

THIRD MONITORING REPORT TO THE COURT Re YOU CONSENT DECREE

I. INTRODUCTION

The YOU unit has been in operation for one year. This is the third monitoring report to the Court regarding MDOC's progress in implementing the Consent Decree concerning the YOU. As the Court knows, the YOU was established to serve youth seventeen and under (and some selected "vulnerable" eighteen to nineteen year old youth) who had been previously imprisoned at Walnut Grove and, prospectively, for those seventeen and younger youth who will be sentenced as adults to MDOC.

As of December 4, 2013, thirty-nine youth were housed at the YOU. *Sixteen of these youth have formal mental health diagnoses.*

II. MONITORING ACTIVITY/METHODOLOGY

In December of 2012, a statistical form that tracks by date and by youth's name uses of force, restraints, cell confinement and major disciplinary events and the results of due process hearings and grievances was developed and shared with the leadership staff of the YOU. A similar form was developed to track major behavioral health events (e.g., self injurious behavior, attempted suicide, psychiatric hospitalizations, etc.). These forms are updated regularly and shared with the Monitor.

Since December 12, 2012 the Monitor has held regular telephone conferences with YOU leadership staff and Nathan Davis, the consultant with MDOC who helped plan and start the YOU unit. During these telephone conferences, the completed tracking forms described above are reviewed; issues are clarified and a general report regarding the conditions and "tone" of YOU is discussed.

In December 2012, a comprehensive YOU Consent Decree monitoring checklist was also developed and shared with Warden Parker and the parties. This checklist contains in summary form the major provisions of the YOU Consent Decree. The completed checklist gives the parties a fairly clear understanding of the Monitor's baseline assessment regarding the compliance status of each provision of the Consent Decree. On this checklist, each provision is checked as a "C", indicating compliance with the Consent Decree, "PC", indicating partial compliance, or "NC", indicating non-compliance. It is important to note that the consent decree checklist tracks pro forma compliance and does not provide an in depth qualitative assessment of each compliance target.

The Monitor conducted his third on site review at the YOU on December 3, 4 and 5, 2013 reviewing the conditions and programs at the facility and meeting with the parties. The provisions of the Consent Decree were monitored through a combination of data collection and review of relevant written documentation including the treatment plans of several youth, through interviews and meetings with staff and youth and through direct observation of the programs, staff and routines of the YOU.

During the on site work, the monitoring checklist that tracks the provisions of the Consent Decree was discussed and completed (see attached). On December 5, 2013 at the end of the on site work, the Monitor held a meeting with the parties to debrief the monitoring visit and to discuss critical YOU issues.

III. POSITIVES

The leadership of the YOU continues to work hard to implement fully the Consent Decree. In the last several months there has only been one psychiatric emergency: a youth was placed on suicide watch for less than a day. There is an effective due process system in place. And in the main youth feel safe.

Other positives include:

- **Mental Health.** Wexford has hired a full time, PhD adolescent psychologist for the YOU, Dr. Killebrew. Dr. Killebrew has been working full time at the YOU since mid-August. She supervises mental health services for YOU youth. In addition a full time MH social worker has replaced the former MH social worker as of September 24, 2013. Also since August of 2013, a psychiatrist (Dr. Nagel) has been working a minimum of ten hours each week in the YOU, fully participating in treatment team meetings, reviewing youth on psychotropic medications and also seeing youth on an individualized basis. In addition at the YOU there are two licensed MSW social workers and one bachelor level drug and alcohol counselor who are full-time state employees. The two social workers and the A&D counselor run groups three times a week. These three staff also see youth on an individual basis. Also the school has on staff an educational psychologist. The YOU's MH policies have been revised to conform to applicable juvenile justice MH standards and all YOU staff have received a forty hour training session that included materials relating to the newly revised standards.
- **Education.** The newly hired Principal has planned and will soon implement two vocational education programs (Barbering & Custodial/Building Care) for youth who have completed their GED's. All academic teacher vacancies have been filled. YOU youth participate in education classes daily. Since the last report, thirteen youth have passed their GED's and seven other youth were to complete their GED testing the week of December 9, 2013. The new school complex is fully functioning and is a short walk from the newly renovated

YOU residential building. The day after the December monitoring ended, there was a graduation ceremony for YOU youth who have recently passed their GED's. Families of the youth and many staff attended the event. In short, the Monitor is impressed with the energy and commitment of the new Principal, Ms. Bullie.¹

- **Groups.** The Wexford MH staff and the state social workers and drug and alcohol counselor conduct regularly scheduled groups at least three times a week. Daily and weekend schedules of education, recreation and other positive program activities have been implemented. Youth attend school daily on weekdays from 8:00 AM to 12:00 and from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM.
- **Discipline and the use of room confinement.** YOU staff is committed to limiting the use of disciplinary isolation and in fact work hard to limit the use and duration of disciplinary isolation. (See below, pages 5-6 for a discussion of a single problem case regarding cell confinement.)
- **Positive Behavior Management System; Recreation & Other Activities.** Youth earn a variety of incentives by fully participating in the program. The behavioral management system not only works to help encourage youth to participate in the YOU program, it also is used often when a youth gets a disciplinary write up. If after a due process hearing a youth is found to have committed a disciplinary infraction, he may lose points or his commissary for a short period of time as a consequence. The newly opened recreation and activities center is an short walk from the YOU residential building. Youth on the higher behavioral levels participate in video games and other activities after school. The recreation director plans many athletic and other activities for the youth on a regular basis.²
- **Grievance process.** The YOU has implemented an effective grievance system that youth can readily access.
- **Medical.** The full time nurse assigned to the YOU ensures that all youth have appropriate and timely access to medical and dental care.
- **New YOU Residential unit.** On September 2, 2013 YOU youth and staff moved into the newly renovated residential unit. The unit provides for a more effective way to classify and supervise youth with three, discrete and

¹ Ms. Bullie is working on getting the YOU school accredited by the state Department of Education. Accreditation will make additional revenues available for the educational program. The Principal and other YOU staff are also working on a new master schedule to ensure that YOU youth will continue to participate daily in a full educational program and also be available to participate in the scheduled MH and social work groups.

² While the Monitor was on site, a talent show was held; youth read their poetry and their original rap lyrics. The school staff organized the event. All YOU youth were present; eight youth performed; three YOU youth were awarded prizes.

self contained ten bed dorms/zones that are separated from one another and eighteen single cells/rooms. Youth who find it difficult sleeping in a dorm may have an individual room for sleeping purposes. And one hallway of cells/rooms can be used for youth on close suicide watch or on disciplinary confinement. Thus there is no need for staff and youth to use Max East or other residential units at the larger prison. In essence, the YOU program functions within a self-contained residential complex within the larger prison with a YOU administrative building, a large visiting center/auditorium, school building, and activity/rec center and the new YOU living unit.

These are all very positive achievements. The Monitor continues to be very favorably impressed with the progress that the YOU staff has accomplished in the year that the YOU has been in operation.

IV. OVERVIEW of COMPLIANCE

At the close out meeting on December 5, 2013, the Monitor briefed the parties regarding the majority of his findings from the third on site review. In addition, a copy of this third monitoring report and completed checklist was shared with the parties for their review and comment before being filed with the Court. (Note: the items marked as being in "Partial Compliance" on this checklist all are a result of the one case of one YOU youth being reclassified this reporting period. See below, pages 5-6.)

Compliance Issues³

- A. **Classification and Housing.** The new residential unit makes it safer and easier for staff to classify youth and to handle both disciplinary and psychiatric issues within the new living unit. The YOU nurse and social workers have offices on the unit and thus can and do handle most issues in a timely fashion. Warden Parker is in the process of ordering new furniture for some of the cells that serve as normal sleeping rooms for YOU youth who for one reason or another can not or should not sleep in one of the dorms/zones. The dorms are separated from one another, but can be readily visually supervised by YOU staff stationed in the living unit or in the control room.
- B. **Protection From Harm.** The new living unit is a safer and more readily "supervised" environment. Warden Parker has assigned a few more male officers to the afternoon shift and recently hired a male Lieutenant who is a seasoned correctional professional, and by January 1, 2014 the YOU will hire three more security officers to assure adequate supervision of YOU youth on all shifts.⁴

³ The following topics track the "Substantial Remedial Measures" of the Consent Decree (pgs. 4-13).

⁴ The Monitor wishes to inform the Court that Captain Fillayaw has recently been promoted to Deputy Warden and will soon leave the YOU. The Captain worked tirelessly to make the YOU safe and an effective unit. He will be missed. He is an important part of the YOU's first year's success. Warden Parker is in the process of recruiting for the Captain's position.

C. Solitary Confinement, Lockdown and Seclusion. The leadership staff of the YOU continues its commitment to use disciplinary confinement as infrequently as possible. The majority of disciplinary write-ups when they are sustained after a due process hearing are handled by a youth losing points or earned incentives, and not by using isolation. From August 22 to November 8, 2013, there were eight-nine disciplinary write-ups on YOU youth. Only *six* of these incidents (6.7%) resulted in disciplinary room/cell confinement. Two of these were for 24 hours and four for 72 hours – with all of these youth being out of their cells for a minimum of 4 hours in any 24 hour period. Now that the YOU is in its new residential living quarters, disciplinary room confinement occurs within the YOU unit and the YOU staff can more readily assure that youth on disciplinary confinement participate in appropriate out of cell activity a minimum of four hours in any one twenty-four hour period.

However, one very atypical and unfortunate event that occurred this reporting period needs to be noted. On November 6, 2013 one seventeen year old youth was removed from the YOU and placed for re-classification purposes in an isolation cell in a Reception and Classification building in the adjoining state prison complex. This youth has an active MH diagnosis, but was not taking his medication on a regular basis. He also had numerous disciplinary write ups. The precipitating event that triggered the re-classification process involved this youth wrestling with a female officer with whom he was having a dispute. The youth was charged with assaulting an officer, and after a YOU due process hearing, Warden Parker decided to move the youth out of the YOU for reclassification purposes.⁵ While he was out of the YOU, the youth was removed from the YOU's roster. The YOU leadership staff visited this youth daily; the youth stayed in isolation for over six days. Although he was checked daily by the prison's health and mental health staff (not the YOU's MH staff), he was not out of his cell as the consent decree mandates for four hours a day. On the seventh day, Warden Parker reclassified the youth and returned him to the YOU. The Monitor interviewed this youth, reviewed the video tape of the precipitating incident, reviewed the logs for the reception and reclassification unit for the period the youth was in isolation and saw the isolation cell where this youth was held from the evening of November 6 to the afternoon of November 12, 2013. And the Monitor discussed this incident at length with Warden Parker. By way of this report the Monitor makes the following recommendations to MDOC and Warden Parker regarding this incident:

1. In the future, in the event that the YOU considers sending a seventeen and under YOU youth to a prison bed in MDOC for reclassification purposes,

⁵ See the Consent Decree IV. A. 3 (pg.4-5). The youth was not charged with aggravated assault, one of the listed offenses that can trigger the reclassification process for YOU youth, but with assault on an officer. The assault was not sexual in nature, but during the physical struggle the female officer did sustain a minor injury to one of her breasts.

or for any other purposes, Warden Parker should consult with the Monitor before taking action, unless there is an emergency situation.

2. Deputy Commissioner Longley and Warden Parker should meet with the appropriate MDOC officials to ensure that **there is a clear understanding by all MDOC staff that the protections of the YOU consent decree regarding limits on isolation pertain to all youth under eighteen in MDOC custody whether or not they are placed in the YOU: namely, that these youth should be out of their cells a minimum of four hours in any 24 hour period.**
3. If such an incident were to happen again, Warden Parker or his designee should personally brief the unit supervisor of the receiving MDOC unit to ensure that accurate documentation is maintained regarding a youth's out-of-cell time and activity.

The Monitor also discussed this case with the YOU's Mental Health leadership staff and recommended ways in which this particular youth who was involved in this incident might be encouraged to become more fully engaged with his mental health treatment.

- D. Programming and Behavior Management.** The positive behavior management system is working well – youth look forward to earning weekly incentives (e.g., an extra phone call home or the purchase of items from the canteen). Youth self reported that they enjoyed going to the activity center and using the video games and other recreation options at the activity center.
- E. Disciplinary Due Process and Grievances.** As has been noted security and program staff do a good job of handling most acting out without resorting to room confinement. Most confirmed disciplinary events are sanctioned by withdrawing positive incentives that youth have previously earned. Youth who are charged with a major disciplinary infraction have a formal due process hearing before any disciplinary action takes place. Warden Parker and Captain Fillyaw are continually talking with youth and address most of the youths' concerns in a timely manner. Warden Parker himself reviews all grievances and often settles a specific grievance by ruling in the youth's favor.
- F. Suicide Prevention.** There has only been one incident this reporting period of a youth being placed on close suicide watch that now takes place in a room in the YOU.
- G. Medical Care.** The YOU nurse's office is directly on the YOU unit and YOU youth have timely and appropriate access to medical care.
- H. Family Support and Interaction.** Youth get a minimum of one phone call a week to their family and can earn additional calls through the behavioral

management/incentive program. Families can visit at scheduled visiting times, and Warden Parker is quite willing to set up special visiting hours for families who have difficulty making visits to their son during regular visiting hours. This reporting period the families of youth who had attained their GED's were invited to the YOU for a graduation celebration.

- I. **Other Issues.** In the Second Report to the Court the Monitor reported listed several objectives that needed to achieve before the Monitor could make a compliance judgment. All of these objectives have been met:
 - All pending CID investigations of allegations of staff abuse have been completed and appropriate actions have been taken by Warden Parker. No staff who was found to have abused youth remain working at the YOU. (Most of these CID investigations involved the disturbance that took place on January 1 and 2, 2013, shortly after the YOU opened.)
 - Youth and staff have moved into the newly renovated YOU residential unit on September 2, 2013.
 - The YOU MH policies have been revised to comport with the appropriate juvenile MH standards and staff have been trained on these revised policies.
 - The Principal has developed two vocational programs for YOU youth who have attained their GED's and she is exploring the possibility of setting up a "distance" learning program with a university for youth who have earned their GED's.

At the December 5, 2013 close out, the Monitor made several suggestions regarding how the YOU program could be improved:

1. After placement in the YOU, if a youth is assessed as needing MH interventions, MH staff should make an immediate referral to the YOU's school Principal to ensure that the youth is screened to assess whether the youth needs special educational services.
2. MH staff should continue to work to develop strength based treatment plans and work to ensure that the youth's specific treatment steps/actions are expressed in concrete and youth friendly language.
3. MH staff should improve efforts to actively engage youth in their own treatment. Some youth do not respond well to formal treatment team meetings. Perhaps it is a coincidence, but the youth who was re-classified and held in isolation for a prolong period is a youth who had often refused his

medication and did not often participate in his formal treatment team meetings.

4. The YOU's professional staff (i.e., MH, educational, social work and drug and alcohol staff) should develop an individualized concrete transitional/aftercare plan for YOU youth who are discharged from the YOU to the community or to a MDOC facility.
5. The Principal and MH staff and social work staff should consider revising the weekday and evening and weekend program schedule to ensure that youth have the most effective and efficient access to both the school and treatment/group programs.

MONITOR'S COMPLIANCE JUDGEMENT; PROPOSED 2014 YOU MONITORING SCHEDULE & FINAL COMMENTS

- A. **Compliance Judgment:** Notwithstanding the one incident of the youth who was reclassified and temporally removed from the YOU discussed above, it is the Monitor's judgment that the YOU program is currently in substantial compliance with the YOU Consent Decree. MDOC, Warden Parker and the YOU staff are to be congratulated. There has been much progress in one year.
- B. **Proposed Monitoring Schedule for 2014.** If the Court agrees, in calendar 2014, the Monitor plans to conduct two regularly scheduled on site compliance reviews, one before July 1 and the other before the end of 2014, and will submit at least two reports to the Court regarding these on site reviews. Throughout 2014, The Monitor will continue to receive YOU data regarding serious mental health issues, use of force, major disciplinary infractions, room confinement, due process and grievance issues. The Monitor will continue to hold routine conference calls with the YOU leadership staff to discuss this data. In 2014, if in the Monitor's judgment the YOU's program begins to show signs of serious non-compliance with the Consent Decree, the Monitor will schedule and conduct additional on site monitoring reviews as might be warranted.
- C. **Final observations:** There are two final points that the Monitor again wishes to raise with the Court: one is directly related to compliance and the other, although not anticipated in the Consent Decree, is critically important to the long term effectiveness and success of the YOU unit and the youth who are held there.
 - **Sustainability.** It is clear from the Consent Decree that MDOC has a responsibility to assure that the reforms that occur as a result of the

YOU Consent Decree are sustained over time. The Monitor has no absolutely objective standard or scientific tool to assure prospectively sustainability over time, but it is clear from the Consent Decree that once substantial compliance is achieved MDOC will need to assure that the YOU programs and policies including the mental health program at the YOU continue in substantial compliance for a period of an additional two years after compliance is reached. (Consent Decree, V. 8., page 18). One might call this “calendar sustainability”. If the YOU program continues to remain in compliance with the Consent Decree, this “calendar sustainability” will be reached at the end of 2015. However, it is not unusual in other court encouraged reform efforts that once compliance is achieved and independent Court oversight is withdrawn, reforms achieved as a result of the involvement of the Court are often undercut or lost in the normal ebb and flow of budgets and agency and state politics. At the close out meeting on December 5, 2103, the Monitor once again raised this issue with the parties. No consensus was reached at that time. In the Monitor’s judgment the issue of sustainability of the YOU needs further discussion and definition in order to assure that the YOU reforms last over time, once external oversight is removed.⁶

- **Youth who “age out” of the YOU.** As has been noted, a large number of the YOU youth have major psychiatric issues that are often compounded by histories of abuse, trauma and substance abuse. Many of these youth who age out of the YOU under the current process will have to complete their sentences in an adult prison. In the Monitor’s judgment these vulnerable youth will not do well in a traditional MDOC prison setting. They will easily be victimized in a prison setting. In addition the gains made by all YOU youth who age out of the YOU and are subsequently transferred to an adult prison will in all probability quickly erode in a typical adult prison setting. Thus the gains made at the YOU and the financial and program investment made in the YOU youth will be quickly lost. In the short term, the Monitor is recommending that eighteen year old youth who have major mental health issues be maintained at the YOU at least until their nineteenth birthdays (with some of these more vulnerable youth staying at the YOU to their twentieth birthday), and that collectively the parties begin to explore alternative placement options for the majority of YOU youth as they age out of the YOU.


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⁶ The development of an ongoing data driven, effective quality assurance/quality improvement program is one important approach that can help promote sustainability.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER UNIT (YOU) MONITORING CHECKLIST:

<u>Evaluation methods include:</u>	
1. On site observation.	_____
2. Interviews with youth, program and security staff and administration.	_____
3. Review of selected youth files.	_____
4. Review of facility records including logs, incident reports, management and quality assurance reports, operational data, personnel records, etc.	_____
<u>Date of On-Site Review:</u> December 3--5, 2013	_____
<u>Consent Decree Provision:</u>	<u>Level of Compliance:</u> <u>Comments:</u>
_____	C PC NC
III. Establishment of Youthful Offender Unit (YOU)	_____
III-1. MDQC will establish a YOU at the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility (CMCF).	X
III-2. Walnut Grove Youth Correctional Facility will not house youth 17 and under by target date.	X
III-3. All youth in the certified class or covered by the provisions of the Consent Decree (section III) are housed in the YOU.	X See Report.
Section IV: Substantive Remedial Measures	_____
A. Classification and Housing System.	_____
IV-A-1. Classification system ensures that youth are appropriately and safely housed within the YOU.	X

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER UNIT (YOU) MONITORING CHECKLIST

Consent Decree Provision:	Level of Compliance: Comments:
Staffing plan for direct care, supervisory, and professional staff (ie social workers) developed within 90 days of signing of the decree.	X
IV-B-3. Mechanical, physical or chemical restraints (O.C. spray, pepper spray and mace) are not used to punish youth.	X
* Staff attempts verbal de-escalation prior to use of restraint or force.	X
* Use of restraint and/or force is consistent with decree.	X
IV-B-4. Physical force is not used to punish youth.	X
IV-B-5. Sufficient audio-visual recording equipment throughout the YOU to ensure the capacity to create one or more a-v recordings of uses of force.	X Needed repairs to audio equipment in YOU are being done.
* 95% of the use of force incidents recorded.	X
* Monthly reports on use of force, including the documentation described in IV B(7) are generated and shared with monitor.	X

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER UNIT (YOU) MONITORING CHECKLIST

Consent Decree Provision:	Level of Compliance:		Comments:
	C	PC	
IV-B-6. Shift commander or Warden consent obtained for use of force.	X		
*Use of force log maintained as specified.	X		
IV-B-7. Physical intervention's documented in writing.	X		
IV-B-8. Incident Review Committee (IRC) conducts review and analysis of use of force and restraint, incidents events.	X		
IV-B-9. MH professional involved prior to use of force or restraint when possible	X		
IV-B-10. Policy prohibits use of chemical restraints except for serious threats to property or persons.	X		
*Only trained shift supervisors may carry chemical restraints onto living units.	N/A		
IV-B-11. Bond Restraint Equipment Log tracks issuance of restraints.	X		
IV-B-12. Youth exposed to chemical restraints are immediately showered and seen by medical staff.	N/A		
IV-B-13. Youth are informed of their right and responsibilities, including consequences for violations.	X		

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Consent Decree Provision:	Level of Compliance:	Comments:
	C PC NC	
IV-B-14. Youth are protected from verbal abuse and harassment, including on the basis of sexual orientation.	X	
IV-B-15. Youth are not forced to engage in physical exertion that inflicts pain or discomfort.	X	
IV-B-16. Behavior management techniques do not rely on use of pain.	X	
C. Solitary Confinement, Lockdown, and Seclusion		
C-1. Youth are never subjected to solitary confinement.	X	See report.
C-2. Youth must receive due process prior to Disciplinary Cell Confinement (see 6 below).	X	
C-3. Use of cell confinement conforms to provisions of the decree regarding duration, access to programming and to family.	X	See report.
C-4. Emergency cell confinement only lasts until youth regains self control (not to exceed 24 hrs.)	X	
C-5. Authorization for cell confinement and reporting comply with decree.	X	See report.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER UNIT (YOU) MONITORING CHECKLIST

Consent Decree Provision:	Level of Compliance:	Comments:
	C PC NC	
C-6. Due process protections specified in IV C (6) of the decree are followed.	X	
* Extensions of cell confinement beyond 72 hours are properly authorized	X	See report.
C-7. Whenever possible, staff use less restrictive techniques prior to placing a youth on cell confinement.	X	
C-8. Monitoring of youth in cell confinement. *staff conduct and document visual checks as required four times per hour.	X	See report
* medical and mh staff interview youth every 24 hrs.	X	
D. Programming and Behavior Management		
D-1. Youth are provided with an appropriate mix of rehabilitative, education, recreational, and leisure activities outside their cells 7 days per week.	X	
* Collaboration with Department of Education	X	
* Not para military or "boot camp"	X	
* Behavior management uses positive intervention and supports for youth.	X	

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER UNIT (YOU) MONITORING CHECKLIST

Consent Decree Provision:	Level of Compliance:	Comments:
	C PC NC	
E. Disciplinary Due Process and Grievances.		
E-1. Policy and procedures ensure adequate due process before imposition of disciplinary sanctions that affect ability to earn positive incentives as specified.	X	
E-2. Grievance procedure is accessible to youth of varying English proficiency levels.	X	
F. Suicide Prevention.		
F-1. Suicide prevention policy and procedures are comprehensive and meet the specific provisions of the decree.	X	
a. Medical justification	X	
b. Engage in normal programming	X	
c. Thorough documentation	X	
d. Review of every attempt or completed suicide.	X	
e. Initial and continuing (every 24 hrs.) assessment by MH professionals; youth continuing on high risk transferred to mh facility.	X	
F-2. Deprivation of clothing is clinically justified in writing.	N/A	Not applicable this reporting period.
F-3. Cell confinement or deprivation of access to programming is justified in writing by medical or mh professional.	N/A	Not applicable this reporting period.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER UNIT (YOU) MONITORING CHECKLIST

Consent Decree Provision:	Level of Compliance:	Comments:
	C. PC NC	
<p><u>G. Medical Care.</u></p>		
<p>G-1. Youth are provided adequate, appropriate and timely medical and dental care. *Youth requiring necessary treatment may be assigned to a dedicated medical unit.</p>	X	Not applicable this reporting period.
<p>G-2. Medical care complies with the NCCH Standards for health care in Youth Detention and Confinement Facilities.</p>	X	
<p><u>H. Family Support and Interaction.</u></p>		
<p>H-1. Visitation may only be restricted by the Warden, with written justification, in instances where security is threatened.</p>	X	
<p>H-2. Youth have contact visits with families, and with other with Warden approval</p>	X	
<p>H-3. Family visitation is regularly scheduled and includes evenings and weekends. *Visitation policy and procedures conform to this section of the decree.</p>	X	
<p>H-4. Youth allowed at least one free five minute phone call/week to parents/guardians; additional calls available as positive incentive.</p>	X	

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Jennie A. Eichelberger, one of the attorneys for the Plaintiffs, hereby certify that on this date, I electronically filed the Third Monitor's Report for the YOU Consent Decree with the Clerk of Court using the ECF system which sent notification of such filing to all counsel of record.

SO CERTIFIED, this the 13th day of May, 2014.

/s/ Jennie A. Eichelberger
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