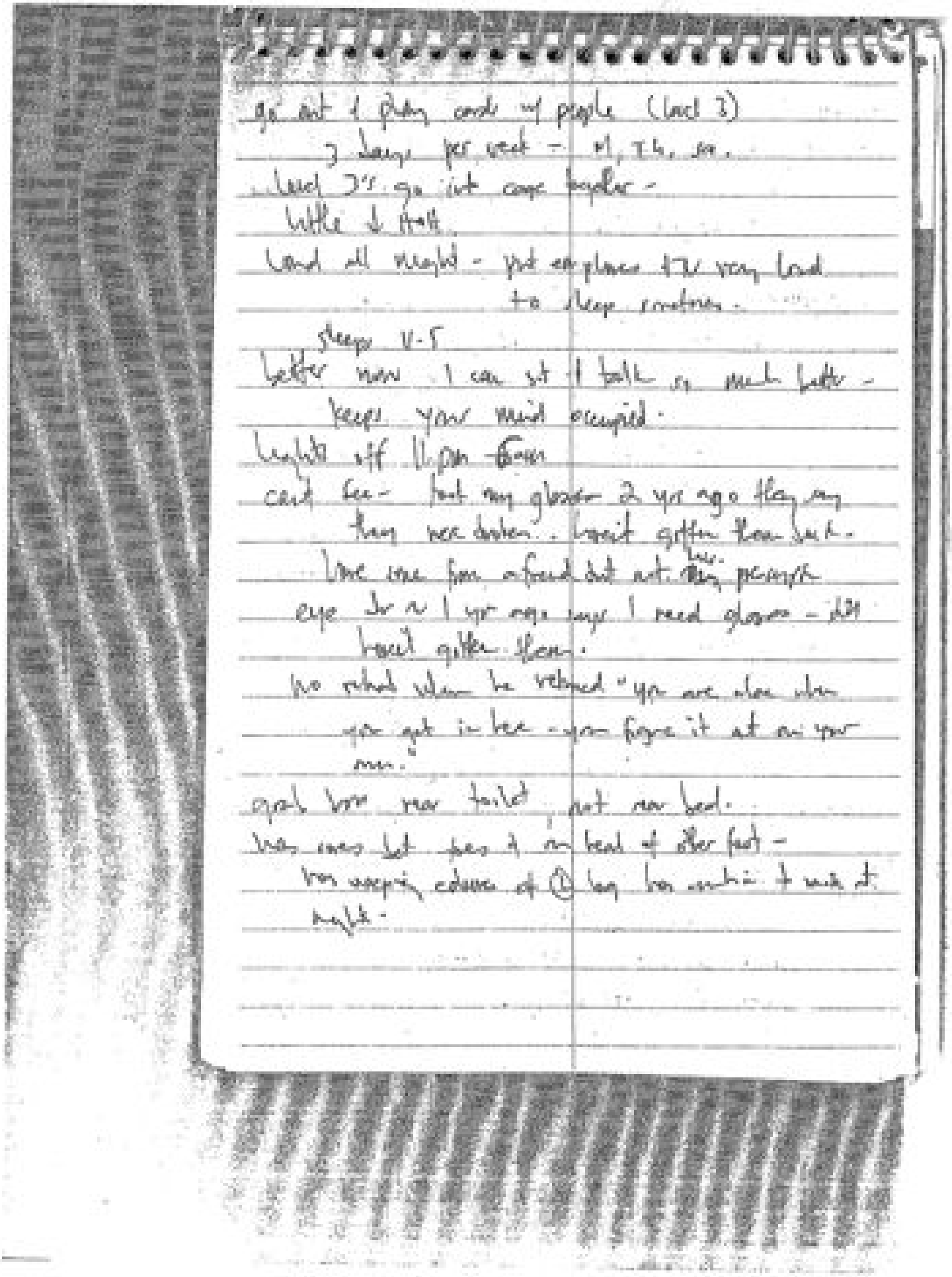
"Please don't put me in touch from anything I said here - it's a closed unit pay back are the Jailers in here"

BROWNING

[redacted] 72

(R) LE BKA. fell & broke ankle, tramp a shot got snapped my ankle.
(she (RN) gave me meds for DM it made me dizzy & after the shot I passed out.
put boot on but knee was sticking thru the ski. the boot was put on here & then when they took it off
I kept saying I think my ankle is broke - nurse said I think it a sprained knee cap.
5 days after I broke it to check it - even after I fell again. put a boot on it even though I am a diabetic 5 days later it stunk like something dead in my room. gangrene had set in —
trying to get prosthetic leg - dr okd it now I am waiting 3-4 months.
when I fell I was in SMH.
in Brewton since 1997 -
has tramp in shower & stool for shower.

very hard before my accident. harder now



go out & play cards w/ people (level 3)
3 days per week - M, Th, Sa.
Level 2's go into comp together -
little to talk.
Level all weight - put on places the very loud
to sleep sometimes -
sleeps 4-5
better now I can sit & talk so much better -
keeps your mind occupied.
Weights off upon them
can't see - but my glasses & yrs ago they say
they were darker. Doesn't matter them such.
Love one from a friend but not the prescrip
eye Dr so I yrs ago says I need glasses - didn't
bother getting them.
Dr retired when he retired "yrs are also when
you get in bed - you forget it at on your
own.
Wash bow near toilet, not near bed.
Was using but goes & on head of other foot -
Was wearing edema of (2) leg Dr switch & walk at
night -

[redacted] 60yo.

denying we start the doctor

misses a visit gives us meds - when I complain they stopped giving me my daily soap

~ 1 lb in 5-6 months.

supposed to get a physical - have been asking

have NTG top 8/2/13 -

8/10/13 - not getting his top meds.

→ NTG capsule (not the one under tongue).

allowed out 3x/week -

to a cage sometimes I do go. No toilet out there, what if I have to go to the bathroom?

2 hrs

leave us locked in shower for hours locked in either. Let take a shower or get locked in.

they don't hear you if you are outside & want to get in.

group meeting once/every other month in a cage for 1-2 hrs.

Dirt shower

- shower chair-built in

hand bar x 2 (no operating-

head shower nozzle.

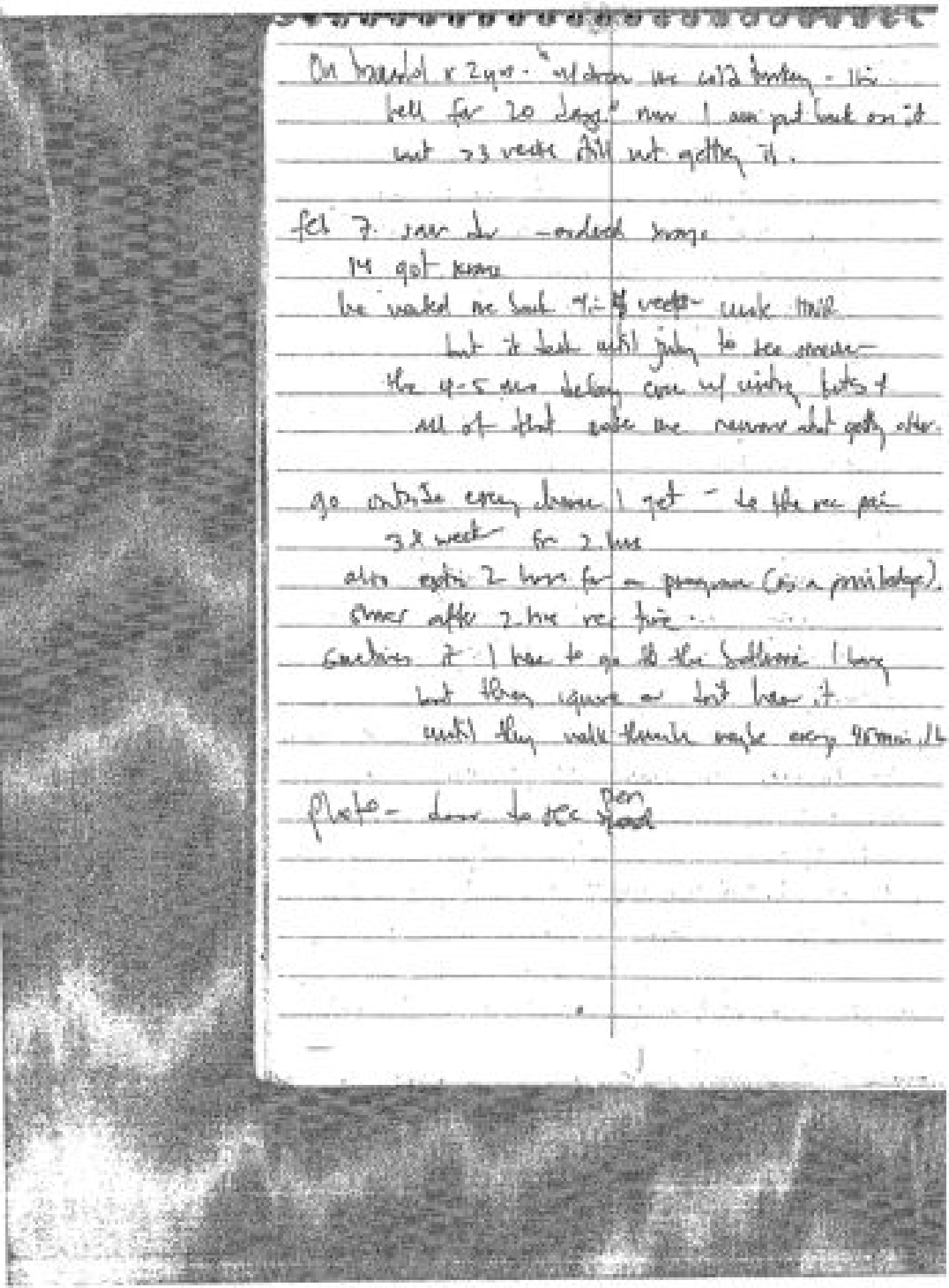
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@ leg pain
last time I saw dr 1½ - 2 mo ago.
gave me a medicine but it didn't help.
they usually see me every 1½ - 2 mo.
trying to get new glasses I can't read anymore -
cane - from old injury @ leg.
too hot to go outside - I might go out in the evening.
shoves 2-3 x / week -
I'm a loner - always been like that.

yard / rec area off unit - same as Delta
Speaker / hot sun no shaded area in ceiling
no shade - solid walls to ceiling.

[redacted]

took all of our medicals last week - b/c of inmate suicide
eyedrops, cough drops, cream, vitamins, ibuprofen, tylenol,
all kept -
sleeping - okay
9/12 Summit med Monday - got at 1:15 pm
9/13 Tues - 1:00 pm
today - noon
back pain - tramadol & ibuprofen can't take 1st thing in morning



On [illegible] x 24 hr - [illegible] was cold [illegible] - like hell for 20 days. now I am put back on it wait 2-3 weeks DSH not getting it.

Feb 7. saw dr - ordered [illegible]
14 got [illegible]
he wanted me back 4-5 weeks - wk mid but it took until July to see [illegible] the 4-5 was before [illegible] with [illegible] but it all of that made me [illegible] what [illegible]

go outside every [illegible] I get - to the rec [illegible] 3 x week for 2 hrs
also extra 2 hrs for a program (as a privilege).
Since after 2 hrs rec time.
Sometimes if I have to go to the bathroom I have but then [illegible] don't have it until they walk [illegible] every 15 min.

Phone - down to rec floor

[redacted] –

[redacted] procedure - waiting x 3 months.

see every 3 months.

1994 I found out I had Hep C - never did anything in 2007 stopped taking blood. I started to find out was bad like was until 2008 when rushed to hospital for low wbc's. said at hospital I should get interferon but I had already started bleeding.

bring my 1st dose at 9, 10, 11 at morning afternoon 2nd dose 4th pm 3-4pm pm dose 11-2am

don't sleep b/c waiting for them - lights on all night - sleep abt 6 hrs.

too tired to go outside from hepatitis - make me too tired.

gets out for dinner 3x/week

leave you in there 45 min - 1½ hrs

in summer very hot in there - water is hot in summer, cold in winter.

I have seen people working on door, ceiling & walls & they will come.

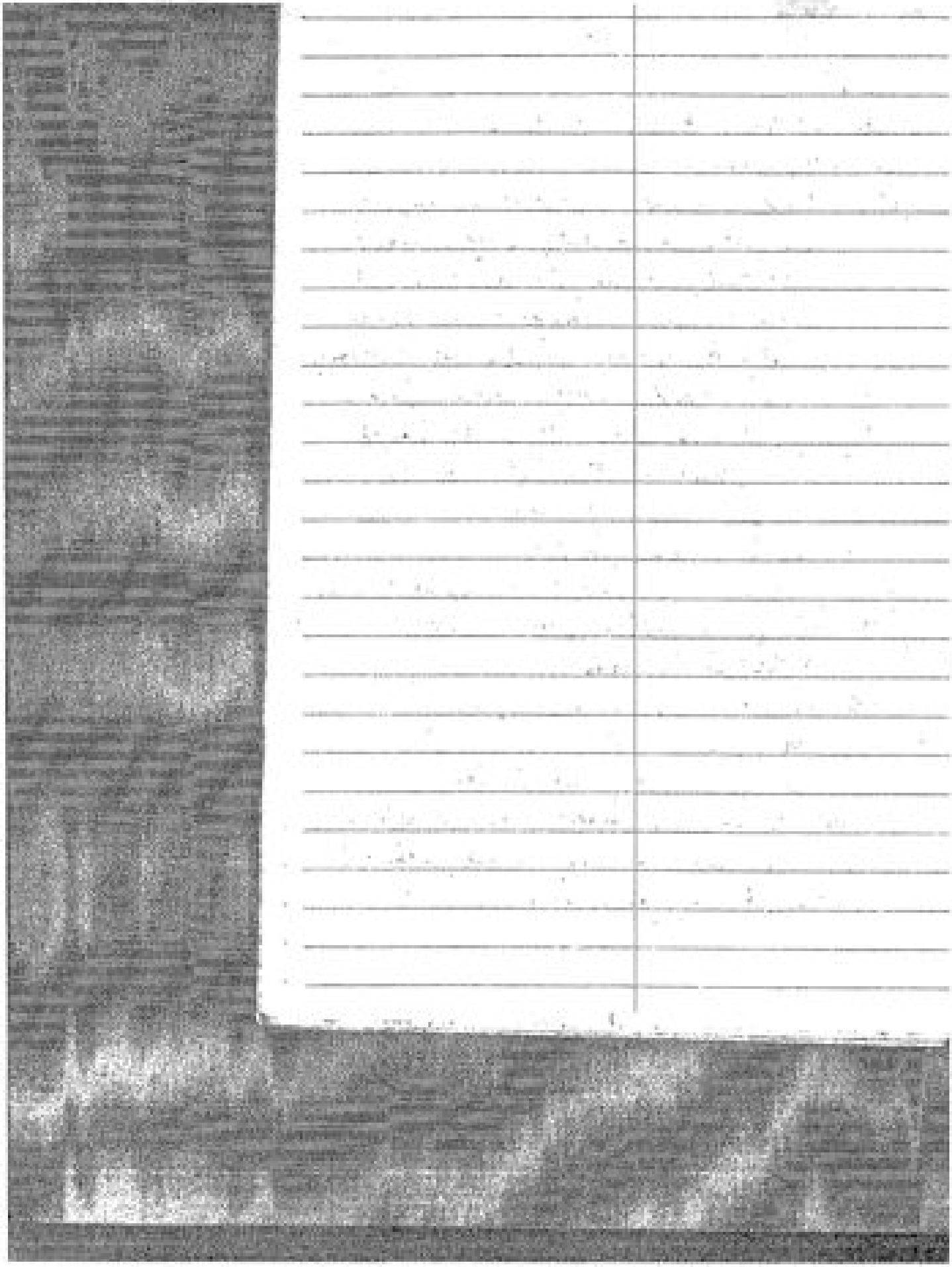


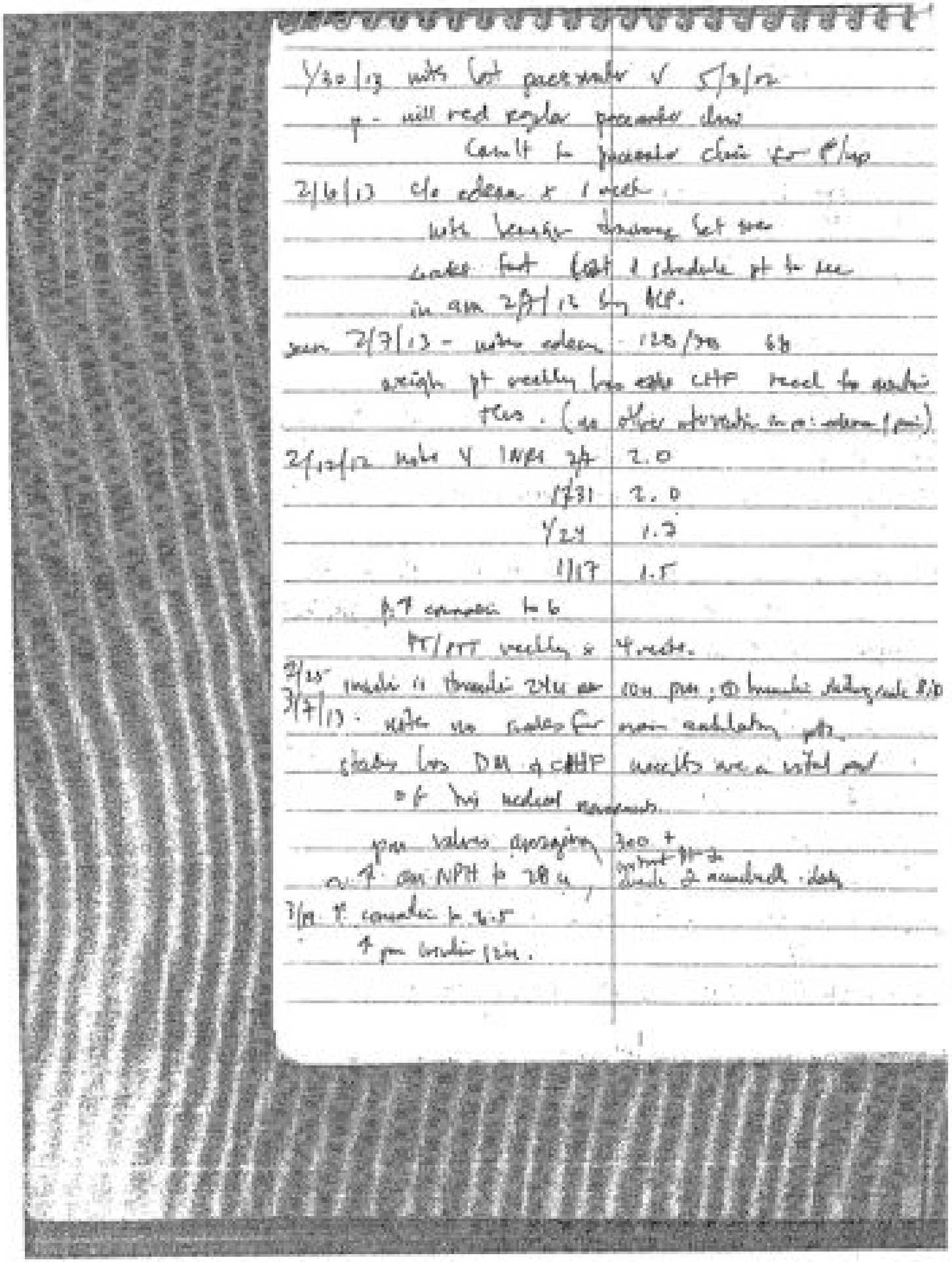
Chart Review:

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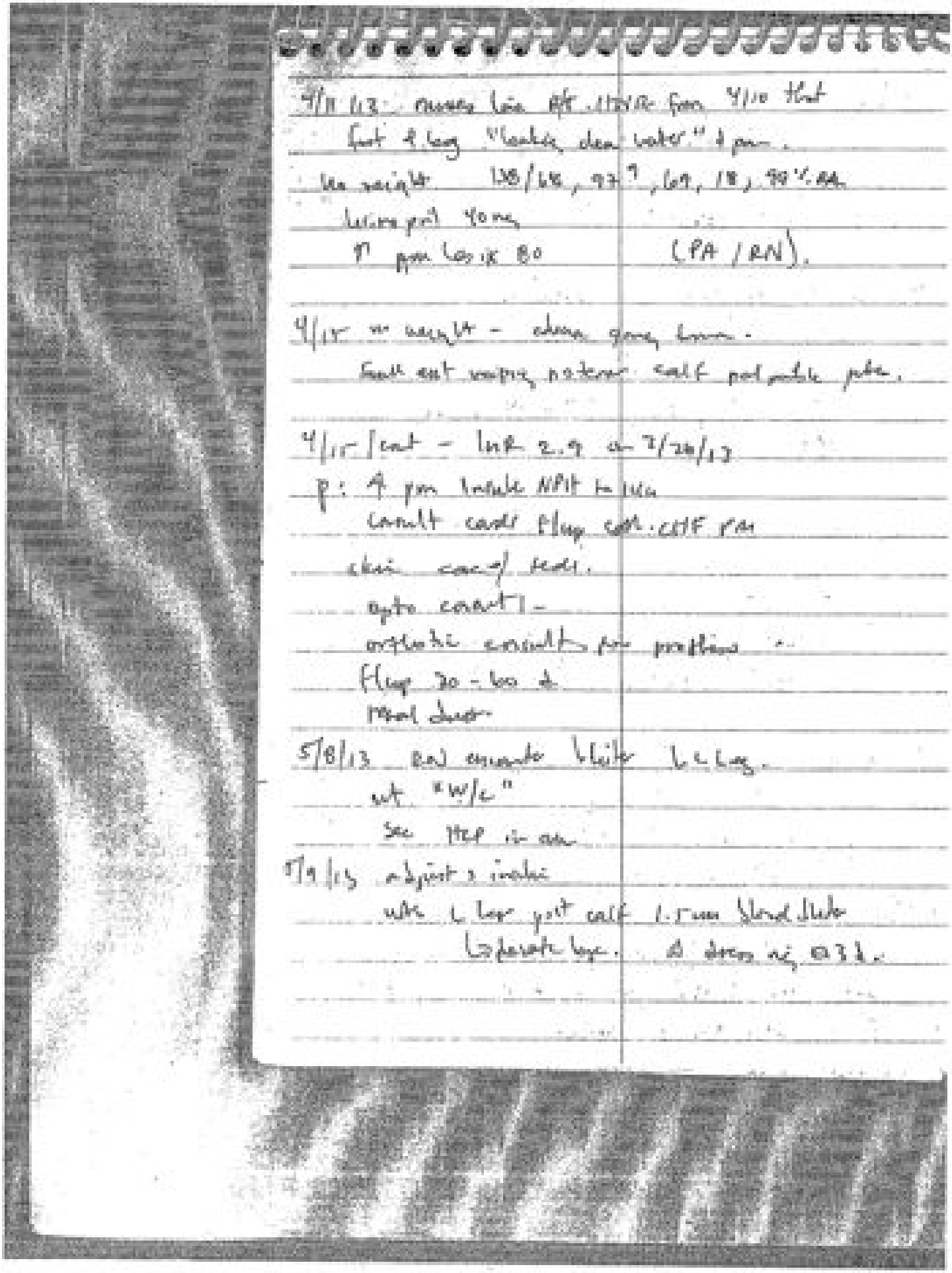
1st chart in this chart - 4/4/12
note chronic care flup -
p. "I have arranged for an O2 concentrator".

Y/3/13 chronic care notes:
Assessment -
- seen by nephrologist 3-4 mos ago, dose cut from 2mg to 0mg
- "not sure INRs or coagulation schedule is effective?"
this BPs from chart are elevated most of the time

A: note pt is requesting active or access appt to clarify when he will ever get a (L) lower leg problem adjusted HTN & transplant (6 → 20
"need to set up appt for Left arthrog. scheduled
Journal routine ADA.
→ req. set up another appt exclusively for this. (1/3/
BP 180/92, HR 80, INR 1.4 (low)
cr 2.04 bat RBS 268 Hbalc 7.4
notes are h/o prior ultrasounds, brother had CA in GA.
Y/22/13 INR on 1/29/13 1.5 sub therapeutic for pt with cardiomyopathy
W pacemaker
f/u Coumadin to stay PT/PTT weekly x 4 weeks.



Y30/13 with last pacemaker √ 5/3/12
- will read regular pacemaker chart
Consult to pacemaker clinic for f/up
2/6/13 c/o edema x 1 week.
with lasix dosing, let see
Looks fast (AF) I schedule pt to see
in am 2/7/13 by NP.
seen 2/7/13 - with edema 128/78 68
weight pt recently [illegible] CHF need to evaluate
Pres. (see other alternatives in addendum/pmi)
2/12/13 Hgb Y 10.1 ↓ 2.0
1731 2.0
Y24 1.7
1117 1.5
BP connect to b
PT/INR weekly x 4 weeks.
2/15 insulin is through 2/14 at 10a pm; ⊕ bruising/redness R/O
2/7/13 - refer via routes for more education pts
Goals for DM & CHF weights are a vital part
of his medical management.
pm values dropping, 300 ↓
c/f on NPH to 28 q, Insulin & meal check daily
2/8 INR connect to 2.5
4 pm insulin 12u.



4/11/13 ... from 4/10 that
foot & leg "leaks clear water" 4 pm.
... weight 138/68, 97.9, 69, 18, 99% RA
... pain 10 ...
7 pm ... 80 (PA / RN).

4/12 ... weight - ... gone down ...
... out using ... self portable ...

4/12 / ... - INR 2.9 on 7/28/13
P: 4 pm ... NPH to ...
... cast ... Hosp ... CHF pm
... care/ ...
... consult -
... consults for problems ...
Hosp 30 - ... &
... diet.

5/8/13 ... wants ... leg.
... "w/c"
... ...

5/9/13 ... joint ... incis
... leg joint calf 1.5 cm ... wide
... leg. ... dress ...

5/23/13 ↓ consult to ED
↓ levaq. 60 → 40 mg po bid
5/30/13 pt take both tabs with can cause leg swelling
6/3/13 start lasix on 6/3

6/5/13 consult written for prednisone
faxed 6/8

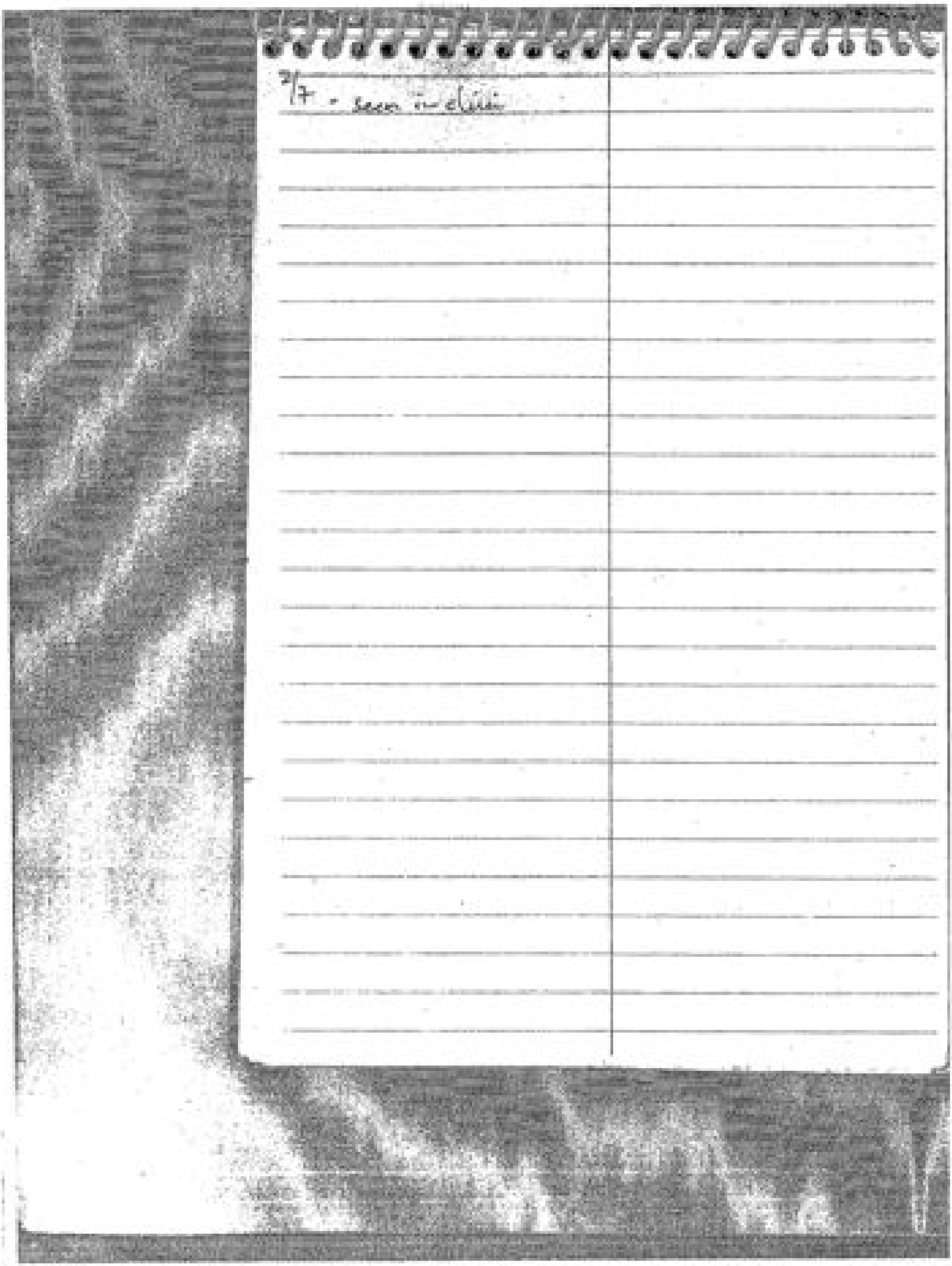
6/10/13 ED → hospital K/o PE
given IVF & ED, admitted @ 15:45,
CBC / monitor

chest xray — chest. ordered.

9/17/12 HNP2
"doctor I need new pain pill for my
legs and arms and back please."

plan of actin: will set up appt (10/12/12)
9/25/12, 10/24/12 - actin, plan problem
plan of actin "keep"
7/7/13, 7/29/13

HNP 2/5/13 My leg has been swelling up for a no
more 9 I can't get it to go down and it hurt very
bad now. I would like you to take a look at it
Please that's all very much.


7/7 - Seen in clinic

[redacted] HNR's

2009 - ⊖ colon

1/14/13 - HNR req. ADA'd formulary

3/23/13 -

3/19 (L) leg numbness & please transfer to a NTDA POD w/ ADA accessories I read a letter soon. please the nurses don't go away now, it's cortisol.

3/21 "4m have seen by a provider 3/20"

12/18/12 Fxl limitations - ambulation

w/c - PT need to use 95% of the ADL (1) ✗ needs assist ambulation.

4/9/13 - PA CC form

P- Cardiology evaluation does test.

slower chair, low back pain, arm

2/14/13 - Returns from hospital 2° resp failure. 2° PNA.

cleared by cardiology

pleased off w ATM.

Hosp today or next available

2/20/13

Fall in cell 7/9/13

see ADA cell or walker in cell.

HNR about fall 7/12/13

HNBR aint fall

7/8/13 " I fell again in my cell today also attempt to get off bottom . I tried to use my w/c for support but it turned over & I fell on both arms, my right knee.

7/19 - "seen"

7/12 I fell in my cell on 7/9/13 & again my r arm bruised on 7/11 I also pass black ... I become nauseous & vomited 7x I asked med nurse yesterday if can I put in HNBR.

7/17 "seen on NC"

7/19/13 walk R/A note

Nursing encounter tool knee pain.

"order to low back pain I fell in cell on 7/9/13 pain caused by fall : examination of L upper arm for Mr. Hunt : Head Hunt.

exam filed in : patient exit chair exit room other w. gait left in wc.

A's yes per it. leg raise - 4 bone Reasses. order left in cell.

NO Flag.

fills in psychiatric referral complete

Not seen since then

[redacted]

8/29/12 SOAP note

71 yo ♂. ⊕ Pancreatic scar on chest.

plan - refill med protonix, zocor, ecasa,

low bmt / lantus, pm precautions.

schedule for pe/cc.

next appt:

10/30/12 eval for back & shoulder pain.

7/31/13 - feels off balance sometimes.

⊗ foot swelling. pm changed in 2003 by

not seen by cardiologist since then.

plan - acetaminophen

ear lavage RW Lic

Flu Hep 1 mo.

consult - pm / cards

Arlene McKamey (FNP-C)

↳ ambulates ⅀ difficulty, transfers difficulty & assistance

[redacted] a few chart notes available from 90's including:

5/3/95 pt desires to know status of his treatment for Hep C. Pt was told that the guidelines for tx w/ INF are very demanding

6/14/95 - LFTs appear returned to nl so no Rx.

4/13. Banded varices.

4/22/13 GI Consult -
Carvedilol 12.5 mg BID
U/S → AFP @ 6 mos.

No evidence of U/S since then
AFP 4.7 (< 7.5) 7/16/13

Not seen since then

[redacted]

Cardiac, enlarged heart
HNPCs -

> See other note.

[redacted]

Serious spinal problem - needs walker or w/c in past
Yoga - better now since doing yoga. Can walk w/o cane/walker
chronic LBP, foraminal steno's, DJD spine.
Stretching & yoga is key

[redacted]

Improving, ortho start 5/29/13 - who Dx?
"maintain healthy habits"
Cp: Xfer: hospital 5/29/13 — needs clearance
Note 7/17/13 from FNP-C
"Maintain BP, healthy habits"

[redacted] 66yo

BP's 240/108 230/130 at least 6 sets.

CAD

6/10/13 Acute Cr syn.

GR - HTN crisis → hospitalized / no cardiac hosp notes
appeared to have RNA sepsis

HTN's -

10/1/12 on numerous occasions in past w/ home readings of same presents have notified medical w/ types of personally to visit nurses. out of atenolol, amlodipine, clonidine, nifedipine, ATA; 2 days left of Lisinopril.
11 year HTN has been sent to the pharmacy" (no date).

10/11/12 since Oct 8th continued HA's ... Tylenol 650-800 Q 6-8 hr. chronic problem w/ HTN have requested BP device(s) from to no avail. since saw doc sent to hosp. w/ extremely high BP since said any refills take + appointment. Impact w/ BP is quite high-area I need to see a doc or at least have BP's.

Seen on NL 10/17/13.

10/17/13 BP 198/106 pulse 45-48.

12/17/12 BP 180/100 recheck BP's. Last 140/72

[redacted] seen next on 5/29/13

BP 180/120 P 91 4 cup soda a hospital

leg brace / cane

neuropathy

6/5/13 BP 157/90 4/8/13 106/
5/6/13 160/
no Δ meds. 6/10/13 130/
7/14/13 124/

8/14/13 BP 148/88 no Δ meds.

[redacted] - (L) knee problems, bone pain
low back, w ladder, w stairs.
Cataracts.

[redacted]

HNR 11/20/12 what are you going to do about my head hurt for 3 month now I'm a diabetes.

11/29 .DC

12/20/12 See soap.

1/30/13 My head have been hurt for 5 month now I'm taking (10) ten tylenol a day now. Please help me. I need to see the doctor not a nurse bec. Thank you I have high blood pres and I'm a diabete. 1/30 - You have seen the provider month ago plan on doctor be more than ever.

3/2/13 Ha again state 10 tylenol/day (note: acetaminophen 500 mg Q pill.)

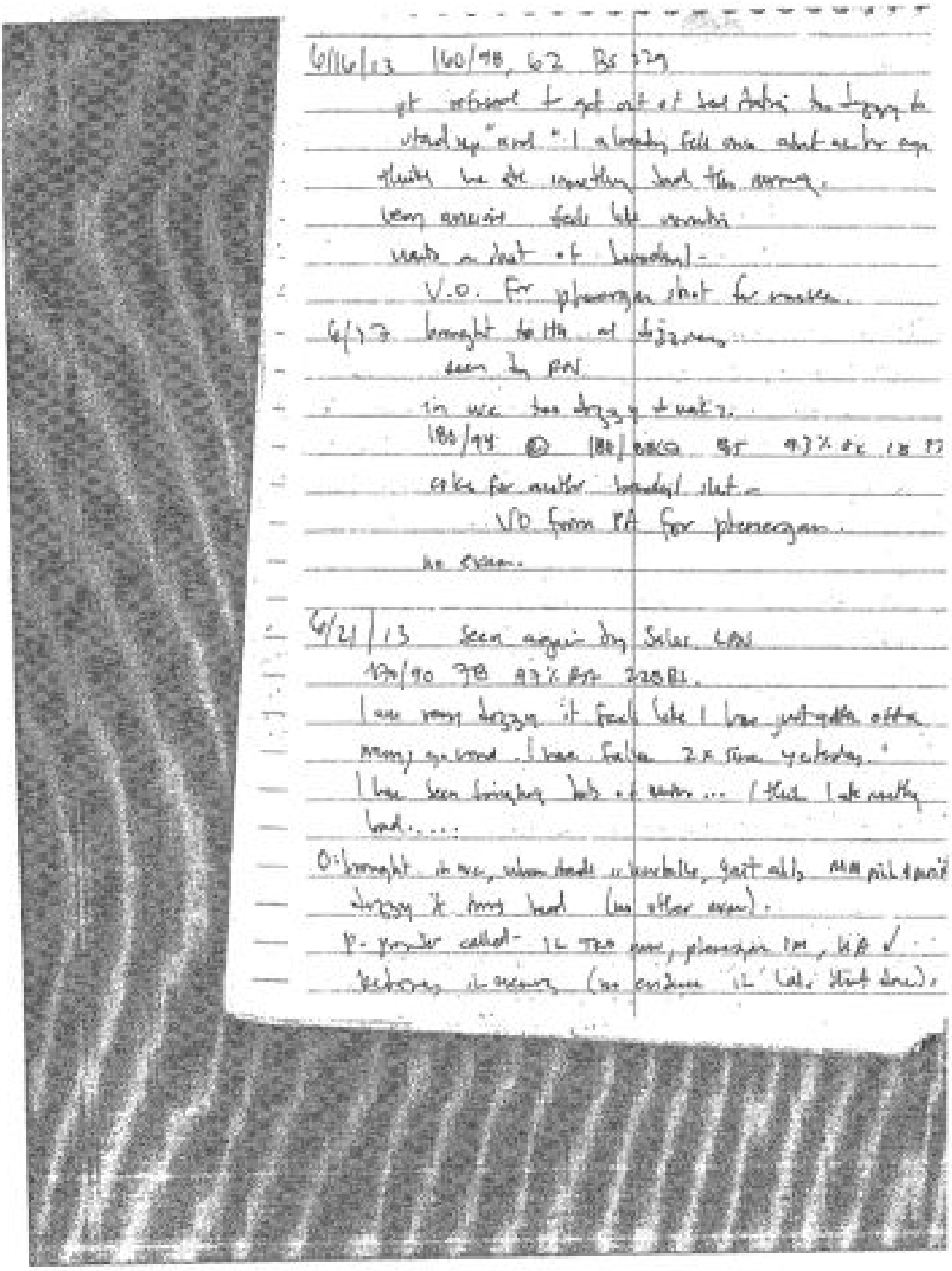
6/30/13 - HA

7/1/13 - HA

8/5/13 I need my blood pressure check my head hurt & I'm dizzy please help me this is scary I'm afraid. I'm a diabete that you -

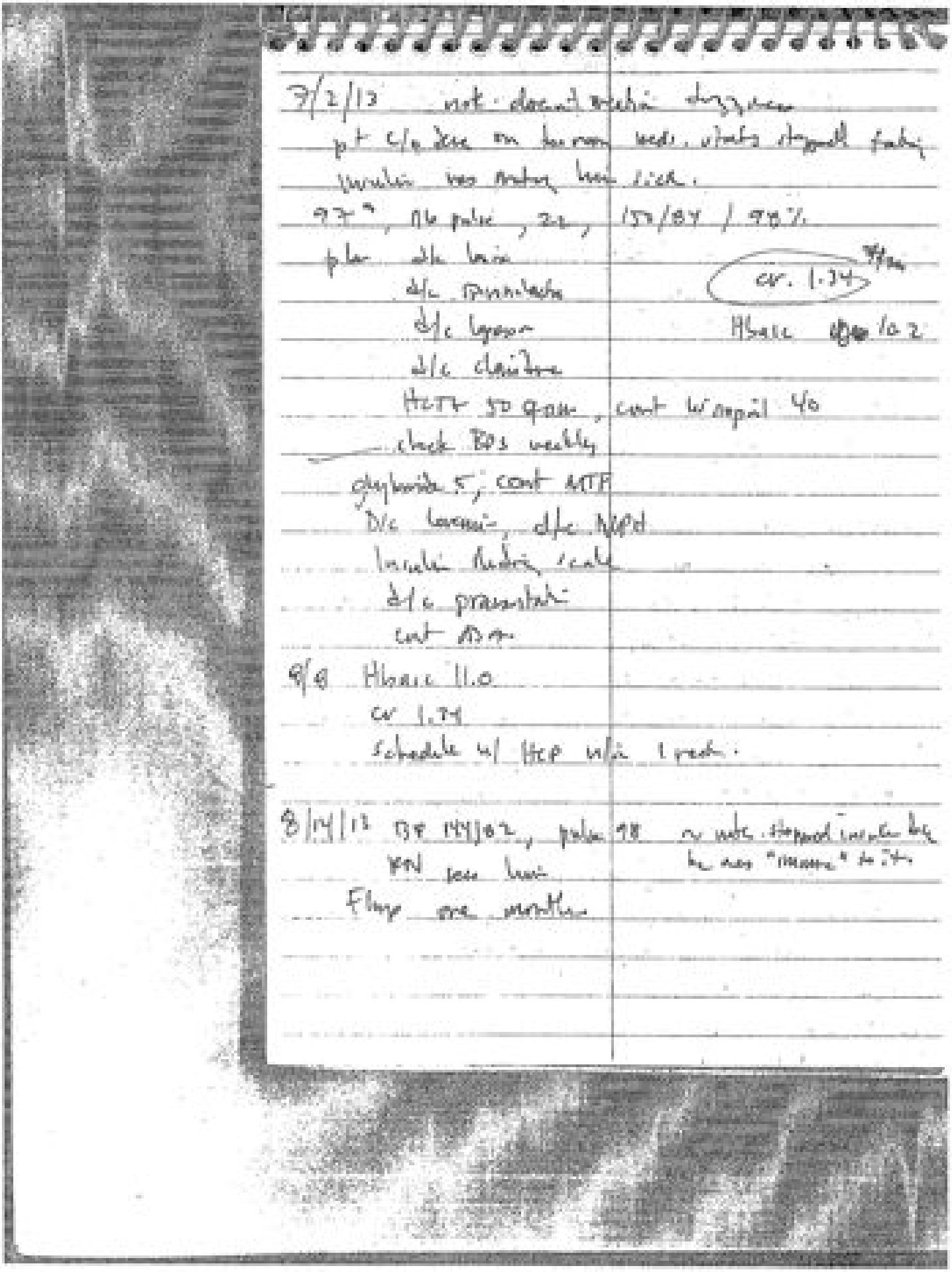
8/6 referred to nurse bec

8/7 Blood pressure was checked 8/6/13 100/48 advised to take 1 tsp 200 mg BID for HA, hydrate as well.



6/16/13 160/98, 62 BS 129
pt refused to get out of bed stating he "going to stand up" and "I already told you about me + my sugars". Educated on importance of keeping sugars under control.
Very anxious about his wounds
wants to get out of bed.
V.O. for physician visit for review.
6/17 brought to ICU at 0300 hrs
seen by MD
in ICU has drains + wounds.
188/94 @ 188/ 93% RA 18 RR
orders for routine wound visit.
VO from PA for physician.
to come.

6/21/13 Seen again by Solar, MD
179/90 98 93% RA 228 lbs.
I am very happy it finally looks like I have gotten off the many episodes. I was talken 2 x from yesterday.
I have been bringing back up to 400 ... I think I am really good....
O: brought in ICU, alert, oriented x 3, gait stable, AMB with assist
drains x 4 from head (one other area).
P- provider called - to see patient in ICU
Redness to wound (see evidence in lab, chart review).



7/2/13 not discussed with surgeon
pt c/o sore on buttocks, wants surgical debridement
wound vac ordered, bed size.
97°, 116 pulse, 22, 153/87 / 98%
plan: d/c lasix
d/c spironolactone
d/c lopressor
d/c clonidine
Hctz 50 qday, cont w/ ampicil 40
check BGs weekly
glyburide 5; cont NTP
D/c levemir, d/c NPH
insulin sliding scale
d/c pravastatin
cont ASA
Hbalc 11.0
cr 1.34
schedule w/ Hcp w/in 1 week.
ov. 1.34 7/2/13
Hbalc 10.2

8/14/13 BP 144/82, pulse 98 ov note stopped insulin bc he was "insane" in ER.
FBS less than
Flow ove monitor

[redacted] – no chart available

[redacted] – no chart available

NOTE: we are told they can't find [redacted] records, still no [redacted] records they are looking for them. Later: told we can't find [redacted] chart.

[redacted]

80 yo DM, h/o retinopathy w/ 2 eye surgeries took 1 month to get a shower chair
neuropathy, need tylenol 5/1/13
renewed tylenol 5/28/13
1/17/13 - note in intake that he's in meds but they didn't give me his
1/30/13 - needs to start meds
hasn't been on meds for almost 2 years.
7/11/13 order for shower chair, knee brace, Hydrocos
8/8/13 HNR: "I did not receive my stool for shower nor receive diabetic socks ordered last month by dr. that was.
8/13/13 " has been ordered diabetic socks
8/15/13 refused to symptomatic cardiac -
4/17/13 hbaic 6.5
5/1/13 hbaic 7.6
7/8/13 hbaic 6.6

7/14/13 orders -
MTF 1000mg BID.
glipizide 5mg QD
GcMA 01 qD
Lisinopril 5mg QD.

[redacted]

4/29/13 there seems to be a problem getting my test meds every month. I have been out & waiting for my meds for 22 days now. So how are the strikers at my meds to ready. They are supposed to come to me monthly w/o me reordering them. I am a diabetic w/ high blood pressure. I do need my meds. It seems like I get them one month then I'm off of them one month. Please get a handle on the problem

same HNR 3/20/13
↓
2/8/13

3/19/13 - HNR 3/12/13 itchy at night w/ rash & cracked mattress ? bed bugs?
RN note dx's bed bugs - see destroy or clean mattress - advised pt to soak sm all areas bedding wash. Hydrocort cream

[redacted]

CAD hx on front page problem list (blue tags).

HNRs requesting ntg:

7/3/13, 6/30/13, 4/30/13, 3/3/13, 2/20/13, 2/1/13, 10/12/12, 9/20/13, 9/27/12; 9/3/12; 8/26/12, 11/5/12, 11/9/12 (AA) . . . . .

Asa 81

Atenolol 50mg QD

Hydralazine 600 TID

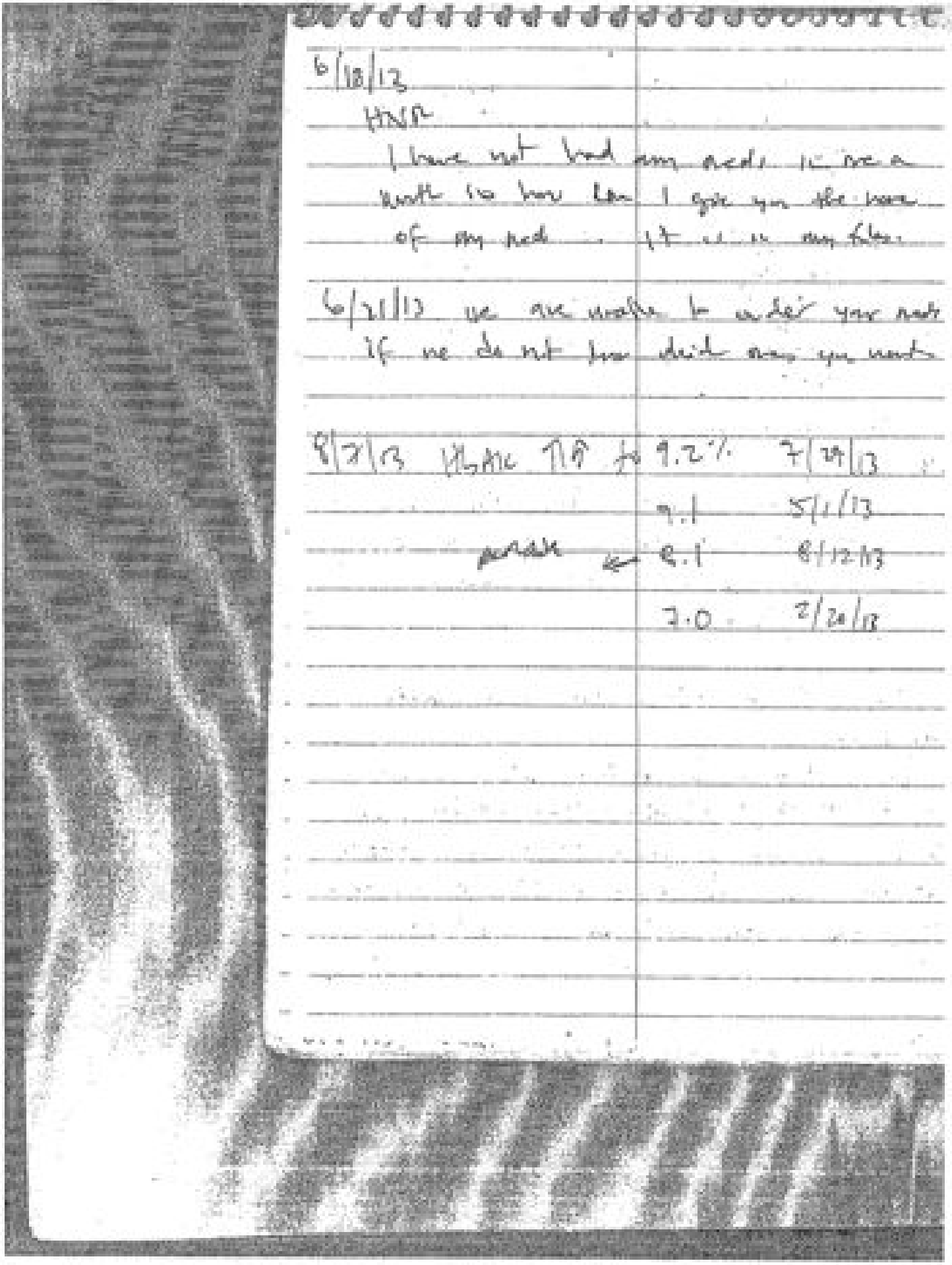
ntg CR 6mg T BID 9mg

SL NTG

2/1/13 HNR I need to get seen by the doctor! I'm on the medication "nitroglycerin" I have a chronic cardiac heart condition on file with the Arizona Dept of Corrections where I'm supposed to be given a medical check up for my chronic condition!!

Response - The HCP has not made referral. I'll put you on list for now (RN).

Seen in CCC clinic 3/25/13



6/18/13
HNP
I have not had any acid reflux
since to how I spit up the knee
of my neck. It is in my files.

6/21/13 We are unable to order your meds
If we do not have drink any you want

8/7/13 Ulcers TP 9.2% 7/29/13
9.1 5/1/13
acidic 8.1 8/12/13
7.0 2/20/13

Exhibit C

Documents sent from plaintiffs' counsel to plaintiffs' witness Dr. Brie Williams

Depositions

- *ADC, Wexford, and Corizon Staff*
  - Deposition Transcript and Exhibits: Carson McWilliams, 9/27/13
- *Plaintiffs*
  - Deposition Transcript: Stephen Swartz, 8/22/13

Discovery Responses

- Dkt. 191: Defendant Ryan's First Supplemental Answers to Plaintiff Brislan's First Set of Requests for Admissions (Nos. 1-78) and First Set of Interrogatories (Nos. 1-2)
- Dkt. 527: Defendants' Response to Plaintiff Wells' First Set of Interrogatories

Medical Files (non-named plaintiffs)

- [redacted]

Miscellaneous

- ADC027733: Photographs of recreation enclosures for mental health units
- ADC027751: Eyman-SMU 1 diagram showing location of mental health recreation enclosures
- ADC094573: Diagram of ASPC-Eyman-Browning Unit Typical Wing Layout
- ADC094576-77: Recreation Enclosures Dimensions Memo, dated 4/29/13
- ADC122656: Age 50+ Inmates in Identified Segregation Areas as of 7/31/13
- ADC139516-18: ASPC-Eyman-Browning Unit Activity Schedule, dated 8/1/13
- ADC139519-20: Kasson Mental Health Program
- ADC139521-23: Maximum Custody Step Matrix
- ADC139524: Perryville SMA mental health group schedules
- ADC139525-28: Mental health programming schedule, July and August 2013

Named Plaintiff Master Files

- ADC021193-816: Swartz Master File

Named Plaintiff Medical Records

- *Swartz*
  - ADC001259-396: Swartz Medical Records, 7/11/95 to 1/5/98
  - ADC001397-2288: Swartz Medical Records, 11/18/09 to 3/8/12
  - ADC018072-104: Swartz Medical Grievances
  - ADC074289-95: Swartz Medical Records, 3/16/12 to 2/12/13
  - ADC074414-6323: Swartz Medical Records, West Valley Hospital
  - ADC133730-866: Swartz Medical Records, 7/11/95 to 12-9-97
  - ADC133867-4306: Swartz Medical Records, 11/18/09 to 6/29/11
  - ADC134307-801: Swartz Medical Records, 5/10/11 to 10/23/12

Tour Photos

- *Eyman*
  - ADC153421-34- Photos - Eyman (Williams Tour) – 8/15/13 (redacted)