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California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

Level II Infill Correctional Facilities Project
Public Hearing, Chula Vista Council Chambers
Comment Sheet

Comments may be submitted at the Public Scoping Meeting or sent to the following address no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 8, 2013:

CDCR Facility Planning, Construction and Management, Attn: Bob Sleppy
9838 Old Placerville Road, Suite B, Sacramento, CA 95827
Email: CDCR_infill@ascentenvironmental.com

Name: Dennis Childs
Organization: UCSD / San Diego Restorative Justice
Mailing Address: 5925 Valeg Way SD, CA 92115
Email: dRchilds@ucsd.edu
Comment:

San Diego does not need any new prison beds. We need to invest in projects that help sustain our communities, not make them experience more hardship.

The real environmental impact of mass incarceration is that which is felt everyday by broken families. Make the right decision for San Diego: Do not bring any new prison construction to this city

Professor of Literature
UCSD

I1-1

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Letter I1 Response	Dennis Childs July 22, 2013

I1-1 The commenter expresses opposition to the construction and operation of new prison facilities in San Diego and concern related to sustaining local communities. CDCR acknowledges the commenter's concerns with the proposed project. However, this comment does not address the specific environmental analysis presented in the DEIR. The comment is noted. No further response is necessary.

I2

To: CA Dept. of Corrections & Rehabilitation
From: LJ Laurent
Re: Infill at prisons lo-cated in Folsom /dependent upon city's sewage conveyance system
July 23, 2013

I2-1

I have written you before alerting CDCR that the agreements you have with the city of Folsom to carry all prisons sewage up to one million gallons (or like capacity) is unrealistic because the city has INADEQUATE CAPACITY.

I2-2

The city has bolted down most of its older-area manhole covers (and some new ones) because of the known likelihood of raw sewage over-spills. The city does not want any more spills into the streets, because if it spills into a wetland or river, it is less likely to be detected and reported to the water quality board.

I2-3

Now comes a brand new city department with an interim director. Now the overloaded and neglected sewage system has (temporarily) an outside, fresh engineer to look at the engineering facts. What the interim Director of Environmental and Water Resources Department Marcus Yasutake learned is the subject of the attached city Resolution 9205 (attached.)

Please note carefully the city's raw sewage flow monitoring equipment IS AND HAS BEEN MALFUNCTIONING as he details in the attachment.

He also notes the SCADA system is outmoded and hence the alert to deal with sewage backups is delayed. He notes the sewage basins need WORKING flow monitors, more of them, more modern and accurate equipment.

Please take this extremely seriously. This city has eliminated 1. the City Engineer (who has city-wide oversight obligations) 2. the Public Works Department (in favor of "community development" overseen by a person with only a Bachelor of Arts, 3. an engineer in charge of a separate Public Works department, and most importantly perhaps, 4. the official engineer with sole legal power to approve new development, development agreements, and dedication acceptance contracts.
If you expect us to live next to the American River, at a low level in the city, where raw sewage may be leaking/spilling now, and NOT complain to a responsible government agency, you are wrong. The city is a known problem entity. Do not abet them please.
One further fact: the city claims officially to have a sanitary sewage conveyance system which is composed of pipes from a minimum of 6" to the 27" line in Folsom Blvd , and the 33" line in East Folsom.

I2-4

This is NOT TRUE. The city services its own 20 acres of heavy Industrial Zone land with 2" diameter pipe.

I2-5

Whereas law mandates each separate industrial usage and building to be served by a minimum 8" diameter pipe connected to a mainline, this city has 20 acres of Industrial and illegal Commercial usages connected to a tiny Residential Zone pump station NEXT TO THE AMERICAN RIVER. If there is leakage right now, it spills onto the city Corporation Yard and /or into the river. The smells near the city pump stations tell the story. What do you expect when they illegally connect Industrial and Commercial usages into a tiny residential pump station designed for about 50 homes with calculated occupancy of 2.1 persons/unit. And they do the connecting with 2" pipes, not 8" connections going into a major pipeline.

I2-5 cont'd

CONSENT CALENDAR
Agenda Item No.: 7c
CC Mtg.: 07/23/2013

DATE: July 8, 2013

TO: Mayor and City Council Members

FROM: Environmental and Water Resources Department

SUBJECT: **RESOLUTION NO. 9205 - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH WATER WORKS ENGINEERS FOR DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR THE SEWER FLOW METER REPLACEMENT PROJECT**

BACKGROUND / ISSUE

The City's sanitary sewer system is made up of approximately 264 miles of sanitary sewer pipe, ranging in size from 6 to 33 inches in diameter and pumped throughout the system by nine pump stations. The City has three major sewer sheds that all discharge to a 54-inch main interceptor on Folsom Boulevard that is operated and maintained by Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District (SRCSD).

The City's sanitary sewer system is divided into 17 sewer sub-basins (basins). Within the 17 basins, the City currently maintains 18 open channel flow metering sites and 2 pump station metering sites that are used for monitoring sewer flow. The sewer basins and flow metering sites were initially established in 2002 following NPDES Waste Discharge Requirements Order No. R4-2002-0042 and Cease and Desist Order No. R5-2002-0041 and as part of the City's Sanitary Sewer Management Plan implementation.

Recently, the City updated its *Sewer Flow Monitoring Plan & Program*. It was noted that there was several significant data quality issues identified in the 2007-2012 data analysis. The report recommended the relocation of two meter sites, construction of an additional meter site and the replacement of existing flow metering equipment at 17 metering sites.

This agreement with Water Works Engineers is to provide engineering services for design, bid phase services, and services during construction of the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project. This will include preparing plans and specifications, providing support during the bid phase, submittal reviews, requests for information and requests for clarifications.

This resolution will authorize the City Manager to execute an agreement with Water Works Engineers for design and construction administration services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project in the amount of $149,838.

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POLICY / RULE

In accordance with Chapter 2.36 of the Folsom Municipal Code: supplies, equipment, services, and construction with a value of $41,750 or greater shall be approved by City Council.

ANALYSIS

After updating the *Sewer Flow Monitoring Plan & Program*, it was apparent that there were significant data quality issues which included:

- Flow value freezing on a given value for an extended period of time
- Flow data values unusually high or low
- Negative or inflated flow values for a sewer basin
- Meter calibration difficulties due to meter age (older technology)
- Malfunctioning sensors

Recommendations from the updated *Sewer Flow Monitoring Plan &* Program included relocating two meter sites, the construction of one new metering site, modifications to 3 existing Palmer-Bowlus metering sites, replacement of existing flow metering equipment at 17 metering sites, and modifications to the City's existing SCADA system. Updating the City's flow monitoring system to obtain reliable and accurate data is critical for day to day sewer operations as well as to maintain compliance with the City's Sewer System Management Plan. Data collected by the City is used for:

- Assessing incoming and outgoing flows at pump stations
- Monitoring sewer flows throughout the City during dry and wet weather conditions
- Monitoring Inflow & Infiltration
- Critical to updating the City's Capacity Assurance Plan

In May of 2012 the Environmental & Water Resources Department completed a pre-qualification process for consultants for design and construction management services. The consulting firm Water Works Engineers, LLC was one of eight design firms selected to provide design and construction administration services for this project through this recently completed competitive selection process.

The Environmental & Water Resources Department recommends that the City Council authorize the City Manager to execute a contract with Water Works Engineers for the design and construction administration services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project in the amount of $149,838.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

The Fiscal Year 2013/14 Capital Improvement Plan included $400,000 for System Flow Meter Upgrades. This contract will be the first step in this project. There are sufficient funds budgeted and available for this contract in the Sewer Operating Fund (Fund 530).

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ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

This project is a rehabilitation project of existing infrastructure; and therefore, is categorically exempt from environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act as noted in Title 14 - California Code of Regulations, Chapter 3 - Guidelines for Implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act, Article 19 - Categorical Exemptions, Section 15302 - Replacement or Reconstruction.

ATTACHMENT

1. Resolution No. 9205 – A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Water Works Engineers for Design and Construction Administration Services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project.

RECOMMENDATION/ CITY COUNCIL ACTION

The Environmental and Water Resources Department recommends that the City Council pass and adopt Resolution No. 9205 - A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Water Works Engineers for Design and Construction Administration Services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project.

Submitted,

Marcus Yasutake, Director
ENVIRONMENTAL & WATER RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 9205
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH WATER WORKS ENGINEERS FOR DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR THE SEWER FLOW METER REPLACEMENT PROJECT

WHEREAS, the City is currently implementing its Sanitary Sewer System Management Plan (SSMP) which consists of condition assessment, as well as operation and system improvements; and

WHEREAS, the City is continuing to comply with the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) requirements; and

WHEREAS, the City has identified the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project as a priority to maintain integrity and operation of the sanitary sewer collection system; and

WHEREAS, Water Works Engineers by reason of their past experience and abilities for performing these types of services, are qualified to perform the required consulting services for the project; and

WHEREAS, this project was identified in the Fiscal Year 2013/14 CIP and sufficient funds are budgeted and available in the Sewer Operating Fund (Fund 530); and

WHEREAS, the agreement will be in a form acceptable to the City Attorney:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Folsom authorizes the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Water Works Engineers for Design and Construction Administration Services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project for a not to exceed amount of $149,838.

PASSED AND ADOPTED on this 23rd day of July 2013, by the following roll-call vote:

AYES: Council Member(s)
NOES: Council Member(s)
ABSENT: Council Member(s)
ABSTAIN: Council Member(s)

Stephen E. Miklos, MAYOR

ATTEST:

Christa Saunders, CITY CLERK

Letter I2 Response	LJ Laurent July 23, 2013

I2-1 The comment expresses concern that the City does not have adequate capacity to accept wastewater under existing conditions. Pages 3.12-2, 3.12-3, and 3.12-8 of Volume 4 of the DEIR describes and evaluates the wastewater demands for the infill project. As described therein, the City of Folsom has conducted multiple sewer capacity studies for the 27-inch sewer line to which CDCR discharges its wastewater: *City of Folsom, Wastewater Collection System Capacity Analysis Update (2004, 2006, 2008)*. These studies show that the City has implemented a variety of improvements related to conveyance reliability and that it continually monitors the system to ensure it is functioning properly. While past infrastructure constraints have led to capacity failures, the City has taken corrective action to remedy these issues and continually monitors the system to ensure its proper operation. Since the time the City implemented its capacity improvements, no sewer infrastructure failures have occurred downstream of CDCR's facilities. Therefore, there is no evidence at this time that inadequate wastewater conveyance capacity exists. CDCR will continue to coordinate with the City on its projected and actual wastewater flows to City infrastructure (CDCR 2012). It should be noted that, subsequent to public review of the DEIR, CDCR met with the City of Folsom and agreed that, based on public concern and if CDCR chooses to develop available property at FSP/SAC with level II infill correctional facilities, CDCR would prepare an updated sewer collection and flow study that would demonstrate CDCR's reduction in wastewater generation over the past several years. The DEIR concluded that the project would not result in any significant wastewater impacts. No further response can be provided because no specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised.

I2-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1

I2-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I2-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I2-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

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California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

Level II Infill Correctional Facilities Project
Public Hearing, Evalynn Bishop Hall
Comment Sheet

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CDCR Facility Planning, Construction and Management, Attn: Bob Sleppy
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Email: CDCR_infill@ascentenvironmental.com

Name: Lori Haney
Organization: citizen
Mailing Address: 323 Manor Drive, Ione CA 95640
Email: campbell.haney@icloud.com
Comment:

A construction entrance even a few hundred yards down would be better (although I don't know how feasible) then directly across from the entrance to Castle Oaks. (One of the nicest neighborhoods in the community).

That in and of itself would be an improvement.

I3-1

Please use reverse side of page or use additional sheets as needed

Letter I3 Response

Lori Haney
July 29, 2013

I3-1 The comment requests an evaluation of an alternative construction access point that would not be located directly across from the entrance to the Castle Oaks development. CDCR acknowledges the request; CDCR is committed to minimizing traffic congestion for the period of construction.

However, as explained in the DEIR several potential points of access were reviewed to determine the safest and most practical location for the temporary construction access road especially in light of community concerns. CDCR considered a total of four potential locations for a temporary entrance. During the preparation of the DEIR CDCR consulted with several agencies and individuals including officials in the City of Ione, members of the Amador County Transportation Commission, Castle Oaks residents, and Caltrans. For reasons of ease of passage and motorist safety it was determined that the best location for a temporary entrance would be located directly across from Castle Oaks Drive. It provides the largest flat area with the ability for temporary truck turn lanes, so as not to impede vehicular traffic along SR-104. CDCR did evaluate other potential access points, including the existing MCSP entrance, Waterman Road, and the existing CALFIRE entrance. Please refer to page 3.11-34 of Volume 3 of the DEIR for further discussion of why the proposed entrance was determined to be the best option for temporary construction access. Additionally, and as noted on the aforementioned page of the DEIR, this construction access would be temporary and would be removed at the time the facility becomes operational.

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Q RANCH OWNERS Comments 7/29/13

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Mentioned several times that addition effluent will be sent to City pending an agreement because of loss of 103 acres of disposal field.

Is this agreement in place? If not, when? What if City does not agree?
Could this mean more effluent spray on site in existing fields or construction of additional fields? 14-1

There was a request for offsite testing of soils and wells. Will this be done? 14-2

SOLAR PANALS

I commented on Solar Panel locations, but did not see any mention in EIR. If not part of this project then does it need a separate review? 14-3

LIGHT AND GLARE

Major concern of ours is night time light pollution. Exh. 3.13-8 shows definite glare from proposed site. Just because existing light pollution from current facility is there, and we were never asked to comment it, does not mean there can be an increase for this project.

Need to mitigate. Lower or shield. 14-4

LAND USE AND RELATED PROJECTS

Table 4.1 lists probable projects in the vicinity. The Q Ranch is approved in the City of Ones General Plan and proposed for 850 residential units. The DEIR needs to address this project. Sec. 4.4.14 states that there are no related projects close enough that a cumulative effect would occur on viewsheds. This needs to be reviewed and addressed. 14-5

ALTERNATIVES

My letter requested a discussion on the alternative use of the existing closed Preston facility. Did not see one. Why not revamp that facility rather than build a new one. 14-6

MICHIGAN BAR RD. 14-7

IMPACT FEES. 14-8

Letter I4 Response	Q Ranch Owners July 29, 2013

I4-1 The comment asks whether the proposed agreement with the City of Ione (for disposal of the project's treated effluent from the Mule Creek infill site) is in place. CDCR is working with the City to secure an agreement, if the project is approved. There is no reason to assume agreement would not be reached; land has been identified (and evaluated in the EIR) and the property owner has expressed willingness to accept treated effluent application. Like many mitigation measures that require consultation with third parties (examples: agreements with water purveyors, traffic agencies, etc.), there is always a risk that an agreement would not be reached, and this is a common consideration under CEQA. If CDCR cannot reach agreement with the City, CDCR would likely pursue the same spray fields or other adjacent agricultural fields with a direct connection to the MCSP wastewater treatment plant that could be developed and operated by CDCR in lieu of going through the City's plant.

I4-2 It is unclear what soil sites or wells the commenter is requesting be tested and for what purpose. Moreover, it is not known whether this comment refers to existing operations (which have had previous problems, as discussed in the DEIR) or the proposed project. With regard to the effluent disposal via use of new spray fields for the project, the potential hydrology and water quality impacts associated with operation of the new spray fields is discussed in Impacts 3.7-4a and 3.7-4b, Long-Term Water Quality Degradation from Use of Spray Fields, in Volume 3 of the DEIR. As described in this impact statement, effects would be less than significant. Because no other specific information is presented in the comment, no further response can be provided.

I4-3 The comment asks whether solar panel installations are part of the proposed project. While CDCR may consider the installation of solar panels at the MCSP property at some point in the future, solar panel installations are not currently an element of the proposed infill project.

I4-4 The comment states that Exhibit 3.13-8 in the DEIR, Volume 3, shows glare from the proposed project. As shown in Exhibit 3.13-8, the proposed project would result in minimal casting of skyglow from the proposed lighting, but luminaries would not be visible from distant location because of the distance and screening by trees growing along the top of the intervening ridge. The simulated nighttime views from three viewpoints in the area, including one from the commenter's property, show that terrain and/or trees mostly block or screen the lights from the selected viewpoints. The comment requests that CDCR either lower or shield lighting as to the way it directs towards the Q Ranch properties. As discussed on pages 3.13-22 and 3.13-23 of the DEIR, Volume 3, CDCR uses security lighting in all its new facilities that are designed and installed to cast light only where needed and to limit, to the degree feasible, glare to offsite areas. Spillage of lighting from CDCR prisons has been reduced at newer facilities as technology has substantially improved, including glare shields.

CDCR will consider, during the more detailed construction design and planning of the proposed complex, whether it is feasible to lower or provide further directional shielding so as to reduce offsite spillage of lighting. It should be noted that, as proposed, impacts were determined to be less than significant due to the existing terrain and vegetation.

I4-5 The commenter states that the Q Ranch project, which is in the City's General Plan and is proposed for 850 units of development, was not included in the list of cumulative projects (Table 4.1 in the DEIR, Volume 3). The DEIR did evaluate the potential impacts of the proposed project in light of planned development within the City's General Plan, which as

stated by the commenter includes the Q Ranch project. This analysis included cumulative growth projections for traffic and utility demands based on growth projections of the General Plan. Further, during the initial analysis of transportation impacts of the proposed project, CDCR coordinated with the City to determine what projects were reasonably foreseeable in the near term that should be called out separately from the City's General Plan for evaluation from a cumulative perspective. At that time, the City did not identify that the development of 850 residences at the Q Ranch properties was considered reasonably foreseeable within the near term because a project development application is not on file with the City. Therefore, while a project may ultimately be developed in the future, the timing of such development is unknown. Nonetheless, the assumptions used in the DEIR for cumulative traffic and utilities appropriately considered cumulative growth projections from the City's General Plan.

I4-6 An evaluation of the reuse of the existing Preston Youth Correctional Facility (PYCF) is included as part of the DEIR on page 5-10 of Volume 1. As described therein, use of this facility for the infill project would not be feasible because PYCF is not constructed according to current adult inmate security design criteria. Substantial alteration and grading of PYCF would be necessary to construct an adult male correctional facility at this site. Such alterations would include the demolition of several historic structures within PYCF. In addition to likely significant and unavoidable impacts to historic structures, greater impacts to the surrounding community associated with lighting, noise, and potentially transportation would occur. One of the primary qualifications of a feasible alternative under CEQA is that it must reduce a significant impact of the proposed project, and as demonstrated above, reuse of PYCF would not achieve this goal.

I4-7 The comment is not specific. No further response can be provided.

I4-8 The comment is not specific. No further response can be provided.

I5

From: CDCR Infill
Sent: Wednesday, August 07, 2013 2:31 PM
To: Suzanne Enslow
Subject: FW: Ext. Public Review Level II INFILL facilities. DEIR, Public Hearing
Attachments: Folsom Prison Sewage Agreement 2007.pdf; Res. 9205 SEWER Flow METER replacement.pdf; SEWERs FCY UNS.jpg

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From: LJ Laurent [mailto:ljlaurent@att.net]
Sent: Wednesday, August 07, 2013 2:25 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Cc: Alan Wade; E; pcreedon_waterboards.ca.gov; Kerr@Waterboards Landau; Sara; jrobinson@bizjournals.com; ljlaurent@att.net
Subject: Ext. Public Review Level II INFILL facilities. DEIR, Public Hearing

To: CA Dept of Corrections & Rehabilitation
From: LJ Laurent Private enforcer, Clean Water Act
August 7, 2013

Re: COMMENTS re location of 2,376 New Inmate Beds, pursuant to SB1022: Public Notice 16513419 Extension, Public review period to August 19, 2013.

A number of CDCR facilities are included in the possible sites for the "new inmate beds."

Any beds which rely upon the CITY OF FOLSOM over-taxed, pressurized, "cross-tied", SANITARY SEWER CONVEYANCE SYSTEM, would be harmful to the public health, safety and welfare. I5-1

The city of Folsom DOES NOT have the capacity for even the new connections it is continually adding to the 27" line in Folsom Blvd. (which is ultimate carrier for all CDCR sewage via tortured small connections and nodes.)
This is proved by multiple facts:

1. The 27" line has pressurized manholes in Folsom Blvd. because the line capacity is exceeded in all weather conditions. I5-2
2. The feeding sewer lines have manholes which are BOLTED DOWN. They are locked down to prevent the over-spills from flowing onto city streets where sewage would be readily observed. I5-3
3. The city has emergency reporting devices located at all pumping stations along the Folsom Blvd and the American River AND at various manholes along the 27" line in Folsom Blvd. The reason for placing SCADA transmission stations at manholes, is to receive fast notification when sewage is overspilling. As you will note further down, the SCADA systems have not been functional since 2007 to present. *Staff Report attached by licensed engineer to Resolution 9205. I5-4
4. The city made an untested and totally unorthodox connections ("crossties") between the 27" line and the city's 33" line, in order to relieve the extreme pressures of excess sewage which is beyond the capacity in the 27" line. NO INVESTIGATIONS have been done on impacts. I5-5
5. When the Regional Water Quality Control Board did an informal inquiry into the city's sewage system last year, absolutely ZERO actual sewage flow-monitoring data were supplied. The city provided a brief letter stating the system had loads of "excess capacity." The city meant to say "excess sewage" for the capacity of the 27" line along the American River. I5-6
6. The submission of licensed engineer Rich Lorenz, after his retirement from the city last year, was sworn under penalty of perjury to be a true and COMPLETE map of the city sewage system. It proves the city does not have an acceptable system. It shows system NOT compliant with the city's own laws for sewage pipe sizing. It shows serious problems exist where the CDCR sewage meets the city's over-loaded 27" line (via pipes as miniscule as 6" diameter.) I5-7
7. Since the abolition of the federal permit on the city's sewage system 6 years ago, the city has NOT done even one single audit of its own system, as is required by the "CA general permit and Waste Discharge Requirements." The new I5-8

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staff at the RWQCB conveniently overlooks this fact -- even in the face of private enforcers who demanded FLOW DATA. The city has NOT even had the ability to MEASURE the SEWAGE FLOW since 2007. Obviously the State oversight group has NOT done its job, and has added to the significant hazards of sanitary sewer overspills.
Even more troubling, the city has most of its troubled SS Pump Stations located where any spills would enter into the American River and surrounding riparian land. Private enforcement is obviously needed once again.

8. Private enforcement had the following impacts on the city and city sewage negligence: I5-8 cont'd
   1. $750,000 fine for a single spill (minimum fine of $1 per gallon put in the river purposely.)
   2. Federal oversight: NPDES Permit on SS system.
   3. RWQCB turned over case to EPA Criminal Investigation Division. Work was truncated when EPA CID enforcers were recalled to DC after 911.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. **Agreement between CDCR and city of Folsom** that Folsom will accommodate a huge amount of raw sewage from Folsom prisons -- WITHOUT ANY EVIDENCE the 27" line and lines feeding can handle that amount -- or any portion of it. That report was written at a time when Resolution 9205 Staff Report says there was NO sewage flow monitoring system functioning properly. There was no data on flow to base this agreement upon. There was and is, no Folsom City Engineer. There is no longer an independent Public Works Department, headed by a licensed civil engineer. There is no flow monitoring data for the extreme 5" rain events December 2012. THIS AGREEMENT IS BASED UPON INVENTED OPINIONS OF ADEQUATE CAPACITY, not on sanitary sewer conveyance system actual flow monitoring data.
   Until recently there was no daily oversight of the SSS by a civil engineer, not a City Engineer, for the purposes of developing Standards, measuring flows, designing sewer-sheds, having a Capitol Improvement Fund sufficient to enlarge the system's pipes, conducting maintenance with engineered techniques, and ensuring effective operation with engineering oversight, accountability, and certifications. I5-9
2. **Resolution 9205 July 2013, staff report**: flow monitors, SCADA reporting, and basin-arrangements have been ignored and functionally non-existent since 2007 to present.
3. **Folsom 20 acre Corporation Yard sewer-storm map (segment only).**
   Selecting Folsom for new beds would be reckless and dangerous, just as the city's documented practices are.
   The city engineer asked to examine the lines wrote his own report, so please read it.
   Consult Mr. Yasutake, now in charge of the sewage.
   Ask him about the 2" DOWNHILL force main in the 20 acre Folsom Industrial Zone Corporation Yard at the American River. Instead of 8" minimum Industrial building connections, linked DIRECTLY into a mainline, the city has 2" mains, connected ILLEGALLY to a Residential Pump Station at the river. The 20 acres also has several tiny hardware-store style pumps in cans to carry sewage someplace else (probably leaked into the river).
   Ask him about the hundreds of new residences proposed for connections along the 27" line. (Sutter St. condos, Historic Sutter condos and apartments, hundreds of houses near Folsom & Blue Ravine.) I5-10

If you doubt the accuracy of these comments, please ask the RWQCB for a copy of the Rich Lorenz sworn & attested document: **Folsom Sewer Drainage Map**.

Consider these city documents in rejecting Folsom sanitary sewage conveyance system as inadequate for locating any new beds. As the city continues to add hundreds more residential connections to this 27" line, it is they who should be reported to you and by you, to CA AG for operating a non-compliant sewage conveyance operation. I5-11

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Contract No. 510-01-01-07-
Date Approved: 4-12-2007
Reso/Admin: Admin

AGREEMENT FOR JOINT SEWAGE DISPOSAL

This Agreement for Joint Sewage Disposal (hereinafter the "Agreement") is entered into effective as of April 2, 2007 between the State of California, California Department of Corrections (hereinafter the "Department") and the City of Folsom, a Municipal Corporation (hereinafter the "City") for the transportation of sanitary sewage discharged from California State Prison, Folsom (hereinafter "Folsom Prison") through the City's system of trunk sewers and for the associated maintenance and capital improvement costs.

RECITALS

A. WHEREAS, on or about May 16, 1973, the City and the Department entered into a written agreement pursuant to which the City agreed to permit the Department to transport sanitary sewage discharged from Folsom Prison through the City's system of trunk sewers, ultimately to the facilities of the Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District, formerly the Northeast Sacramento County Sanitation District (hereinafter the "1973 Agreement"); and

B. WHEREAS, pursuant to the 1973 Agreement, the Department has had a 20-inch interceptor line running from its property at Folsom Prison for the sole and exclusive use of the Department and connecting into a 27-inch main trunk sewer line within the City's property for the joint use of the Department and the City; and

C. WHEREAS, the 1973 Agreement contained various provisions for capital improvements, the sharing of capital costs, the sharing of treatment costs, and the sharing of maintenance and operating costs, including, without limitation, provisions that all costs associated with the 20-inch interceptor line would be paid exclusively by the Department, and the costs associated with the joint use facilities would be paid jointly by the Department and the City; and

D. WHEREAS, over time, certain changes and upgrades have been made to the joint use facilities; and

E. WHEREAS, certain disputes arose between the City and the Department regarding the allocation and sharing of costs under the 1973 Agreement, primarily associated with the maintenance and operation of the joint use facilities; and

F. WHEREAS, it will be of mutual benefit to both the Department and the City to resolve their disputes regarding the allocation and sharing of costs associated with the joint use facilities and to enter into a new agreement for joint sewage disposal;

NOW THEREFORE, the City and the Department agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

In consideration of the mutual covenants and promises set forth below, and for good and fair consideration, the parties agree and stipulate as follows:

1. The Recitals stated above are contractual in nature and hereby incorporated.

2. The 1973 Agreement is hereby amended and superseded in full by this Agreement and, upon execution of this Agreement, shall have no further force or effect.

3. The "Joint Use Facilities" are hereby defined to refer exclusively to the 27-inch main trunk sewer line with the City's property, and any upgrades or additions thereto mutually agreed upon by the City and the Department.

4. Sewage Transport and Capacity.

a. The City shall continue to permit the Department to transport sanitary sewage discharged from Folsom Prison and new Folsom Prison (collectively referred to as the "Prison"), through the City's system of trunk sewers, ultimately to the facilities of the Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District (the "District") for a continual period equal to the rights of the City to dispose of its sewage in the facilities of the District on the terms and conditions set forth herein.

b. The City shall accept, transport and dispose of all sanitary sewage emanating from the Folsom Prison and New Folsom Prison through the City's sewage system at an average daily rate of 1.15 million gallons, with a maximum daily flow rate not to exceed 2.50 million gallons, and shall ensure the disposal of said sewage into the District's conveyance facilities.

c. The Department's sewage flow shall be calculated by measurement of flow at the 20-inch interceptor.

5. Treatment Costs.

To the extent that the District levies charges against the City for the treatment of the Department's sewage transported through the City's system of trunk sewers, the Department shall reimburse the City for the portion of the charge allocable to the Department computed based on the Department's monthly metered flow if the District's levy is based on flow or, if not based on flow, based on whatever assessment the District levies against the City applicable to the Department.

6. Maintenance and Operation Charges.

a. 20-inch Interceptor.

i. All costs for maintenance and operation of the 20-inch interceptor shall be borne exclusively by the Department. Any such costs incurred by the City shall be reimbursed by the Department to the City.

ii. The following maintenance and operation activities for the 20-inch interceptor shall be performed by the City on an annual basis and reimbursed by the Department to the City as set forth herein: physical inspection, hydraulic cleaning and meter maintenance.

iii. The following maintenance and operation activities for the 20-inch interceptor line shall be performed by the City on a five-year basis and reimbursed by the Department to the City as set forth herein: televise, bucket clean and meter replacement.

iv. The Department shall cooperate with the City's annual and five-year maintenance and operation activities on the 20-inch interceptor by providing access, upon reasonable notice, for the City to the Department's property at the Prison.

v. All maintenance and operation activities for the 20-inch interceptor not identified under paragraphs 6(a)(ii)-(iii) shall be performed by the Department at its sole cost, except that, the Department may request the City to perform said additional maintenance and operation activities and thereafter reimburse the City for the associated costs.

b. Joint Use Facilities.

i. The Joint Use Facilities shall be maintained and operated by the City. All costs associated with the maintenance and operation of the Joint Use Facilities shall be shared jointly by the City and the Department computed based on percentage of flow as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Metered Monthly Flow of the Prison}}{\text{Metered Monthly Flow of the Prison and City}} \times \text{Monthly M\&O Expense}$$

ii. The following maintenance and operation activities for the Joint Use Facilities shall be performed by the City on an annual basis, and the associated costs incurred by the City shall be reimbursed by the Department to the City as set forth herein: physical inspection, hydraulic cleaning and traffic control.

iii. The following maintenance and operation activities for the Joint Use Facilities shall be performed by the City on a five-year basis, and the

associated costs incurred by the City shall be reimbursed by the Department to the City as set forth herein: televise, bucket clean and meter replacement.

c. Administration and Overhead.

i. Effective July 1, 2005, the Department shall pay a monthly fee to the City in the amount of $2000 per month for the City's administrative costs associated with the City's compliance with its NPDES permit. This monthly fee shall be increased annually by three percent (3%), effective July 1 of each year.

ii. The Department shall reimburse the City in the amount of twenty-five percent (25%) of the City's overhead associated with the City's maintenance and operation activities as the Department's proportionate share of said overhead. The City shall have the right to request an increase in this percentage of its overhead on no less than a five-year basis. In the event the City requests such an increase in the percentage of its overhead, the City shall propose such increase to the Department. The Department shall respond to the City's request within thirty (30) days of receipt of the same. If the Department fails to respond to the City's request within thirty (30) days, the City's request shall be deemed granted, and the City will be entitled to thereafter invoice and receive payment from the Department for the increase percentage of its overhead. In the event the Department denies the City's request to increase the percentage of overhead, the City may submit the issue for resolution to a neutral person in accordance with the provisions of Paragraph 12(a) below.

d. Invoicing and Payment.

i. The City shall send monthly invoices to the Department representing the allocated monthly amount for the maintenance and operation, administrative and overhead costs incurred by the City. The Department shall pay the City's invoices within forty-five (45) days of receipt. Invoices that are not timely paid shall bear interest at the rate of 10 percent (10%) per annum.

ii. On an annual basis, commencing July 1, 2007, the City shall provide a reconciliation (the "Annual Reconciliation") to the Department of the actual maintenance and operation, administrative and overhead costs incurred by the City and for which the Department is obligated to reimburse the City under this Agreement. The City's Annual Reconciliation will identify whether any under or overpayments have been made. Any adjustment for either an underpayment or an overpayment will be reflected on the City's next monthly invoice to the Department. In the event of any dispute between the City and the Department regarding the Annual Reconciliation, the parties agree to submit said to dispute to a neutral person for resolution in accordance with the provisions of Paragraph 12(a) below.

iii. The City shall keep accurate records of all maintenance and operation expenses it has incurred. Said records shall be made available for inspection by the Department upon reasonable notice.

7. Capital Improvements.

a. The City and the Department shall cooperate mutually with each other in identifying and constructing any capital improvement projects. In the event that either party identifies the need for a capital improvement or expenditure, that party shall promptly give notice to the other. The parties thereafter shall cooperate mutually in determining how the capital improvement shall be made, including, without limitation, determining the scope of work, obtaining any necessary design work, preparing any necessary construction documents, securing bids and/or arranging for the City's or the Department's own forces to do the work.

b. All costs for capital improvements on the 20-inch interceptor shall be borne exclusively by the Department. Any such costs incurred by the City shall be reimbursed by the Department to the City.

c. All costs for capital improvements on the Joint Use Facilities shall be shared jointly by the City and the Department computed based on percentage of flow as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Metered Monthly Flow of the Prison}}{\text{Metered Monthly Flow of the Prison and City}} \times \text{Capital Improvement Expense}$$

d. Unless otherwise agreed to in writing by the parties, all capital improvement expenditures allocable to the Department shall, at the City's discretion, either be included in the monthly invoices to the Department or be separately invoiced.

e. Each party hereto agrees to cooperate with the other in applications for grants, loans or funds from any sources, public or private, to provide for capital improvements under this Agreement. The allocation between the parties of any funds so acquired, including but limited to the payment therewith of any monetary obligation imposed by this Agreement, shall be based, as nearly as may be reasonable and practicable on the legislative, donative or lender's intent in making available or providing the grant, loan or fund and on the intent of the parties hereto.

f. In the event of any dispute between the City and the Department regarding a capital improvement, including, without limitation, related to the need for the capital improvement, the type of improvement, and/or the costs for the improvement, the parties agree to submit said to dispute to a neutral person for resolution in accordance with the provisions of Paragraph 12(a) below.

8. Sanitary Sewer Overflows; Damage to Sewer Lines.

a. In the event of a Sanitary Sewer Overflow ("SOS") on the Department's property at the Prison, the Department, at its sole cost, shall immediately respond to and correct the SOS, as well as the cause thereof. In the event the Department fails to immediately respond to and correct the SOS, as well as the cause thereof, the City shall have the right, at the Department's sole cost, to respond to and correct the SOS, as well as the cause thereof. In the event of an SOS associated with the 20-inch interceptor line that occurs off the Department's property at the Prison, the City shall, upon receipt of notice of the same, provide immediate notice to the Department and shall, at the Department's sole cost, immediately respond to and correct the SOS, as well as the cause thereof. All costs incurred by the City in responding to a SOS on the 20-inch line shall be included in the next monthly invoice to the Department or within 30 days.

b. The City and the Department shall cooperate mutually with each other in responding to any SOS. Additionally, the City and the Department each shall immediately notify the other in the event either discovers any condition that poses a reasonable threat of an SOS.

c. In the event of any damage to the 20-inch interceptor on the Department's property at the Prison, whether or not associated with an SOS, the Department, at its sole cost, shall immediately respond to and correct the damage. In the event the Department fails to immediately respond to and correct the damage, the City shall have the right, at the Department's sole cost, to respond to and correct the damage.

d. In the event of any damage to the 20-inch interceptor line that occurs off the Department's property at the Prison, the City shall, upon receipt of notice of the same, provide immediate notice to the Department and shall, at the Department's sole cost, immediately respond to and correct the damage. All costs incurred by the City in responding to damage to the 20-inch line shall be included in the next monthly invoice to the Department or within 30 days.

e. In the event of any damage to the Joint Use Facilities, the City shall, upon receipt of notice of the same, provide notice to the Department and shall respond to and correct the damages. All costs associated with repairs to the Joint Use shall be shared jointly by the City and the Department computed based on percentage of flow as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Metered Monthly Flow of the Prison}}{\text{Metered Monthly Flow of the Prison and City}} \times \text{Repair Cost}$$

f. The City and the Department shall cooperate mutually with each other in responding to damage to either the 20-inch interceptor or the Joint Use Facilities. Additionally, the City and the Department each shall immediately notify the other in the event either discovers any condition that poses a reasonable threat of damage to the 20-inch interceptor or the Joint Use Facilities.

9. Indemnification.

a. To the extent caused in whole or in part by the Department, its officers, directors, agents, contractors, employees, servants, or licensees, the Department shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the City and the City's agents, officials, employees and representatives from any and all claims, actions, damages, liabilities, expenses, disciplinary proceedings, administrative proceedings or any other investigation, proceeding, action or penalty of any kind, including, without limitation, related to the any SOS, City's NPDES permit, or in connection with loss of life, personal injury or property damages. If any action or proceeding is brought against City, its officials, employees, or agents by reason of any such claim, the Department, upon notice from the City, will defend the claim at the Department's expense.

b. To the extent caused in whole or in part by the City, its agents, officials, employees, representatives, contractors or licensees, the City shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Department and the Department's officers, directors, agents or employees from any and all claims, actions, damages, liabilities, expenses, disciplinary proceedings, administrative proceedings or any other investigation, proceeding, action or penalty of any kind, including, without limitation, related to the any SOS, City's NPDES permit, or in connection with loss of life, personal injury or property damages. If any action or proceeding is brought against the Department, its officers, directors, agents or employees by reason of any such claim, the City, upon notice from the Department, will defend the claim at the City's expense.

10. Controls and Rights as to Use.

In addition to the other terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement, the Department's rights of use, as provided hereunder, shall be subject to the following regulations and controls:

a. The City shall have the right to inspect and inquire into the manner in which the Department is maintaining and operating the Department's sanitary sewer system on the Department's controlled property to the end that said system shall be maintained, repaired and operated in good working order.

b. Either party may examine the books, records, accounts and accounting records of the other relative to the operation and maintenance of the other party's sewage system. Each party shall, within a reasonable time after a request by the other for such an examination and at reasonable hours, make all such records available for inspection to the other party.

c. The Department shall not permit waters emanating or flowing from leaders, roofs, surface drains, storm drains or surface waters and storm waters to be introduced into the City's sanitary sewer system.

11. General.

a. The City and its agents, officers, officials, and employees in the City's performance of this Agreement shall act in an independent capacity and not as officers, agents or employees of the Department.

b. The Department and its agents, officers, officials and employees in the Department's performance of this Agreement shall act in an independent capacity and not as officers, agents or employees or the City.

c. The Department shall not be liable for compensation to any agent, officer or employee of City for injury or sickness arising out of his or her employment under this Agreement.

d. The City shall not be liable for compensation to any agent, officer or employee of the Department for injury or sickness arising out of his or her employment under this Agreement.

e. Except as expressly provided herein, nothing contained in this Agreement shall be deemed to give the Department or the City any property rights, title or interest in or to the other party's sanitary sewer system, works, facilities, trunk sewer line and effluent, or any party thereof.

f. No waiver by either party of any term or condition of this Agreement shall be deemed or construed as a waiver of any other term or condition, nor shall a waiver of any breach be deemed to constitute a waiver of any subsequent breach whether of the same or a different provision of this Agreement.

g. Each party agrees to execute any and all documents and instruments necessary to effect the provisions of this Agreement.

12. Breach and Dispute Resolution.

a. In the event of any dispute regarding (i) a request by the City to increase the percentage of its overhead costs to be reimbursed by the Department, (ii) the City's Annual Reconciliation, or (iii) related to the capital improvement projects under Paragraph 7(f) of this Agreement, the parties agree to submit the dispute to a neutral third person, jointly retained, for resolution. The neutral person shall be retained within fifteen (15) days of when the dispute arises; the matter shall be submitted for decision to said neutral person within thirty (30) days after he or she is retained; the neutral person shall render his or her decision within thirty (30) days of when the matter is submitted; and the neutral person's decision shall be final and binding upon the parties.

b. All other disputes shall be resolved first by submitting the dispute to mediation. In the event that the dispute remains unresolved after mediation, either party may bring suit in the Sacramento County Superior Court, or any other court having

jurisdiction. In the event any litigation is brought to enforce any provision of this agreement, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover its reasonable attorneys' fees, litigation expenses and costs.

13. Notices.

All notices under this Agreement shall be given as follows:

To the City:	To the Department:
Director of Utilities 50 Natoma Street Folsom, CA 95630	Correctional Plant Manager Folsom State Prison Represa, California

14. Entire Agreement.

This Agreement for Joint Sewage Disposal contains the entire agreement between the parties and the terms of this Agreement are contractual and not mere recitals. This Agreement may not be changed, modified, altered, interlineated, or supplemented, nor may any covenant, representation, warranty or other provision be waived, except by agreement in writing signed by the party against whom enforcement of the change, modification, alteration, interlineation, supplementation or waiver is charged.

15. Authority to Execute.

The parties have been fully advised by their counsel as to the contents of this document. Each party to this Agreement warrants that: (1) he, she or it is legally authorized and competent to execute this Agreement and, (2) he, she or it has not assigned to any other person or entity all or any part of rights hereunder, and (6) the party who executes this Agreement has actual authority to bind the party on whose behalf he, she or it signs.

16. Successors and Assigns.

This Agreement shall inure to the benefit of, and bind the successors and assigns of the parties hereto. Except in the event of a departmental or agency re-structuring, the Department shall not have the right to assign this Agreement or any of the rights and obligations hereunder without the prior written approval of the City, which approval may be withheld under the City's sole discretion.

17. Jointly Drafted.

This Agreement has been jointly negotiated and drafted. The language of this Agreement shall be construed and interpreted as a whole according to its fair meaning and not strictly for or against any of the parties.

18. Invalidity of Provisions.

Should any court of competent jurisdiction find any provision of this Agreement to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable, such invalidity, illegality or unenforceability shall not affect the other provisions of this Agreement, and this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect without such invalid, illegal or unenforceable provision(s) provided that the severance of such provision(s) does not result in a material failure of consideration under this Agreement to any party hereto.

19. California Law.

Should any dispute arise hereunder, this Agreement shall be governed by and interpreted pursuant to California law.

DATED: Apr. 4, 2007

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

By _____
Lea Ann Chrones
Director of Adult Institutions

DATED: 4/11, 2007

CITY OF FOLSOM

By _____
Kerry L. Miller
City Manager

Attest: _____ 4-11-2007
for Christa Schmidt, Folsom City Clerk

Recommended:

_____ 4/10/07
Kenneth V. Payne
Utilities Director

As to Form:

_____ 4/10/07
Bruce C. Cline
City Attorney

CONSENT CALENDAR
Agenda Item No.: 7c
CC Mtg.: 07/23/2013

DATE: July 8, 2013

TO: Mayor and City Council Members

FROM: Environmental and Water Resources Department

SUBJECT: **RESOLUTION NO. 9205 - A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH WATER WORKS ENGINEERS FOR DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR THE SEWER FLOW METER REPLACEMENT PROJECT**

BACKGROUND / ISSUE

The City's sanitary sewer system is made up of approximately 264 miles of sanitary sewer pipe, ranging in size from 6 to 33 inches in diameter and pumped throughout the system by nine pump stations. The City has three major sewer sheds that all discharge to a 54-inch main interceptor on Folsom Boulevard that is operated and maintained by Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District (SRCSD).

The City's sanitary sewer system is divided into 17 sewer sub-basins (basins). Within the 17 basins, the City currently maintains 18 open channel flow metering sites and 2 pump station metering sites that are used for monitoring sewer flow. The sewer basins and flow metering sites were initially established in 2002 following NPDES Waste Discharge Requirements Order No. R4-2002-0042 and Cease and Desist Order No. R5-2002-0041 and as part of the City's Sanitary Sewer Management Plan implementation.

Recently, the City updated its *Sewer Flow Monitoring Plan & Program*. It was noted that there was several significant data quality issues identified in the 2007-2012 data analysis. The report recommended the relocation of two meter sites, construction of an additional meter site and the replacement of existing flow metering equipment at 17 metering sites.

This agreement with Water Works Engineers is to provide engineering services for design, bid phase services, and services during construction of the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project. This will include preparing plans and specifications, providing support during the bid phase, submittal reviews, requests for information and requests for clarifications.

This resolution will authorize the City Manager to execute an agreement with Water Works Engineers for design and construction administration services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project in the amount of $149,838.

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POLICY / RULE

In accordance with Chapter 2.36 of the Folsom Municipal Code: supplies, equipment, services, and construction with a value of $41,750 or greater shall be approved by City Council.

ANALYSIS

After updating the *Sewer Flow Monitoring Plan & Program*, it was apparent that there were significant data quality issues which included:

- Flow value freezing on a given value for an extended period of time
- Flow data values unusually high or low
- Negative or inflated flow values for a sewer basin
- Meter calibration difficulties due to meter age (older technology)
- Malfunctioning sensors

Recommendations from the updated *Sewer Flow Monitoring Plan &* Program included relocating two meter sites, the construction of one new metering site, modifications to 3 existing Palmer-Bowlus metering sites, replacement of existing flow metering equipment at 17 metering sites, and modifications to the City's existing SCADA system. Updating the City's flow monitoring system to obtain reliable and accurate data is critical for day to day sewer operations as well as to maintain compliance with the City's Sewer System Management Plan. Data collected by the City is used for:

- Assessing incoming and outgoing flows at pump stations
- Monitoring sewer flows throughout the City during dry and wet weather conditions
- Monitoring Inflow & Infiltration
- Critical to updating the City's Capacity Assurance Plan

In May of 2012 the Environmental & Water Resources Department completed a pre-qualification process for consultants for design and construction management services. The consulting firm Water Works Engineers, LLC was one of eight design firms selected to provide design and construction administration services for this project through this recently completed competitive selection process.

The Environmental & Water Resources Department recommends that the City Council authorize the City Manager to execute a contract with Water Works Engineers for the design and construction administration services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project in the amount of $149,838.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

The Fiscal Year 2013/14 Capital Improvement Plan included $400,000 for System Flow Meter Upgrades. This contract will be the first step in this project. There are sufficient funds budgeted and available for this contract in the Sewer Operating Fund (Fund 530).

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ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

This project is a rehabilitation project of existing infrastructure; and therefore, is categorically exempt from environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act as noted in Title 14 - California Code of Regulations, Chapter 3 - Guidelines for Implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act, Article 19 - Categorical Exemptions, Section 15302 - Replacement or Reconstruction.

ATTACHMENT

1. Resolution No. 9205 – A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Water Works Engineers for Design and Construction Administration Services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project.

RECOMMENDATION/ CITY COUNCIL ACTION

The Environmental and Water Resources Department recommends that the City Council pass and adopt Resolution No. 9205 - A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Water Works Engineers for Design and Construction Administration Services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project.

Submitted,

Marcus Yasutake, Director
ENVIRONMENTAL & WATER RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 9205
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH WATER WORKS ENGINEERS FOR DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION SERVICES FOR THE SEWER FLOW METER REPLACEMENT PROJECT

WHEREAS, the City is currently implementing its Sanitary Sewer System Management Plan (SSMP) which consists of condition assessment, as well as operation and system improvements; and

WHEREAS, the City is continuing to comply with the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) requirements; and

WHEREAS, the City has identified the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project as a priority to maintain integrity and operation of the sanitary sewer collection system; and

WHEREAS, Water Works Engineers by reason of their past experience and abilities for performing these types of services, are qualified to perform the required consulting services for the project; and

WHEREAS, this project was identified in the Fiscal Year 2013/14 CIP and sufficient funds are budgeted and available in the Sewer Operating Fund (Fund 530); and

WHEREAS, the agreement will be in a form acceptable to the City Attorney:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Folsom authorizes the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Water Works Engineers for Design and Construction Administration Services for the Sewer Flow Meter Replacement Project for a not to exceed amount of $149,838.

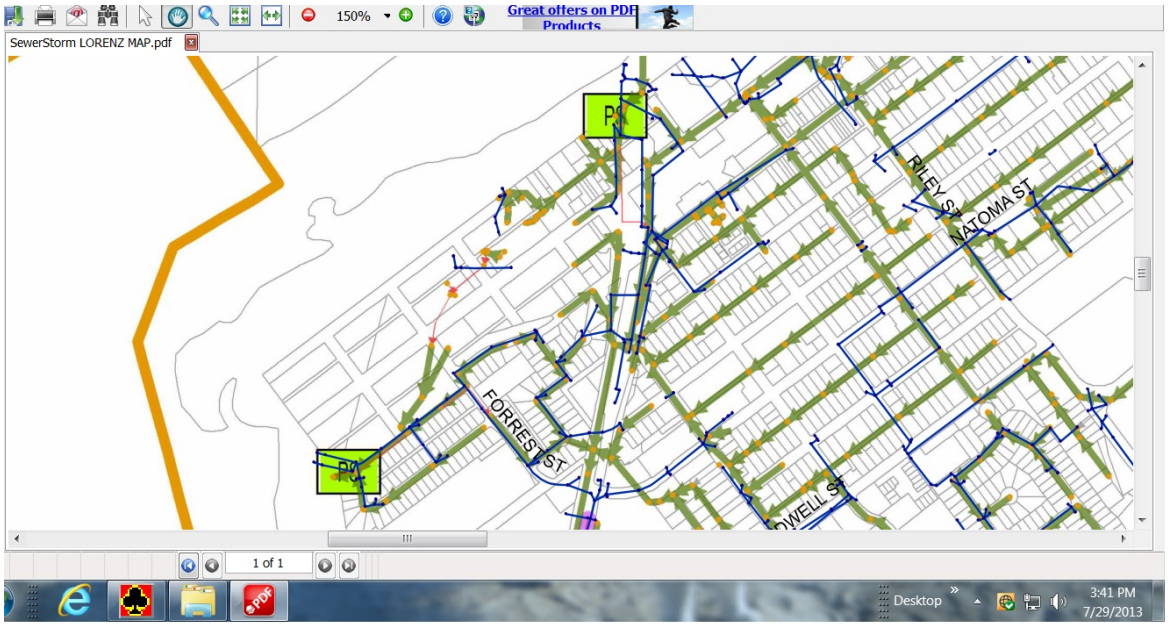
PASSED AND ADOPTED on this 23rd day of July 2013, by the following roll-call vote:

AYES: Council Member(s)
NOES: Council Member(s)
ABSENT: Council Member(s)
ABSTAIN: Council Member(s)

Stephen E. Miklos, MAYOR

ATTEST:

Christa Saunders, CITY CLERK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Letter I5 Response	LJ Laurent August 7, 2013

I5-1 The commenter is apparently expressing concern whether adequate sewer conveyance capacity is available to accommodate wastewater flows from the proposed infill facility. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-2 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-3 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-4 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-5 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-6 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-7 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-8 This comment is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1.

I5-9 The commenter's concerns related to implementation of the project are noted. It is incorrect to state that sewage flow rates are not monitored. Existing and projected wastewater flows from FSP/SAC are provided in Section 3.12, "Utilities" (Volume 4, DEIR). As described on page 3.12-3 in Volume 4 of the DEIR,

> In 1973, the City and CDCR signed an agreement for joint sewage disposal. The agreement included provisions for the sharing of capital costs, treatment costs, and maintenance and operating costs. Recent disputes have arisen between the City and CDCR regarding the allocation and sharing of costs under the 1973 agreement. These issues were resolved with a new agreement for joint sewage disposal, approved on April 12, 2007, which replaced the 1973 agreement. The 2007 agreement limited prison wastewater flows into the City sewer system to an average rate of 1.15 mgd and a maximum rate of 2.50 mgd.

Please refer to Response to Comment I2-1, related to the system adequacy.

I5-10 This comment does not appear to be related to the environmental analysis present in the DEIR. No further response is necessary.

I5-11 This commenter's opposition to the proposed project, as it relates to Folsom, is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised. No further response is necessary.

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From: emily harris [mailto:emilyclareharris@gmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, August 08, 2013 5:20 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

California does not need new prisons or prison beds. Our state has tried to build its way out of its prison overcrowding crisis for 30 years. Building hasnâ€™t solved overcrowding. It just spread terrible conditions over more lives. Prison expansion has left California with a crowded and inhumane prison system that was deemed cruel and unusual punishment by the Supreme Court. I6-1

We donâ€™t want more cells in San Diego, in Ione, in Sacramento, Folsom, Solano, Vacaville, or anywhere in California. If we build them, the state will fill them and overfill them and weâ€™ll all be back here in 5 years trying to stop CDCR from building another costly prison.

I am concerned for the health and welfare of my family and community as well as for California's economic and environmental health. The communities of Vacaville, Folsom, Chino, Ione and Chula Vista are in need of genuine economic development. Prisons are devastating to families and the environment and have been shown to damage the economies of host towns and cities. Environmental ramifications from the proposed expansion include destruction of multiple native species of flora and fauna, increased greenhouse gas emissions, toxic air contamination, increased demands on an already strained water supply, and increased groundwater contamination. I6-2

I am concerned about traffic and air quality. Traffic volumes are expected to double, if not triple, with proposed expansion. With employees living many miles from the prison, road congestion, including industrial truck congestion, will significantly increase. This is of local significance both for commuters, traffic safety as well as all those affected by increases in air pollution. I6-3

I am concerned about my city's water supply. A single correctional facility is estimated to use 118,800 gallons per day and a double facility is estimated to use 237,600 gallons per day. This is of extreme environmental significance, particularly in counties at risk for drought and with limited water supply. I6-4

I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs. I6-5

Please take my comments into consideration.

IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been I6-6

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reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I6-6 cont'd

IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I6-7

SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on aur highways. I6-8

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffer sfrom lack of parks, lack of healthfood options, and continues water and air pollution? I6-9

SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RID facilities would remain unchanged under the project â€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contributien that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of these numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I6-10

SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increasesthe amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I6-11

FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I6-12

VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I6-13

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Oakland, CA 94609
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Letter I6 Response **Emily Harris**
August 8, 2013

I6-1 The commenter's opposition to the proposed project is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I6-2 The commenter's concern for the communities and economic development are noted and will be reviewed by decision makers at CDCR. However, the economic and social effects of a project are not considered to be significant effects on the environment under CEQA (CEQA Guidelines 15131). Please refer to Master Response 3, Evaluation of Socioeconomic Effects Under CEQA, for additional information.

The environmental effects associated with the Level II Infill Correctional Facilities Project, including potential impacts to biological resources, air quality, climate change, water supply and groundwater contamination, are evaluated throughout the DEIR for each proposed infill site. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I6-3 The commenter incorrectly stated that traffic would be doubled or tripled with implementation of the Level II Infill Correctional Facilities Project. Effects on transportation and air quality are addressed in Section 3.11, "Transportation," and Section 3.1, "Air Quality," in Volumes 2 through 5 of the DEIR. As described therein, the traffic trips generated by the project would result in a 0 to 13 percent increase in vehicle trips along local roadway segments compared to existing conditions depending upon the specific site. The traffic impacts of the infill project have been evaluated in compliance with CEQA. Because the commenter offers no evidence to dispute the analysis provided in the DIER, no further response can be provided.

I6-4 The commenter is correct that the level II infill correctional facilities are anticipated to require 118,800 gallons of water per day for a single facility and 237,600 gallons of water per day for a complex. Issues pertaining to water supply are addressed in Section 3.12, "Utilities," in Volumes 2 through 5 of the DEIR. As stated in the respective volumes, no significant effects on water supply are anticipated at any of the infill sites as a result of project implementation.

I6-5 The commenter's opposition to funding of the proposed project is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I6-6 With regards to contaminated groundwater, CDCR is not aware of any documentation of caffeine contamination in area groundwater or the occurrence of measles-infected cattle. CDCR reviewed information from and had discussions regarding these claims with the Amador County Environmental Health Department (Israel, pers. comm., 2013). The agency had no information to support or refute these claims. The commenter offers no evidence to support their assertions. Further, Impacts 3.7-3a, 3.7-3b, 3.7-4a, and 3.7-4b in Volume 3 of the DEIR evaluated the potential for the long-term operation of the proposed project to affect water quality, including groundwater quality, and concluded that impacts related to the proposed project would be less than significant.

Effects on utility infrastructure, including disposal and treatment of wastewater, are described in Impacts 3.12-2a and 3.12-2b, Impacts on Wastewater Treatment Facilities and Permits, in Volume 3 of the DEIR. All wastewater generated by the proposed project would

be treated onsite by the MCSP WWTP and would not reduce the capacity of the existing City of Ione WWTP or otherwise affect the existing operation of that facility. In addition, CDCR would contract with the City for the development of additional spray fields beyond those recently activated by the City. CDCR would be solely responsible for the full cost of such improvements and subsequent operation of the spray fields. Please refer to Response to Comment I4-1.

I6-7 The commenter is correct that MCSP was served a Cease and Desist Order (CDO) by the RWQCB (refer to page 3.7-7 of Volume 3 of the DEIR). However, the CDO on the MCSP WWTP was lifted on July 30, 2013. The facility is now considered to be in compliance with RWQCB requirements. Impacts associated with wastewater treatment within the City of Ione are discussed in Impact 3.12-2a and b, in Volume 3 of the DEIR.

I6-8 Section 3.1, “Air Quality,” of Volume 2 of the DEIR addresses air quality impacts associated with the RJD facility located near San Diego, CA. As described in Section 3.1.3, “Impacts and Mitigation Measures,” no significant and unavoidable impacts would result from project implementation.

I6-9 With regard to the adequacy of water supply for the RJD infill facility, Volume 2 of the DEIR provides analysis of water supply for RJD based on a review of utilities agreements, consultation with project engineers, consultation with the Otay Water District (OWD), review of a prior Subarea Master Plan of Potable and Recycled Water for the R.J. Donovan Correctional Facility Expansion (Dexter Wilson Engineering, Inc., 2008) pertaining to a larger project that was not constructed, and CDCR’s projected water demand estimates for the level II infill correctional facilities. As documented throughout Section 3.12, “Utilities,” of Volume 2, the water demand related to the proposed single, level II correctional facility (plus existing demand) at the RJD Infill Site is far below the water demand planned for the RJD property in OWD’s (the supplier’s) most recent Urban Water Management Plan. Therefore, it is expected that the project would not adversely affect the ability of OWD to supply water to the project or other customers.

I6-10 Please refer to Response to Comment O5-3.

I6-11 Traffic associated with the RJD Infill Site is addressed in Section 3.11, “Transportation,” in Volume 2 of the DEIR. As described in Impact 3.11-5a and b, construction-related traffic impacts would be significant and unavoidable. Other transportation impacts would be less than significant, although as noted in this comment mitigation would be required to reduce impacts in certain locations. It should be noted that no mitigation would be required for any existing freeways, and all impacts to freeways were determined to be less than significant. Because this comment does not name specific freeways or roads or other specific issues of inaccuracy or inadequacy of this analysis, no further response can be provided.

I6-12 The existing wastewater system and impacts associated with implementation of the Level II Infill Correctional Facilities Project at the FSP/SAC Infill Site are discussed in Section 3.12 in Volume 4 of the DEIR. As described in Impact 3.12-2, Impacts to Wastewater Treatment Capacity, impacts associated with increased sewer flow would be less than significant. All wastewater from CDCR’s Folsom facilities is conveyed to Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District’s wastewater treatment plant. Per existing agreements, CDCR may discharge up to 1.15 million gallons per day on average. This limit was determined based on the capacity of existing infrastructure, and with the proposed project, average daily flows would remain within the stipulated limits. As a result, adequate capacity is anticipated.

I6-13 As described in Impact 3.12-2, Impacts to Wastewater Treatment Facilities, in Volume 5 of the DEIR, the potential future flows from the CMF/SOL Infill Site, including a single, level II

infill correctional facility, would be less than the flows allowed by existing agreements. Thus, no health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water, associated with the wastewater treatment facilities, would occur as a result of implementation of the Level II Infill Correctional Facilities Project at the CMF/SOL Infill Site.

I7

From: Annie Banks [mailto:anniembanks@gmail.com]
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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We donâ€™t want more cells in San Diego, in Ione, in Sacramento, Folsom, Solano, Vacaville, or anywhere in California. If we build them, the state will fill them and overfill them and weâ€™ll all be back here in 5 years trying to stop CDCR from building another costly prison.

I am concerned for the health and welfare of my family and community as well as for California's economic and environmental health. The communities of Vacaville, Folsom, Chino, Ione and Chula Vista are in need of genuine economic development. Prisons are devastating to families and the environment and have been shown to damage the economies of host towns and cities. Environmental ramifications from the proposed expansion include destruction of multiple native species of flora and fauna, increased greenhouse gas emissions, toxic air contamination, increased demands on an already strained water supply, and increased groundwater contamination. **I7-1**

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. **I7-2**

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SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of healthfood options, and continues water and air pollution? **I7-3**

SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RID facilities would remain unchanged under the project â€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of these numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. **I7-4**

SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. **I7-5**

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Letter I7 Response	**Annie Banks** August 8, 2013

I7-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I7-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8

I7-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I7-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I7-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I8

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Subject: FW: Donavan expansion

August 11, 2013

Good Aternoon Mr. Sleepy,
I attended the meeting last week in regards to Donavan State Prison Expansion. I am sorry I rattled on but I wanted to make sure you knew that these prisons affect us family members in so many different levels. First and foremost are the concerns for the inmates being housed. There are so many issues for the new prisons such as, effects us family members and the children who visit these institutions, safety concerns for those who do live close by, wild life conservation, energy cost, and one of the big ones for San Diego is water. Did you see the article in the Union Tribune yesterday for water issues for San Diego County. We are last on the pathway for the water route according to the article. I do appreciate any improvement to better the safety for my son and the many others housed in these prison. Any vocational job training is a blessing. I just wanted everyone to know as a Mom I depend on you and your staff to remember these are people with real families in need of your help. I8-1 I8-2 I8-3

Never loose sight of this fact and make these prisons for change to help educate the inmate so recidivism will decrease. We spoke after the meeting and you touched my heart. I believe you have a compassionate soul and your project means more to you then just money. Thank you for trying to make a difference. Don't forget these men and women who will occupy these cells need help to make these housing units practical and "safe". The Dorms just don't seem in the best interest of safety. I will be honest they scare me.
Please think of me while you are designing the prisons. Seeing my little boy in this situation is hard. I need to know there are good folks in our system who remember that the inmates are people who are members of our community. they cry and bleed just like the rest of us. I8-4

I am attaching a story for you to review and requesting you to sign a petition on behalf of my son, Jeremy Stewart. We are requesting Governor Jerry Brown to decrease his life sentence of 70 years to 20 years. I am not saying my son should be set free. I think *70 years is* an outrageous amount of time. I believe in our country and I believe in fair justice. Let the time fit the crime.

Housing Jeremy for *even 85% of his time, which is* a mandated for CA Three strikers before being eligible for a parole, would cost 2.9 million dollars. Please help me. I pray my son will one day come home to his family. I am asking you sir to sign the petition requesting a more practical sentence. Help redistribute the money for better use. I8-5

I understand these financial tough times. Today marks my first furlough day as a federal government employee. I am a registered nurse at NMCSD Pain Clinic here in San Diego. I work with our Wounded Warriors and injured military. As a Federal employee, I must take a 20 % pay cut for this quarter because the federal budget is suffering. Who knows how long this will last. We are in crisis situation. Let's face it cutting back military medical care by 20% speaks volumes. I had to tell one of my patient's yesterday that we can't schedule an infusion for a few weeks. Those in pain have to suffer longer. We don't have the nursing staff to provide this service due to cut backs. We are all conserving. I don't understand why we are willing to pay to keep people in prison for crazy lengths of time. I know Federal and state issues are from different budgets; but state, often seeks help from the Federal government. All parties are connected eventually.

My point, the money used to keep my son incarcerated can better be used elsewhere. I believe anyone who reviews my son's case you will agree, the cost of 3.5 million to house Jeremy for breaking and entering will agree this is an excessive punishment way out of control. No one was home when the crime was committed. No weapon was used. Yes, my son was wrong and deserves to be punished but not like this. I8-5 cont'd

Jeremy's children David Stewart age 4 and Heatherly Stewart age 3 have to face the public with the stigma of their daddy serving life in prison. Not many will believe their father is in prison for residential burglary. A life sentence should be for violent crimes. My grandbabies will have a difficult time in school facing these personal issues ahead of them. I love my grandchildren with all my heart and if there is any way to make this a bad situation a bit easier on them, I have to try. Please help us to bring Jeremy home one day.

Here is Jeremy's case number is SCD226129 filed on March 15, 2010 in San Diego, CA and his CDCR number is F03724. I am attaching a copy of the Clemency request for reduced sentence for you to review. Twenty years is still a long time and I pray the Governor will reduce Jeremy's time. You will also find a petition which I humbly request you to sign. If there is anyone else in the office who would consider signing the petition, please ask them too and give them a big Thank you from me. If you would please email or send the petition back to be once signed, I would be extremely grateful. Thank you for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,
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Governor Brown,

I am writing to request your assistance and hear my plea for help. My son Jeremy Stewart an inmate at Calipatria State Prison recently submitted an application for Executive Clemency on April 3, 2013. Jeremy entered two home with intend to steal property. No one was home and no weapon was used and yet my son received seventy years to life. That's almost three times as long as he would have got for first degree premeditated murder.

I will never understand the logic of incarcerated Jeremy for seventy years. Jeremy was 24 when he committed these crimes. He was young and had a drug problem. He had one child and another on the way. Jeremy realized had a problem and was actually in a rehabilitation center when his house was raided by the Sheriff's department. He left the rehabilitation center to spend a few more hours with his wife and son.

I believe in justice and I believe he should have to pay for his crimes but I do not believe my son should serve seventy years for non-violent home burglary. I have been on both sides. I too have had my house broken into and I recently lost Brian Hammett whom I loved dearly. Joyce, his mother and I are good friends. I have been in Brian's life since he was a baby. Brian was killed on June 15, 2012 in the San Diego area.

The irony and a fact that I find so hard to comprehend, is that most murderers will be paroled decades before my son even has the chance for a parole hearing. California Three strikes law demands 85% of the sentencing time be served prior to requesting a parole hearing This will cost tax payers over 3.5 million to house my son. This punishment is not fair and equal justice. Why is my son serving more time than most who have committed murder?

This law just makes no sense giving Jeremy a life sentence for a nonviolent act. Jeremy's defense attorney stated to me that "had Jeremy committed murder than I would have been able to get him a deal and with much less time." Jeremy wasn't even offered a plea deal. He was forced to go to trial. Something is really wrong with this scenario.

This is why I have reached out to those at the Democratic Southern California Conference in Sacramento, the California 12 Conference in San Diego with Guest speaker Mayor Bob Filner and the Prop 36 Conference at Stanford Law. I put together a petition and shared Jeremy's story with a few High profile citizens whom agree Jeremy's sentence is an aberration and does not serve in the best interest of the people or in the interests of justice on any level. I am enclosing these petitions and I am asking you to please consider Jeremy's Petition for Executive Clemency.

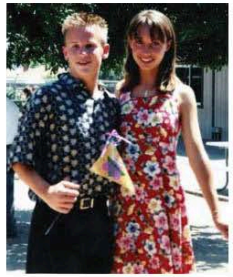
I want to be alive when my son comes home and I pray his children are able to one day have a holiday dinner with their father before they too are old and grey.

My son is not asking for a pardon. He is merely asking for a commutation to 20 years. This is not a lenient sentence. It is a real, significant sentence that will take away all of the period of his young, active adult life. This is the sentence he would have been given without the 3-strikes enhancement. It will mean that he will pay for his crimes, but it will mean that he will come home one day.

Laws are meant to have a utilitarian purpose, not to be arbitrarily oppressive. When a situation arises where a blind application of the law produces an unjust result we have a process which allows that to be addressed. That process is the Application for Clemency. I hope you will give serious thought to my son's Application for Clemency.

California Three Strikes Law has become a political manipulation to increase profits for the prison industries.

By Elizabeth Stewart *May 28, 2013*



Right now in California, people are being laid off, pot holes in the roads are getting bigger, college fees are increasing and the homeless population is astronomical, yet our state is handing out life sentences for nonviolent crimes. The California Three Strikes law is financial suicide. No other state in our Nation is foolish enough to compromise their budget in such a manner.

In California life sentences are being handed out for crimes without violence. I am talking about a life sentence of 25 years or more. Have our legislators lost their minds when they wrote this law? Why was this never explained to voters? Could it be the politicians' knew the voter would have rejected this outrageous law under these circumstances? I know this from personal experience: my own son is currently serving seventy years of incarceration rather than eight years for his crime. That is a death sentence for him as well as for me. About now you're asking yourself what did he do Murder someone, serial arson or rob a bank at gunpoint? No, there was no violence.

Jeremy, my son lights up my world just as most children do for their parents. He enjoyed Sunday school and was always helping out neighbors by carrying their groceries, taking out the trash or just listening to them. He has a heart of gold and loves to hand out hugs. This is my son.

Jeremy had attention deficit and staying focused wasn't as easy for him as it was for his big brother, Danny. In junior high he began "getting stoned". A counselor once described it as a way of self-medicating. Of course, as a mother I panicked and called our local church for help.

Life seemed good for a while, but then Jeremy entered High School and the problems started again. So I put Jeremy in a private school "Rescue Academy" for teenagers with learning disabilities and drug addiction. The cost was outrageous for a single mom. Still this was my child; I did what I could.

I had enough money to cover the first year at the private school and it was a financial hardship. The year came to an end I had to place Jeremy back in the public school system, a place not set up for struggling children. I requested a meeting known as Individualized Education Program or IEP with the school department to assist my son with his special needs.

I ask the district to apply the money for my son's education towards Rescue Academy rather than the public school system. The school district had the power to grant my request but yet it was denied. Jeremy relapsed and fell back into his old ways. It was only a matter of time that Jeremy dropped out of High School and began making poor decisions including stealing from his own family. The drugs had taken hold of my child. When you're on drugs you mind is not your own.

Danny, his brother, reported him to the sheriff's department for using his credit card without permission. Danny was hoping Jeremy would wake up and stop stealing and using. Months later Jeremy broke into a home while the family was out and took some odds and ends for quick money. Jeremy was arrested and received his first strike. He was incarcerated for 10 months. I hoped it would be a wakeup call to turn his

life around.

After his release, he began seeing a young lady named Raechell and he was so happy. Life was good again or so it seemed. Jeremy started hanging out with his using buddies. One of these friends called him in the middle of the night for a ride when his car broke down. Jeremy ended up involved in another burglary scandal for stolen possessions. His friend had stolen items on him the night Jeremy gave him a ride. Jeremy swore that he had no knowledge of the property that had been stolen, but he was a convicted felon, with a previous robbery conviction. Jeremy acquired his second strike and served a little over a year. While Jeremy was in prison, his son David was born.

Upon his release Jeremy and Raechell moved into an apartment where all seemed well until Jeremy's work hours decreased. I don't know what was going through my son's head, but I know he started using crystal methamphetamine. Life can be so rough. Jeremy made some poor decisions and was arrested for entering two homes and taking jewelry.
Seventy years for taking jewelry worth less than price of an old car. In any other state Jeremy would have received 6-8 years. This is mad. Jeremy was given more time than a murderer or rapist. I could not believe what was happening right here in the United States of America. The punishment handed down is from medieval times. Wouldn't our Forefathers be ashamed! What about the Eighth Amendment, cruel and unusual punishment? No wonder California is going broke. These thoughts replay in my mind almost every night. I bet most Californians have no clue this is happening in our state. I know I didn't, until it happened to my family.

I believe in justice and paying back society for your crimes, but what happened next was just crazy. My young son of 25 years was arrested. The district attorney made no offers and Jeremy was forced to go to trial. The attorney I hired never prepared us for what was about to happen next. Jeremy was convicted October 2010. Judge David Gills of San Diego issued two strikes each for 25 years plus 10 years (X2) for breach of contract. The judge referred to it as "two nickels doubled up."

Shortly after Jeremy's most recent arrest my granddaughter Heatherly, was born. I still do not know how I will ever explain this situation to his children? What do I say, "Your daddy's never coming home"? Jeremy has to do 85% of the 70 year term before he is eligible for parole. That means in 59.5 years Jeremy might be released. In 59 years I will be 109 and Jeremy will be 86 years of age. Really, the state is willing to pay for my son to remain in custody until then? The current state cost of incarceration is over $49,000 a year. This is a Three Million Dollar Price Tag. I say this is financial suicide for California and my son is only one of the thousands which the state has chosen to lock up for life. Please -"Let the Time Fit the Crime".

I am constantly hearing about layoffs and financial hardship due to budget crunches. How about restricting the amount of time the courts can impose for nonviolent crimes, this would save Billions! The legislators need to get serious and amend the Penal Codes leading to Life in Prison for Nonviolent crimes. Our community needs to stick together and demand change.

California Three Strikes verses the budget this is where we stand today. Change this law and help our debt crisis, save thousands of jobs, repair our roads, give more grants for research & education and stop tuition hikes.

Elizabeth Stewart, one mother who knows the real costs
To learn more go to *WWW.FACTS1.net*
Families Amending California Three Strikes, FACTS

Please join my fight to change this law. Write to your Legislators, Senators and the Governor. Write to the newspapers. Join Families to Amend California Three Strikes @ www.FACTS1.net and share my son's story with everyone you know. Change the Penal Codes!

California Three Strikes is wrong. This is way too much time for a crime of Property theft.

Letter I8 Response

Lizzy Stewart
August 12, 2013

I8-1 The commenter's attendance at the public meeting is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I8-2 With regard to impacts at the RJD Infill Site, Volume 2 of the DEIR addresses wildlife conservation in Section 3.2, "Biological Resources," and energy use and water supply are addressed in Section 3.12, "Utilities." Cost of energy associated with the project is not considered to be an environmental impact under current CEQA regulations. Please refer to Master Response 3, Evaluation of Socioeconomic Effects Under CEQA, for further clarification.

As described in Impact 3.12-1a and b, Impacts on Water Supply, impacts on water supply would be less than significant under both the proposed complex and alternative single facility, including consideration that San Diego as "last on the pathway" for water routing. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I8-3 The commenter's request for improved safety and vocational job training for inmates is noted. CDCR staff understands that prisons house individuals like the commenter's son. In that context, it is important to reiterate that the project is intended to provide a correctional facility that will provide access to health care, vocational and educational training, and other programming. As to the DEIR, no specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I8-4 Comments related to prison safety are noted. The infill facility would be designed to meet CDCR's current safety design standards, which have been developed to enhance the safety of staff, inmates, and visitors to the facility as well as provide community safety. Also, please refer to Response to Comment I8-3 and Master Response 3, Evaluation of Socioeconomic Effects Under CEQA.

I8-5 The comment's objections to existing sentencing laws and funding for CDCR facilities are noted. These comments, along with all others, will be part of the record used to consider the project. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

CDCR Infill

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From: Karl Fenske <Kfenske@pubdef.lacounty.gov>
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Letter I9 Response	Karl Fenske August 15, 2013

I9-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I10

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Letter I10 Response	**Jeramy DeCristo** August 15, 2013

I10-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I11

From: Dolores Canales <dolorescanales@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:33 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Santa Ana, CA 92705

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Letter I11 Response	**Dolores Canales** August 15, 2013

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I12

From: Bradley Allen <bradleyallen@riseup.net>
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Bradley Allen
317 Laurel St. #2
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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Letter I12 Response	**Bradley Allen** August 15, 2013

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I13

From: Jennifer Kim <Jennifer@ellabakercenter.org>
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Jennifer Kim
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Oakland, CA 94610

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Letter I13 Response	Jennifer Kim August 15, 2013

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I14

From: Claude Marks <claude@freedomarchives.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:34 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I14-1

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Claude Marks
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San Francisco, CA 94110

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Letter I14 Response	**Claude Marks** August 15, 2013

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I15

From: Rebecca Popuch <rpopuch@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:35 AM
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Berkeley, CA 94710

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Letter I15 Response	Rebecca Popuch August 15, 2013

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I16

From: Michael D'Ambrosio <michael.vincent.dambrosio@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:36 AM
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Michael D'Ambrosio

Brooklyn, NY 11205

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Letter I16 Response	Michael D'Ambrosio August 15, 2013

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I17

From: Martha Sullivan <marthasullivan@mac.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:36 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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Martha Sullivan
2354 Carmel Valley Rd
Del Mar, CA 92014

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Letter I17 Response	**Martha Sullivan** August 15, 2013

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I17-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I18

From: Tina Pryor <tinapryor@att.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:37 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I18-3

Tina Pryor
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San Francisco, CA 94102

415 552 2369

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Letter I18 Response	Tina Pryor August 15, 2013

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I18-2 Please refer Response to Comment I6-13.

I18-3 Please refer Response to Comment I6-6.

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I19

From: Alex Gorosh <agorosh@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:37 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I19-1

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Alex Gorosh

Los Angeles, 90035

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Letter I19 Response	**Alex Gorosh** August 15, 2013

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I20

From: Rachel Wolf <rrrachel@cruzio.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:38 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Rachel Wolf
403 Emeline Avenue
None
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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Letter I20 Response	Rachel Wolf August 15, 2013

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I21

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rebecca koo
1050 johnson ave
san jose, CA 95129

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Letter I21 Response	Rebecca Koo August 15, 2013

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I22

From: Karin Sundberg <karinionasundberg@yahoo.com>
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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

Karin Sundberg
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Letter I22 Response	Karin Sundberg August 15, 2013

I22-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I23

From: Sandra Zelaya <szelaya211@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:41 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I23-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

California does not need new prisons or prison beds. Our state has tried to build its way out of its prison overcrowding crisis for 30 years. Building hasnâ€™t solved overcrowding. It just spread terrible conditions over more lives. Prison expansion has left California with a crowded and inhumane prison system that was deemed cruel and unusual punishment by the Supreme Court.

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Letter I23 Response	Sandra Zelaya August 15, 2013

I23-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I24

From: Geri Silva <gerifacts@sbcglobal.net>
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To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water I24-2

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consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I24-2 cont'd

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Los Angeles, CA 90405

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Letter I24 Response	Geri Silva August 15, 2013

I24-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I24-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I25

From: Jeanene Bergeron <J9Bergeron@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:41 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs. I25-1

Please take my comments into consideration.

Jeanene Bergeron
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Letter I25 Response	**Jeanene Bergeron** August 15, 2013

I25-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I26

From: Venessa Dueñas <str0ngness80@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:44 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I26-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Walnut , CA 91789

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Letter I26 Response	**Venessa Dueñas** August 15, 2013

I26-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I27

From: Rebecca Eiseman <qtbecke@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:44 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Rebecca Eiseman
Roosevelt Ave.
Burlingame, CA 94010

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Letter I27 Response	Rebecca Eiseman August 15, 2013

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I28

From: Dennis Trembly <trembly@usc.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:44 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Dennis Trembly
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Letter I28 Response	Dennis Trembly August 15, 2013

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I29

From: Elena Knox <eknox217@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:44 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I29-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Letter I29 Response	**Elena Knox** August 15, 2013

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I30

From: Alexis Pagoulatos <alexispags@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:45 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I30-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I30-2 cont'd

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Long Branch, NJ 07740

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Letter I30 Response	**Alexis Pagoulatos** August 15, 2013

I30-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I30-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I31

From: sherryann pardee <sherryann1313@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:45 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I31-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I31 Response	**Sherryann Pardee** August 15, 2013

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I32

From: BONNIE LONG <bonnie8888@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:47 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I strongly oppose the building or adding any more prison beds in California. I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Please take my comments into consideration.

BONNIE LONG
2 - 36th Place, #C
Long Beach, CA 90803

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Letter I32 Response	**Bonnie Long** August 15, 2013

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I33

From: Dr. & Mrs. George B. Kauffman <georgek@mail.fresnostate.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:47 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I33 Response

Dr. & Mrs. George B. Kauffman
August 15, 2013

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I34

From: Christine Thomas <babysoft777@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:47 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I34-2

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VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I34-3
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I34-4

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Letter I34 Response	**Christine Thomas** August 15, 2013

I34-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I34-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I34-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

I34-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

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I35

From: Brandy Lara L <bll213@humboldt.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:47 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Brandy Lara L
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arcata, CA 95521

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Letter I35 Response	Brandy Lara L August 15, 2013

I35-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I36

From: william sweetling <ppcarpenter@eastlink.ca>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:49 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I36-1

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Letter I36 Response	William Sweetling August 15, 2013

I36-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I37

From: vicky scher <Victoriascher1@yahoo.com>
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SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I37-2

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Letter I37 Response	Vicky Scher August 15, 2013

I37-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I37-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

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I38

From: Sean Cartwright <iq4rent@hotmail.com>
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Sean Cartwright
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northridge, CA 95112

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Letter I38 Response	Sean Cartwright August 15, 2013

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I39

From: Bruce Hlodnicki <bjh55@sbcglobal.net>
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To: CDCR Infill
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Letter I39 Response	**Bruce Hlodnicki** August 15, 2013

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I40

From: Mindy Stone <mindystone1@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:51 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I live in northern California and I writing to you to make comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

I40-1

The greatest danger facing California taxpayers is spending money on building new prisons or prison beds rather than spending tax dollars on education. There is no proof that warehousing human beings corrects or deters crime. Our state has tried to build its way out of its prison overcrowding crisis for 30 years with nothing but failure. Building hasnâ€™t solved overcrowding and in fact it caused the great state of CA to be sued at the US Supreme Court. Jails only destroy homes/communities and perpetuate poverty. Jails and prisons just spread terrible conditions over more lives and makes my state an embarrassment to the nation.

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I40-2

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I40 Response	Mindy Stone August 15, 2013

I40-1 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I40-2 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I41

From: Maximiliano Alaghband <maxalagh@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:51 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I41-1

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Maximiliano Alaghband

Syracuse, NY 13204

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I42

From: Cat Burton <eburton@accfb.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:52 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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Oakland, CA 94606

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Letter I42 Response	Cat Burton August 15, 2013

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I43

From: Susan Steffens <shsteffe@yahoo.com>
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Letter I43 Response	Susan Steffens August 15, 2013

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I44

From: Jeffrey Hurwitz <jahurwitzhome@cs.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:52 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Jeffrey Hurwitz
582 - 42nd Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94121

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I45

From: Lee Williams <parrislee@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:53 AM
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Lee Williams
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Brooklyn, NY 11216
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I46

From: robert turner <generalsocs@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:55 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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robert turner
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Letter I46 Response	Robert Turner August 15, 2013

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I47

From: Melissa Ambrose <melissambrose@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:56 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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San Francisco, CA 94110

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I48

From: Shane McGregor <shane_mcgregor@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:57 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I48-1

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Letter I48 Response	Shane McGregor August 15, 2013

I48-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I49

From: Katherine McIntyre <Mabeaquilter@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:57 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Letter I49 Response	**Katherine McIntyre** August 15, 2013

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From: Jesse Stout <jesse@prisonerswithchildren.org>
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Letter I50 Response	Jesse Stout August 15, 2013

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Letter I51 Response	Julia Elliott August 15, 2013

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I52

From: Michael MacPherson <mmtigermac@yahoo.com>
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I53

From: Edmundo Rodriguez <mundo14r@yahoo.com>
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SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I55-3

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Letter I55 Response	Elly Kalfus August 15, 2013

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I55-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I55-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

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I56

From: j angell <jangell@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:03 AM
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I57

From: teresa ayala-piceno <teampiceno@yahoo.com>
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IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I57-3
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SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I57-5
SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I57-6
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SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I57-8
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I57-9
VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I57-10

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Letter I57 Response

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August 15, 2013

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I57-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I57-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I57-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I57-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I57-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I57-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I57-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I57-9 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I57-10 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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Heather Reynolds
847 Freeman Avenue
Long Beach, CA 90804

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Letter I59 Response

Heather Reynolds
August 15, 2013

I59-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I60

From: Eric Vazquez <80vazquez.e@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:05 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Eric Vazquez
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Pittsburgh, PA 15201

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Letter I60 Response	**Eric Vazquez** August 15, 2013

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I61

From: geoff richcreek <gewel.9@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:05 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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To Robert Sleppy:,

I61-1

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geoff richcreek
58398 road 225
north fork, CA 93643

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I62

From: Carol Cook <cabomail@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:06 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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Robert Sleppy

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I62-1

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Carol Cook
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San Mateo, CA 94403

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I63

From: Doris Guthrie <dorisguthrie@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:10 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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Fillmore, CA 93015

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I64

From: Ron Rattner <ronrattner@gmail.com>
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VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I64-2

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I64-3
SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I64-4
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I64-5

Ron Rattner
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San Francisco, CA 94109

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Letter I64 Response

Ron Rattner
August 15, 2013

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I64-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I64-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I64-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

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I65

From: A. Gonzalez <alegonzalez@pacbell.net>
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W Hollywood, CA 90069

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I65-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I66

From: Una Masque <unamasque@gmail.com>
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I67

From: Allison Fleming <fleming.allison@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:15 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Salt Lake City, UT 84105

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I68

From: Peter Sweeny <Pbsweeny@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:18 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Peter Sweeny
149 Las Lomas Way
Walnut Creek, CA 94598

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I69

From: Sarah Mountz <smountz@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:19 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Sarah Mountz
29 Tamidan Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

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I70

From: Sister James Marie Gross <sjmgross@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:20 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Sister James Marie Gross

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I71

From: Natalie Hodapp <NatalieHodapp@hotmail.com>
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To: CDCR Infill
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Robert Sleppy

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Mankato, MN 56001
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Letter I71 Response	Natalie Hodapp August 15, 2013

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I72

From: Richard Falzone <rfalzsa@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:20 AM
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Alliance, OH 44601
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Letter I72 Response	Richard Falzone August 15, 2013

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I73

From: Christina Vega <cvega81378@yahoo.com>
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To: CDCR Infill
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I74

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I75

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I76

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Letter I76 Response	Nora Roman August 15, 2013

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I77

From: Annabelle Parker <aseparker@gmail.com>
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I78

From: Barbara Wheeler <Wheeler_tk@yahoo.com>
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treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I78-2 cont'd

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Letter I78 Response	Barbara Wheeler August 15, 2013

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I78-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

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I79

From: Jim Yarbrough <jyarbro2003@yahoo.com>
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Newbury Park, CA 91320

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I80

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I81

From: Rachel Neff <neffrachel3@gmail.com>
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SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I81-2
SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged I81-3

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under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I81-3 cont'd
SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I81-4

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Letter I81 Response	Rachel Neff August 15, 2013

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I81-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I81-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I81-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

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I82

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Letter I82 Response	**Ronald Bogin** August 15, 2013

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I83

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I84

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IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient I84-2

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treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I84-2 cont'd I84-3
SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I84-4
SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I84-5
SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I84-6
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I84-7
VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I84-8

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Letter I84 Response

Diana P Wu
August 15, 2013

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I84-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I84-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I84-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I84-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I84-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I84-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I84-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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From: Omar Shah <Omarhshah@gmail.com>
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Letter I85 Response

Omar Shah
August 15, 2013

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I86

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Letter I87 Response	John Johnson August 15, 2013

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I88

From: Martin Horwitz <martin7ahorwitz@yahoo.com>
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From: Melinda Ross <melross58@yahoo.com>
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Letter I89 Response	**Melinda Ross** August 15, 2013

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I90

From: Lisa Overton <chingobingo@yahoo.com>
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Letter I90 Response	**Lisa Overton** August 15, 2013

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I90-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I90-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I91

From: Marilyn Galindez <Marilyngalindez@yahoo.com>
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Letter I91 Response	**Marilyn Galindez** August 15, 2013

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From: Sandra Henson <scsspace@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:40 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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From: Derek Demeri <Jdemeri20@gmail.com>
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From: clarinda young <clarindaoc@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:46 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I95 Response	Clarinda Young August 15, 2013

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Letter I96 Response	**Ronald Calvisi** August 15, 2013

I96-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I97

From: paola trevisan <rudimcrudi@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:49 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Letter I97 Response

Paola Trevisan
August 15, 2013

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I98

From: Sandy Sauders <sandyssanders@att.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:49 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

We do not want more jails. We want more schools, more services and more equality. We have no greater crime than 30 years ago but have quadrupled jails and prisoners. Meanwhile education spending has plummeted. We now spend more on jailing than on teaching and our society reflects this state of disrespect for the 99%.

The 1% and it's ruthless drive for profits at any costs has driven us toward a privatized state where prisons and police state surveillance are key profit centers. This is an inversion of intent from idealism to capitalist serfdom.

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What do we want instead of more jails? Eliminate 3 strikes. Eliminate the jailing of victimless crime and increase rehab to deal with drug disabilities. We want any jail stay to be rehabilitative not to PUNISH. We want OR and ankle bracelets for those awaiting trial and cannot afford bail. This would cut County jail populations by over 50%.

Please do your job and start closing jails rather than build more and take that money now saved and move it to depleted state services like education.

Sandy Sauders
2200 Adeline St., #250A
Oakland, CA 94607

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Letter I98 Response	**Sandy Sauders** August 15, 2013

I98-1 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

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I99

From: N. Rzv <a6719b49@opayq.com>
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Letter I99 Response	N. Rzv August 15, 2013

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I100

From: Michael Paton <jimclasse@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:49 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Re. DEIR: Imprison less people instead of expanding prisons.

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I101

From: Todd Clark <tbradyclark@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:50 AM
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Letter I101 Response	Todd Clark August 15, 2013

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I102

From: Judy Allen <jdylln@yahoo.com>
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Judy Allen
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Letter I102 Response	**Judy Allen** August 15, 2013

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I103

From: Jaron Montemayor <prizmhead@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 11:53 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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San Francisco, CA 94115

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Letter I104 Response	**Siamak Vossoughi** August 15, 2013

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I105

From: Shay Chan Hodges <shay.chanhodges@gmail.com>
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I106

From: kate grotegut <gandggroup@earthlink.net>
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Letter I106 Response	**Kate Grotegut** August 15, 2013

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I107

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Marina del Rey, CA 90292

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I108

From: Flor Alvarez <de_luna_alvarez@yahoo.com>
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Flor Alvarez
536 Berryhill Dr
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Letter I108 Response	**Flor Alvarez** August 15, 2013

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I109

From: Paula Stober <paulastober@triad.rr.com>
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SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District.
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Paula Stober
3607 Timberoak Dr
Greensboro, NC 27410

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Letter I109 Response	Paula Stober August 15, 2013

I109-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I109-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I109-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I109-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

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I110

From: ALEXANDRA COURTIS <courtis.lexi@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:00 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

ALEXANDRA COURTIS

San Pedro , CA 90731

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Letter I110 Response	**Alexandra Courtis** August 15, 2013

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I111

From: Mary Ann Gardner <mag01@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:02 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Mary Ann Gardner
3900 W. Tulare Avenue, #48
Visalia, CA 93277

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Letter I111 Response	**Mary Ann Gardner** August 15, 2013

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I112

From: Andrew Olsen <andrewolsen76@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:03 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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To Robert Sleppy:,

I112-1

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Andrew Olsen
4440 Finley Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90027

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I113

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I113-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I113-2 cont'd

Brian Gagnon
6 Warwick Road
Franklin, MA 02038

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Letter I113 Response	Brian Gagnon August 15, 2013

I113-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I113-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I114

From: Tom Brown <jpauline@planeteria.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I114-1

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Tom Brown
3959 Waterhouse Road, Oakland, CA
Oakland, CA 94602

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Letter I114 Response	Tom Brown August 15, 2013

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I115

From: Jennifer Valentine <faboo1028@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I115-1

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Jennifer Valentine
313 1st Ave
Massapequa Park, NY 11762

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Letter I115 Response	Jennifer Valentine August 15, 2013

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I116

From: Raphael Snagg <rsnagg@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Raphael Snagg
285 Lincoln Place
Brooklyn, NY 11238

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Letter I116 Response	Raphael Snagg August 15, 2013

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I117

From: Aaron Gayken <agayken75@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:09 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I117-1

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Aaron Gayken
310 W. 21st St. #9
Sioux Falls, SD 57105

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Letter I117 Response	**Aaron Gayken** August 15, 2013

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I118

From: Tera Newman <tjxjnewman@att.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:11 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I118-1

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Tera Newman
3228 Agate Dr
Santa Clara, CA 95051

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Letter I118 Response	**Tera Newman** August 15, 2013

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I119

From: delia gonzalez <mommasrule@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:12 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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delia gonzalez
13285 Mercer Street
Pacoima, CA 91331

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Letter I119 Response	Delia Gonzalez August 15, 2013

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I120

From: Nick Scholtes <fwtks.nero@hush.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:16 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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Nick Scholtes

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Letter I120 Response	Nick Scholtes August 15, 2013

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I121

From: jeny mcdaniel <tat2d_jeny@Yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:22 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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jeny mcdaniel
625 Woodside way
San mateo, CA 94401

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Letter I121 Response	Jeny Mcdaniel August 15, 2013

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I122

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Libbe Madsen
PO Box 1824
Laytonville, CA 95454

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Letter I122 Response	Libbe Madsen August 15, 2013

I122-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I123

From: Sarah Civgin <sarahcivgin@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:22 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Sarah Civgin
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Urbandale, IA 50322

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Letter I123 Response	Sarah Civgin August 15, 2013

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CDCR Infill

I124

From: jeny mcdaniel <tat2d_jeny@Yahoo.com>
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jeny mcdaniel
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San mateo, CA 94401

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Letter I124 Response	Jeny Mcdaniel August 15, 2013

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CDCR Infill

I125

From: Daley Holder <joho823@msn.com>
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To: CDCR Infill
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SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial I125-2

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contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I125-2 cont'd
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I125-3
IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I125-4
VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I125-5

Daley Holder
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Brooklyn, NY 11221

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Letter I125 Response	Daley Holder August 15, 2013

I125-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I125-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I125-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I125-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I125-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I126

From: Adam Sperry <AdmNaismith@adelphia.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:29 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I126-1

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Adam Sperry
6723 Ben Ave
North Hollywood, CA 91606

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I127

From: Paul Palla <paulpalla69@yahoo.com>
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Paul Palla
30 Cottage St.
Waynesboro, PA 17268

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Letter I127 Response	**Paul Palla** August 15, 2013

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I127-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I128

From: Sheryl Kaplan <sheryl@igc.org>
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Pasadena, CA 91104

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Letter I128 Response	Sheryl Kaplan August 15, 2013

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I129

From: Aggie Lukaszewski <agski48@gmail.com>
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50% of prisoners are non-violent crime, usually drug offenders. With the new more humanistic stance of the DOJ we can eliminate half our prison population. Why the more beds thing? Should we follow the money here? I129-2

Please take my comments into consideration.

Aggie Lukaszewski

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Letter I129 Response	**Aggie Lukaszewski** August 15, 2013

I129-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I129-2 The commenter's concerns related to the percentage of prisoners being non-violent offenders and a preference for a "more humanistic stance" are noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

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I130

From: Maria Cristina Beato-Lanz <cris@crisbeato.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:35 PM
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Maria Cristina Beato-Lanz
1213 N Avenue 45
Los Angeles, CA 90042

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Letter I130 Response	**Maria Cristina Beato-Lanz** August 15, 2013

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I131

From: Jon Anderholm <xunbio@hotmail.com>
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Jon Anderholm

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Letter I131 Response	Jon Anderholm August 15, 2013

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I132

From: Dave Dunkak <davedunkak@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:38 PM
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Dave Dunkak
1902 SE 56th Avenue
Portland, OR 97215

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I133

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I133-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I133-2 cont'd

IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I133-3

SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I133-4

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I133-5

SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I133-6

SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I133-7

FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I133-8

VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I133-9

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Letter I133 Response

Candace Jarrett
August 15, 2013

I133-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I133-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I133-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I133-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I133-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I133-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I133-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I133-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I133-9 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

CDCR Infill

I134

From: Misti Stout <geminancer11@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:40 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I134-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

Misti Stout
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Virginia Beach, VA 23451

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Letter I134 Response	Misti Stout August 15, 2013

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I135

From: KEBA JONES <kebaelshaddai@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I135 Response	**Keba Jones** August 15, 2013

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I136

From: Neil Parthun <lennybrucefan@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:41 PM
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Neil Parthun
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Urbana, IL 61801

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Letter I136 Response	Neil Parthun August 15, 2013

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I137

From: Tony Marks-Block <tonymarksblock@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:41 PM
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I137-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I137-2 cont'd
IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I137-3
VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I137-4

Tony Marks-Block
1051 Bella Vista Ave
Oakland, CA 94610

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Letter I137 Response	Tony Marks-Block August 15, 2013

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I137-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I137-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I137-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I138

From: Brenda Balanda <brendabalanda@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:42 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration. Our over-zealous prison system is an embarassment to California -- the rest of the world is appalled by our callousness. And the solitary confinement issue is just deplorable torture. The whole system is disgusting and needs to be completely changed. We are supposed to be leaders in California, not backward thugs. I138-2

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Letter I138 Response	**Brenda Balanda** August 15, 2013

I138-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I138-2 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

CDCR Infill

I139

From: Rashid Patch <rashid_patch@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:50 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I139-1

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Rashid Patch
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Oakland, CA 94602

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Letter I139 Response	Rashid Patch August 15, 2013

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I140

From: Frank Boyle <kb7omb@frontier.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:50 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Frank Boyle

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Letter I140 Response	**Frank Boyle** August 15, 2013

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I141

From: Lyla Bugara <lyla@colorofchange.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:53 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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berkeley, CA 94709

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Letter I141 Response	**Lyla Bugara** August 15, 2013

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I142

From: Michael Tomczyszyn <mtomczyszyn@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:55 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Michael Tomczyszyn
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San Francisco, CA 94132

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Letter I142 Response

Michael Tomczyszyn
August 15, 2013

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I143

From: Matthew Hamilton <matthewlhamilton@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:56 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I143-1

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Matthew Hamilton
2138 Robin Lane
Jeffersonville, IN 47130

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Letter I143 Response	**Matthew Hamilton** August 15, 2013

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I144

From: Randall Imada <randy26628@peoplepc.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:57 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I144-1

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Honolulu, HI 96813

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Letter I144 Response	**Randall Imada** August 15, 2013

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I145

From: Sylvia Schleimer <nj.twins84@yahoo.com>
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Please take my comments into consideration.
SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water I145-2

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consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I145-2 cont'd

Sylvia Schleimer
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Pasadena, CA 91104

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Letter I145 Response

Sylvia Schleimer
August 15, 2013

I145-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I145-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

CDCR Infill

I146

From: Catherine Carter <ccarter100@radford.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:57 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I146-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Catherine Carter
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Blacksburg, VA 24063

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Letter I146 Response	Catherine Carter August 15, 2013

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I147

From: Vanessa Luna <myystque@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 12:59 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Vanessa Luna
4499 Via Marisol #128
Los Angeles, CA 90042

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Letter I147 Response	**Vanessa Luna** August 15, 2013

I147-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I147-2 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

CDCR Infill

I148

From: Elaine Donovan <donovaneb@frontier.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:00 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I148-1

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Elaine Donovan

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Letter I148 Response	Elaine Donovan August 15, 2013

I148-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I149

From: Linda Sullivan <leela60640@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:02 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I149-1

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Linda Sullivan
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Letter I149 Response	Linda Sullivan August 15, 2013

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I150

From: Ned Long <kolong@charter.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Ned Long
1544 Valley View
Los Osos, CA 93402
805 528-3318

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Letter I150 Response	Ned Long August 15, 2013

I150-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I151

From: john martinez <InMart5@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

john martinez
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los angeles, CA 90033
323-216-4135

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Letter I151 Response	John Martinez August 15, 2013

I151-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I152

From: Marjorie Streeter <streetmm@mindspring.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:06 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Marjorie Streeter
2101 Shoreline Drive, Apt. 454``
Alameda, CA 94501

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Letter I152 Response

Marjorie Streeter
August 15, 2013

I152-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I153

From: Mark Heald <mheald@frontiernet.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:10 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Mark Heald
PO Box 284
Pleasant Hill, TN 38578

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Letter I153 Response	Mark Heald August 15, 2013

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I154

From: Annette Schmidt <annette@silverfoxstudio.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:12 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Annette Schmidt
1236 Arkell Rd.
Walnut Creek, CA 94598

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Letter I154 Response	**Annette Schmidt** August 15, 2013

I154-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I155

From: Paul McDermott <pmmcdermott@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:13 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Paul McDermott
2358 Yorkshire Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065

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Letter I155 Response	Paul McDermott August 15, 2013

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I156

From: Eileen Siedman <eileensi@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:13 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Eileen Siedman
12 Lomita Drive
Mill Valley, CA 94941

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Letter I156 Response	Eileen Siedman August 15, 2013

I156-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I157

From: Antonio Fernandez <happyantonio@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:15 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Antonio Fernandez
35-31 85th st.
Jackson heights, NY 11372

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Letter I157 Response	**Antonio Fernandez** August 15, 2013

I157-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I158

From: Kit Lofroos <kltkwmn@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:16 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Kit Lofroos

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Letter I158 Response	Kit Lofroos August 15, 2013

I158-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I159

From: Rick Kelley <mplsrick@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:28 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Rick Kelley
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Berkeley, CA 94706
510-584-1478

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Letter I159 Response	Rick Kelley August 15, 2013

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I160

From: Lisa Witham <lisa4809@att.net>
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5980 Marine Pkwy D117
Mentor on the Lake, OH 44060

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Letter I160 Response	**Lisa Witham** August 15, 2013

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CDCR Infill

I161

From: Marjorie Krueger <rockeyandacey2000@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:31 PM
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Marjorie Krueger
2554 Lincoln Blvd 257
Venice, CA 90291

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Letter I161 Response	Marjorie Krueger August 15, 2013

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I162

From: Louise Auerhahn <louise@runbox.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:33 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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I am concerned for the environmental and economic health of California's communities. The communities of Vacaville, Folsom, Chino, Ione and Chula Vista are in need of genuine economic development. Prisons are devastating to families and the environment and have been shown to damage the economies of host towns and cities. Environmental ramifications from the proposed expansion include destruction of multiple native species of flora and fauna, increased greenhouse gas emissions, toxic air contamination, increased demands on an already strained water supply, and increased groundwater contamination. I162-1

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Increase traffic volume, congestion, and vehicle miles traveled also has implications for California's greenhouse gas reduction goals as laid out in AB32 and subsequent rulemaking. I162-2

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I162-3

I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

Louise Auerhahn
455 S. 7th St.
San Jose, CA 95112

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Letter I162 Response	**Louise Auerhahn** August 15, 2013

I162-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-3 for a response to this comment.

I162-2 The DEIR evaluated the potential implications of the proposed project with respect to achieving greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction goals established in AB 32 and subsequent GHG reduction targets. Please refer to pages 4-13 through 4-18 of Volume 1 of the DEIR. No further response can be provided because no specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised.

I162-3 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-4 and I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I163

From: Terry Sender <terrymouse@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:35 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I163-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I163-2 cont'd

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I163-3

FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I163-4

VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I163-5

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Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

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Letter I163 Response

Terry Sender
August 15, 2013

I163-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I163-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I163-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I163-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I163-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I164

From: Michael Langlais <mikebike1@verizon.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:35 PM
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Michael Langlais
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West Warwick, RI 02893

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Letter I164 Response	Michael Langlais August 15, 2013

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I165

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Geoffrey Barans
141 Maple Ave
windsor, CT 06095

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Letter I165 Response	**Geoffrey Barans** August 15, 2013

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I166

From: Kristina Meshelski <kmeshelski@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Kristina Meshelski
1926 Vista Del Mar Apt4
Los Angeles, CA 90068

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Letter I166 Response	**Kristina Meshelski** August 15, 2013

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I167

From: Gwendolyn Albert <gwendolyn.albert@gmail.com>
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Gwendolyn Albert
1000 2nd St Unit 4
Imperial Beach, CA 91932

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Letter I167 Response	Gwendolyn Albert August 15, 2013

I167-1 This commenter's opposition to the project is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I167-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I167-3 Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-2 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I163-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I168

From: Jerry Peavy <pvphoto@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:43 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Jerry Peavy
2111 Algonkin Ave
Chico, CA 95926

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Letter I168 Response	**Jerry Peavy** August 15, 2013

I168-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I169

From: Rogers Turrentine <rturrentine@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:44 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Rogers Turrentine
311 S Horne St
Oceanside, CA 92054

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Letter I169 Response	**Rogers Turrentine** August 15, 2013

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I170

From: Marc Schoenberg <mschoenberg@twmi.rr.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:45 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

Marc Schoenberg
21761 S. Brandon
Farmington Hills, MI 48336

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Letter I170 Response	**Marc Schoenberg** August 15, 2013

I170-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I171

From: Nicholas Craig <samurainc@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:50 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I171-1

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Nicholas Craig
3845 Wynnstone Dr
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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Letter I171 Response	Nicholas Craig August 15, 2013

I171-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I172

From: Russell Skinner <rskinner1100@new.rr.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 1:55 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I172-1

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Russell Skinner
310 Paul Drive
Kimberly, WI 54136

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Letter I172 Response	Russell Skinner August 15, 2013

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I173

From: Steve Gill <cleanupyeract@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:02 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

Honorable Sir:

In case you read this for real.....fuck new prisons UNLESS IT IS UPGRADING FACILITIES FOR THE CRIMINALLY INSANE, OR REMODELING HIGH SECURITY UNITS FOR MASS MURDERERS, CHILD MOLESTERS, AND ACTIVELY VIOLENT GANG MEMBERS WHO REFUSE TO CHANGE THEIR MURDEROUS BEHAVIOR!

Repeal the Controlled Substances Act of 1970!

End the repression of people of color, not today, not yesterday6, like last year!!! NO, I'm not a nut - I'm alert and oriented times four...just a little impatient, sorry.....

Cheers to you and your loved ones.....now we return you to the boilerplate: I173-1

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I173-2

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Steve Gill
1128 Alabama St
San Francisco, CA 94110

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Letter I173 Response	Steve Gill August 15, 2013

I173-1 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I173-2 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I174

From: Alvin Crown <crown0504@netzero.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:06 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Alvin Crown

, CA 90405

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Letter I174 Response	**Alvin Crown** August 15, 2013

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I175

From: Forrest Peterson <clayoftheforrest@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:15 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I175-1

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Forrest Peterson
1016 Success Ave
Lakeland, FL 33803

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Letter I175 Response	**Forrest Peterson** August 15, 2013

I175-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I176

From: paul spector <Paulspector@att.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:16 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I worked at California Mens Colony and saw inmates being given addresses and other data on the famlies of State Workers. They were encouraged to harm them. Creating dangerous situations in our communities is not good for California. I176-2

Please take my comments into consideration.

paul spector
, CA 93449

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Letter I176 Response	Paul Spector August 15, 2013

I176-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I176-2 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

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I177

From: James Grau <jimgrau@sonic.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:16 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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James Grau
1905 Knolls drive
Santa Rosa, CA 95405

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Letter I177 Response	James Grau August 15, 2013

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I178

From: John Pearson <j.pearson@live.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:19 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I178-1

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John Pearson
3913 W 82nd St
Chicago, IL 60652

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Letter I178 Response	John Pearson August 15, 2013

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I179

From: jorge serpa <jrgmanueln54@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:22 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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jorge serpa
1426 king ave
corcoran, CA 93212

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Letter I179 Response	Jorge Serpa August 15, 2013

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I180

From: Akira Asada <asada-a@poporo.ne.jp>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:24 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Akira Asada
3-6-21 Nogami
Takarazuka, ot 00000

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Letter I180 Response	**Akira Asada** August 15, 2013

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I181

From: Alan Waletsky <ciierhyn@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:29 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I181-1

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Alan Waletsky
3975 Sedgewick Ave #4H
Bronx, NY 10463

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Letter I181 Response	Alan Waletsky August 15, 2013

I181-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I182

From: Matthew Allen <bujinkan1_2001@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:31 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Matthew Allen
3-1-6 Omori-Naka, Apt. 201
Ota-ku, Tokyo; Japan, ot 143-0014

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Letter I182 Response	**Matthew Allen** August 15, 2013

I182-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I183

From: nancy wade <nancywade2002@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:37 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I183 Response	Nancy Wade August 15, 2013

I183-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I184

From: Jonah Boyarin <Jonah.s.boyarin@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:37 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Letter I184 Response	Jonah Boyarin August 15, 2013

I184-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I185

From: Daniel Healy <daniel@vpcgla.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:39 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I185 Response	**Daniel Healy** August 15, 2013

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I186

From: Jeff Jones <jeff.jones123@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:58 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Letter I186 Response	Jeff Jones August 15, 2013

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I187

From: Anna Louise E. Fontaine <annalouisefontaine@yahoo.ca>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 2:58 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I187 Response	**Anna Louise E. Fontaine** August 15, 2013

I187-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I188

From: Barry De Jasu <bdejasu@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:00 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Montague, MA 01351

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Letter I188 Response	Barry De Jasu August 15, 2013

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I189

From: Sandra Kupper <smkweaver@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:01 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Sandra Kupper
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San Jose, CA 95111

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Letter I189 Response	Sandra Kupper August 15, 2013

I189-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I190

From: Roxanne Dominguez-Shell <rxysweet25@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:02 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Berkeley, CA 94703
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Letter I190 Response	**Roxanne Dominguez-Shell** August 15, 2013

I190-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I191

From: Adam Davis <Atomdari@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:03 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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New Orleans, LA 70115

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Letter I191 Response	**Adam Davis** August 15, 2013

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I192

From: Kristi Emanuel <knesun6868@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:04 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Kristi Emanuel
1120 Pinellas St Apt A
Clearwater, FL 33756

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Letter I192 Response	Kristi Emanuel August 15, 2013

I192-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I193

From: Susan C. Robinson MD <scr2624w@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:08 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I am writing regarding the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects. I am opposed to the building of more prisons anywhere in California.

California has tried to build its way out of its prison overcrowding crisis for 30 years when the real problem is that we incarcerate way too many people for way too long. Building new prisons hasnâ€™t solved overcrowding; it has spread terrible conditions over more lives. The state has been left with a crowded and inhumane prison system that was declared cruel and unusual punishment by the Supreme Court.

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs that ensues.

Please take my comments into consideration.
Sincerely,
Susan C. Robinson M.D.
Paso Robles, CA

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PO Box 4902
Paso Robles, CA 93447

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Letter I193 Response	**Susan C. Robinson MD** August 15, 2013

I193-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I194

From: William C. Briggs, Jr. <megamax2@roadrunner.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:19 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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William C. Briggs, Jr.
46 - 20th Court
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

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Letter I194 Response

William C. Briggs, Jr.
August 15, 2013

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I195

From: jyll taylor <sweetlotus@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:20 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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berkeley, CA 94702

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Letter I195 Response

Jyll Taylor
August 15, 2013

I195-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I196

From: James Matrix <x3296@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:21 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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James Matrix
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Letter I196 Response	James Matrix August 15, 2013

I196-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I197

From: Marcel Roberge <marcelr@mts.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:21 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, I197-2

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suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I197-2 cont'd

IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I197-3

SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I197-4

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I197-5

SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I197-6

SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I197-7

FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I197-8

VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I197-9

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Letter I197 Response

Marcel Roberge
August 15, 2013

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I197-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I197-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I197-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

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I197-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I197-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I197-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I197-9 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I198

From: Alan Haggard <quantumcipher@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:27 PM
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I198-1

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San Diego, CA 92105

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I199

From: Julia Hasegawa <toakacanydline@yahoo.com>
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Los Angeles, CA 90077

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I200

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I201

From: Bernadette Rabuy <brabuy@gmail.com>
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To: CDCR Infill
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I202

From: Rev. Dr. Daniel Doran <bodythinker@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:39 PM
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I203

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Mesa, AZ 85210

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Letter I203 Response	Cliff Wilkinson August 15, 2013

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I204

From: Stefano Stronati <s.stronati@tiscali.it>
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Bracciano
Rome, Italy, DC 00062

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Letter I204 Response	Stefano Stronati August 15, 2013

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I205

From: Paul Burks <paulburks1@mac.com>
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574 Woodbine Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903

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I206

From: Nick Ospa <ospa.nick@gmail.com>
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PA, PA 19143

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Letter I206 Response	Nick Ospa August 15, 2013

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I207

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Letter I207 Response	Ronald Warren August 15, 2013

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I208

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treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I208-2 cont'd

SAN DIEGO: The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I208-3

FOLSOM: Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I208-4

VACAVILLE: Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I208-5

Thank you for your attention to my concerns.

Sincerely,
Georgeanne Matranga

Georgeanne Matranga
140 Village Green Drive
Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776

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Letter I208 Response	**Georgeanne Matranga** August 15, 2013

I208-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I208-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I208-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I208-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I208-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

CDCR Infill

I209

From: Erica Bettwy <ettata@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 3:55 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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I am concerned for the health and welfare of my family and community as well as for California's economic and environmental health. The communities of Vacaville, Folsom, Chino, Ione and Chula Vista are in need of genuine economic development. Prisons are devastating to families and the environment and have been shown to damage the economies of host towns and cities. Environmental ramifications from the proposed expansion include destruction of multiple native species of flora and fauna, increased greenhouse gas emissions, toxic air contamination, increased demands on an already strained water supply, and increased groundwater contamination. I209-1

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

Erica Bettwy
8294 Deep Valley Ct.
Springfield, VA 22153

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Letter I209 Response	**Erica Bettwy** August 15, 2013

I209-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I210

From: Peter Cervantes-Gautschi <pcg@enlaceintl.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:04 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Peter Cervantes-Gautschi
22455 S Beavercreek Rd
Beavercreek, OR 97004

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Letter I210 Response	**Peter Cervantes-Gautschi** August 15, 2013

I210-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I211

From: Tristan Donofrio <tristan.donofrio@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:06 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Tristan Donofrio
348 Avenido Pinos
San Jose, CA 95123

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Letter I211 Response	Tristan Donofrio August 15, 2013

I211-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I212

From: David Ulibarri <dulibarri@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:08 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.
IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I212-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I212-2 cont'd

IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I212-3

SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I212-4

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I212-5

SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I212-6

SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I212-7

FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I212-8

VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I212-9

David Ulibarri
6032 North Oriole Avenue
Chicago, IL 60631

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Letter I212 Response	**David Ulibarri** August 15, 2013

I212-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I212-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I212-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I212-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I212-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I212-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I212-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I212-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I212-9 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

CDCR Infill

I213

From: Sigrid Asmus <essay@nwlink.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:23 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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We donâ€™t want more cells in San Diego, in Ione, in Sacramento, Folsom, Solano, Vacaville, or anywhere in California.

Specifically about Ione, wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I213-2

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Sigrid Asmus
4009 24 Ave W
Seattle, WA 98199

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Letter I213 Response	Sigrid Asmus August 15, 2013

I213-1 The commenter's opposition is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I213-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I213-3 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-2 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I214

From: JamesEric McGee <jamesericmcgee@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:27 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

Correct and rehabilitate your own department before you try it on convicts. Many of them are wrongly accused, and you're just making it worse for everyone. I214-1

JamesEric McGee
Big Bear Circle
Buena Park, CA 90621

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Letter I214 Response	JamesEric McGee August 15, 2013

I214-1 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

CDCR Infill

I215

From: caroline owen <carolinesantafe@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:34 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

caroline owen
67 paseo de estrellas
santa fe, NM 87506

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Letter I215 Response	**Caroline Owen** August 15, 2013

I215-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I216

From: Autumn Peichoto <autumn-p@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:34 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Autumn Peichoto
732 marin ave
modesto, CA 95358

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Letter I216 Response	**Autumn Peichoto** August 15, 2013

I216-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I217

From: Dona van Bloemen <agataterra@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:40 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Dona van Bloemen
1117 3rd. Street Apt. 5
Santa Monica, CA 90403

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Letter I217 Response	**Dona van Bloemen** August 15, 2013

I217-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

CDCR Infill

I218

From: HUNTER WALLOF <huntergatherer8@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:47 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

HUNTER WALLOF
12340 SFD
POINT REYES STATION, CA 94956

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Letter I218 Response	Hunter Wallof August 15, 2013

I218-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I219

From: Allison Brown <allison.lynn.brown@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:48 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.

Allison Brown
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Brooklyn , NY 11201

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Letter I219 Response	Allison Brown August 15, 2013

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I220

From: Brandon Kozak <bkozak1@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:49 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Please take my comments into consideration.
SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I220-2

Brandon Kozak
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Edwardsville, IL 62025

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Letter I220 Response	**Brandon Kozak** August 15, 2013

I220-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I220-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

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I221

From: Tash Nguyen <tashhnguyen@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 4:55 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I221-1

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Tash Nguyen
120 west cliff drive
santa cruz, CA 95060

408-499-7912

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Letter I221 Response	**Tash Nguyen** August 15, 2013

I221-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I222

From: Carole Seligman <caroleseligman@sbcglobal.net>
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Carole Seligman
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San Francisco, CA 94131
415 282-1079

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I223

From: Mark Gallegos <wstcstltn@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I223-1

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Mark Gallegos
3211 Gleason Ave
Los Angeles, CA 90063

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I223-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I224

From: Gloria Linda Maldonado <glmaldonado68@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:08 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I224-1

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Gloria Linda Maldonado
131 Alameda de las Pulgas
Redwood City, CA 94062

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Letter I224 Response	**Gloria Linda Maldonado** August 15, 2013

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I225

From: Doug Landau <popcomic@tampabay.rr.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:11 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Doug Landau
150 73rd St. S.
St. Petersburg, FL 33707

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Letter I225 Response	Doug Landau August 15, 2013

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I226

From: Susanne Griffin <safeharbor101@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:18 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Susanne Griffin
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Los Angeles, CA 90025

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Letter I226 Response	Susanne Griffin August 15, 2013

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I227

From: Lee Perry <Lee00700@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:22 PM
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Lee Perry
143 Avondale Drive
Augusta, GA 30907

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Letter I227 Response	Lee Perry August 15, 2013

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I228

From: Michelle Castro <dmjc.61304@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:24 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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Michelle Castro
67 Massolo Dr. Apt. G
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

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Letter I228 Response	Michelle Castro August 15, 2013

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I229

From: Walt Kleine <wkleine@netwiz.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:30 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Walt Kleine
3267 Hollis
Oakland, CA 94608

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Letter I229 Response	Walt Kleine August 15, 2013

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I230

From: Raquel Quintana <Thoughtful47@aol.com>
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Raquel Quintana
1o1 Belmont Ln
North Lauderdale, FL 33068

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Letter I230 Response	**Raquel Quintana** August 15, 2013

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I231

From: Steve Wanninger <smwanninger@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 5:39 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Steve Wanninger
1714 Melrose Street
Rockford, IL 61103

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I232

From: Kathryn Kroger <kkroger@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:03 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient I232-2

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treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I232-2 cont'd

Kathryn Kroger

Los Angeles, CA 90065

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Letter I232 Response	Kathryn Kroger August 15, 2013

I232-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I232-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

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I233

From: Sharon McNichols <rsmc1@live.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:04 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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Sharon McNichols
5044 Gurley Rd
Metropolis, IL 62960

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Letter I233 Response	Sharon McNichols August 15, 2013

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I234

From: Jessica Mensing <jessabie628@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:04 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Jessica Mensing
11 King Street
Warwick, RI 02886

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Letter I234 Response	Jessica Mensing August 15, 2013

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I235

From: Eleanor Myers <eleanor011@netzero.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:06 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Eleanor Myers
2424 SE 49th Ave Apt 4
Portland, OR 97206

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Letter I235 Response	Eleanor Myers August 15, 2013

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I236

From: Natalie Sifuentes <setneufis86@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:08 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Natalie Sifuentes

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I237

From: Steve Crow <secrow@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:10 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Steve Crow
335 Bartlett St
San Francisco, CA 94110

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I238

From: Emilie Mullins <em.mullins@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:20 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Emilie Mullins

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I239

From: Janice Dlugosz <gjjak52@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:22 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Janice Dlugosz
409 Compass Ave
Beachwood, NJ 08722

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I240

From: Lisa Bartoletti <Lisabartoletti@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:37 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I240-2

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FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I240-3

IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I240-4

Lisa Bartoletti
Canyon rd
Santa Fe , NM 87501

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Letter I240 Response	**Lisa Bartoletti** August 15, 2013

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I240-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I240-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I240-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I241

From: CARLO GALICIA <cmge64@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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CARLO GALICIA
6863 WINDWARD STREET
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

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Letter I241 Response	**Carlo Galicia** August 15, 2013

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I241-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I241-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I242

From: Debbie Sequichie-Kerchee <sequichie77@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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Debbie Sequichie-Kerchee
PO Box 701
Cache, OK 73527

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Letter I242 Response

Debbie Sequichie-Kerchee
August 15, 2013

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CDCR Infill

I243

From: Lucas Klein <LKlein@cipherjournal.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:42 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I243-1

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Lucas Klein
9 Rock Hill St.
Hong Kong, ot 00000

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Letter I243 Response	Lucas Klein August 15, 2013

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I244

From: Erica Anthony <e_factorial@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:42 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I244-1

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Erica Anthony
2207 Wickersham
Austin, TX 78741
2102897853

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Letter I244 Response	**Erica Anthony** August 15, 2013

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CDCR Infill

I245

From: John Pritchard <dennison5930@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 6:56 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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John Pritchard
183 B Stonebridge Rd
Woodstock, CT 06281

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Letter I245 Response	John Pritchard August 15, 2013

I245-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I246

From: diana Wilkinson <diana.wilkinson@nau.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:04 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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diana Wilkinson
2877 S. Highland Mesa Rd.
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

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Letter I246 Response	**Diana Wilkinson** August 15, 2013

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I247

From: Ronald McNichols <momtojoe71@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:17 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Ronald McNichols
5044 Gurley Rd
Metropolis, IL 62960

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Letter I247 Response	**Ronald McNichols** August 15, 2013

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I248

From: christopher tuch <christophertuch@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:21 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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christopher tuch
2232 stoneleigh dr
new braunfels, TX 78130

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Letter I248 Response	Christopher Tuch August 15, 2013

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I249

From: Cassie Paoli <Tua89517@temple.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:26 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I249-1

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Cassie Paoli
731 Penn Ave
Glenside, PA 19038

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Letter I249 Response	Cassie Paoli August 15, 2013

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I250

From: James R. Dawson <jrdawson@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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James R. Dawson
2721 W 182 St
Torrance, CA 90504

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Letter I250 Response	James R. Dawson August 15, 2013

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I251

From: Michael Zuckerman <mzuckerm@history.upenn.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Michael Zuckerman
15 Richey Pl.
Trenton, NJ 08618

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Letter I251 Response	Michael Zuckerman August 15, 2013

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I252

From: Nancy Kelly <npkelly@att.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:46 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Nancy Kelly
1624 E. Hedges Ave.
Fresno, CA 93728

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Letter I252 Response	**Nancy Kelly** August 15, 2013

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I253

From: Edith Coleman <ecol0106@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:47 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I253-1

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Edith Coleman
2600 Frederick Avenue
Wilmington, DE 19805
302-998-7882

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Letter I253 Response	Edith Coleman August 15, 2013

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I254

From: Ginger Holman <gmh8899@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:48 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Ginger Holman
311 Lester Ave., #8
Oakland, CA 94606

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Letter I254 Response	Ginger Holman August 15, 2013

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I255

From: Philip Gasper <phil.gasper@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:50 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Philip Gasper

Madison, WI 53717

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Letter I255 Response	Philip Gasper August 15, 2013

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I256

From: Edward Thornton <ert@sas.upenn.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 7:50 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Edward Thornton
7 Swarthmore Place
Swarthmore, PA 19081

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Letter I256 Response	Edward Thornton August 15, 2013

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I257

From: Jason Steadmon <jasonsteadmon@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:18 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I257-1

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Jason Steadmon

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Letter I257 Response	Jason Steadmon August 15, 2013

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CDCR Infill

I258

From: Jamie Bartholomew <Jamieb818@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:24 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I258-1

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Jamie Bartholomew
16921 Flanders St.
Granada Hills, CA 91344

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Letter I258 Response	Jamie Bartholomew August 15, 2013

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I259

From: Jamie Bartholomew <Jamieb818@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:25 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Jamie Bartholomew
16921 Flanders St.
Granada Hills, CA 91344

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Letter I259 Response

Jamie Bartholomew
August 15, 2013

I259-1 This is the exact same letter as I258, just resubmitted. Please refer to the responses prepared for I258 for a response to this letter.

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I260

From: Jessica Hammond <kieka@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:26 PM
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Jessica Hammond
6135 Bromley Avenue
Oakland, CA 94621

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Letter I260 Response	Jessica Hammond August 15, 2013

I260-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I260-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I261

From: Sheila Pinkel <spinkel@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:33 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Sheila Pinkel
210 N. Ave. 66
Los Angeles, CA 90042

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Letter I261 Response	Sheila Pinkel August 15, 2013

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I262

From: Tanya Varner <tanya_varner@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:38 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I262-1

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Tanya Varner
PO Box 224
Woodland Hills, CA 91365

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Letter I262 Response	Tanya Varner August 15, 2013

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I263

From: Michael Treece <nonwhiz@earthlink.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:46 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Michael Treece
1212 8th Avenue, San Francisco
San Francisco, CA 94122

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Letter I263 Response	Michael Treece August 15, 2013

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I264

From: Cary Moy <uncleoriole@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:47 PM
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Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Cary Moy
1413-B North Harlem Avenue
Oak Park, IL 60302

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Letter I264 Response	Cary Moy August 15, 2013

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I265

From: John Garner <j-garner2@sky.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:47 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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John Garner
56 Travis Gardens
Doncaster, ot DN4 0DR

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Letter I265 Response	John Garner August 15, 2013

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I266

From: shushan agadjanian <lilia60@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:56 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I am writing to express my concern about building more prisons in California.
I strongly oppose this project and hate to see California becoming Gulag. Prisons are evil, unhealthy, repressive and monstrous not only for the inmates, but also for the families and communities. They have proved themselves worthless and inhumane. Those who are planning prisons expansion are in charge of taxpayer's dollars. We all pay our dues, and we hate to see where they are spent and what for.

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I am concerned about the environment of our land. I am concerned about the beauty of our land. CA is one of the most visited states in the US. Our climate allows tourists visit our state all year round. What are they going to see driving from North to South or vice versa? Prison after prison after prison? This has to end, and has to end now!

Shushan Agadjanian

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livermore, CA 94551

925.454.1676

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Letter I266 Response	**Shushan Agadjanian** August 15, 2013

I266-1 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

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I267

From: Dea Smith <theperfectsolution@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 8:59 PM
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Dea Smith
Hyde Dr.
Loveland, CO 80538

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Letter I267 Response	Dea Smith August 15, 2013

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I268

From: Diana Block <dianablock2046@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 9:07 PM
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Diana Block
31 Littlefield Terrace
San Francisco, CA 94107

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Letter I268 Response	Diana Block August 15, 2013

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I268-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I269

From: BILLY WOODS <wolfe91@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 9:20 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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BILLY WOODS

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Letter I269 Response	Billy Woods August 15, 2013

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I270

From: Eric Serxner <eserxner@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 9:54 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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Eric Serxner
1312 Glenwood Rd
Brooklyn, NY 11230

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Letter I270 Response	Eric Serxner August 15, 2013

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I271

From: Jelica Roland <jroland@email.t-com.hr>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:05 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Jelica Roland

Buzet, ot 52420

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I272

From: Brady Heiner <brady.heiner@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:40 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Letter I272 Response	Brady Heiner August 15, 2013

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I273

From: Karen Kravcov Malcolm <kkmalcolm@msn.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2013 10:47 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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From: Van Rookhuyzen <vanrookhuyzen@comcast.net>
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I275

From: mickey mccarthy <mickey_94114@yahoo.com>
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Letter I275 Response

Mickey McCarthy
August 15, 2013

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I276

From: Trine Eklund <t-eklun@online.no>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 12:47 AM
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I277

From: Jimmy van der Graaf <graa2616@hetnet.nl>
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Letter I277 Response	Jimmy van der Graaf August 16, 2013

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I278

From: Glenn Kirkindall <glenn_kirkindall@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 2:28 AM
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Letter I278 Response	Glenn Kirkindall August 16, 2013

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I279

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I279-2 cont'd
IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I279-3
SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I279-4

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I279-5
SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I279-6
SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I279-7
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I279-8
VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I279-9

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Letter I279 Response	Julie Cunningham August 16, 2013

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I279-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I279-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I279-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I279-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I279-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I279-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I279-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I279-9 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I280

From: Brian Gregor <Gregordaphne@bellsouth.net>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 4:15 AM
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Letter I280 Response	Brian Gregor August 16, 2013

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From: Barry Greenhill <barrygreenhill@comcast.net>
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To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I281 Response	Barry Greenhill August 16, 2013

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I282

From: Dee Roye <dee.roye@phonecoop.coop>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 4:40 AM
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Letter I282 Response	Dee Roye August 16, 2013

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I283

From: Megan Krout <elaira_sedda86@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 5:55 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I283 Response	**Megan Krout** August 16, 2013

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I284

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Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 6:24 AM
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I am concerned about traffic and air quality. Traffic volumes are expected to double, if not triple, with proposed expansion. With employees living many miles from the prison, road congestion, including industrial truck congestion, will significantly increase. This is of local significance both for commuters, traffic safety as well as all those affected by increases in air pollution.

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.
IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I284-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I284-2 cont'd

IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I284-3

SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I284-4

SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I284-5

SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I284-6

SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I284-7

FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I284-8

VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I284-9

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Letter I284 Response	Steven Kostis August 16, 2013

I284-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I284-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

I284-3 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I284-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I284-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I284-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I284-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I284-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I284-9 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I285

From: George Steinitz <steinitz@umich.edu>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 7:40 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I285 Response	George Steinitz August 16, 2013

I285-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I286

From: Rachael Pappano <rpappano@rocketmail.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 8:05 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I286 Response

Rachael Pappano
August 16, 2013

I286-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I287

From: Craig Courtney <ccourtney569@earthlink.net>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 8:43 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I287-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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I287-2 cont'd

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Letter I287 Response	Craig Courtney August 16, 2013

I287-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I287-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I288

From: William Rowland <wrowland@ca.rr.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 8:46 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I288-1

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I288 Response

William Rowland
August 16, 2013

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I289

From: William Nusbaum <wfnusbaum@comcast.net>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 8:55 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I289-1

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

William Nusbaum

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Letter I289 Response

William Nusbaum
August 16, 2013

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I290

From: Trudi Reinhardt <treinhardt@stanford.edu>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 10:12 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I290-1

I am writing with comments for the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the proposed Level II Correctional Facilities Projects.

Although our prisons are currently overcrowded, I do not believe that building more prisons is the answer. Our state has tried to build its way out of its prison overcrowding crisis for 30 years. Building hasnâ€™t solved overcrowding. It just spread terrible conditions over more lives. Prison expansion has left California with a crowded and inhumane prison system that was deemed cruel and unusual punishment by the Supreme Court.

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As a person concerned about California's future environment, I am concerned about California's water supply. A single correctional facility is estimated to use 118,800 gallons per day and a double facility is estimated to use 237,600 gallons per day. This is of extreme environmental significance, particularly in counties at risk for drought and with limited water supply.

I290-2

First and foremost, I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Thank you for taking my comments into consideration.

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Palo Alto, CA 94303

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Letter I290 Response

Trudi Reinhardt
August 16, 2013

I290-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1, I6-2, and I6-4 for a response to this comment.

I290-2 The commenter's opposition to new prison construction is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

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I291

From: Rachel Werther <rachelwerther@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 10:20 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Letter I291 Response	Rachel Werther August 16, 2013

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I291-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

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I292

From: Jesse Caron <jesselated@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 11:29 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I292-1

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I292 Response	Jesse Caron August 16, 2013

I292-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I293

From: Eseohe Arhebamen <edoheart@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 12:57 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I293-1

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Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I293 Response	Eseohe Arhebamen August 16, 2013

I293-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I294

From: Elizabeth Rose <rsjhnsmth@aol.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 1:57 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

I294-1

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I am opposed to the building of ever-more costly prisons in California and the gutting of social services, education, environmental programs and community healthcare programs.

Please take my comments into consideration.

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Letter I294 Response	Elizabeth Rose August 16, 2013

I294-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

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I295

From: Jen Matheson <dariclone@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 1:58 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Letter I295 Response	Jen Matheson August 16, 2013

I295-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I296

CDCR Infill

From: Elizabeth Rose <rsjhnsmth@aol.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 1:58 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I296 Response	Elizabeth Rose August 16, 2013

I296-1 This is the exact letter as I294, just resubmitted. Please refer to the responses prepared for I294 for a response to this letter.

CDCR Infill

I297

From: Ben McKean <benjaminlmckean@gmail.com>
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I298

From: Valeska Donoso <donoso75@gmail.com>
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To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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I299

From: Rebecca Barker <opinion5000@hushmail.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 5:15 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I299 Response	Rebecca Barker August 16, 2013

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I300

From: Tammy Washington <tamwash2002@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 6:47 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I300-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I300-2 cont'd
IONE:Wastewater runoff and contamination is a very serious concern for Ione and Amador county. The city of Ione has already been found in violation of water discharge regulation for many years. The Regional Water Quality Control Board Central Valley issued an order to CDCR regarding its Mule Creek facility â€œstating that the prison did not have sufficient treatment, storage, and disposal capacity for its wastewater because of increased inmate population, and directed the prison to reduce wastewater inflows.â€ I300-3
SAN DIEGO:The water supply in San Diego will be significantly strained, if not depleted, by the proposed expansion. San Diego can use the thousands of gallons per day that this expansion will use for the citizens in the community that need that water to be able to create a healthy environment for their families. What will this increase use of water consumption do to benefit the San Diego community that already suffers from lack of parks, lack of health food options, and continues water and air pollution? I300-4
SAN DIEGO:Air quality and pollution is a never-ending battle for San Diego. We cannot afford the pollution that will come from the increase in traffic on our highways. I300-5
SAN DIEGO:Industrial Truck traffic is already an issue within San Diego County. San Diego is a town near the border, which increases the amount of traffic within the area due to commercial traffic. Although, CDCR will fully fund the restriping of the westbound approach at the intersection of Otay Mesa Road and La Media Road to include a second left-turn lane which is said to improve the flow of traffic we are concerned that this will still impact the freeways and roads not directly close to the facility. I300-6
FOLSOM:Sewage spillage into the American River is a major problem in Folsom and the State Prison is responsible for a sizable amount of sewage in the city. Expansion will create more sewage for a system already overloaded. CDCR must investigate reports of toxic water and the capacity of the sewage infrastructure to withstand an additional 800-1600 prisoners. I300-7
VACAVILLE:Hundreds of new beds will stress the wastewater system in Vacaville likely beyond capacity. Our community cannot afford the health risks associated with contaminated ground and/or well water. I300-8

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Letter I300 Response	**Tammy Washington** August 16, 2013

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I300-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

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I300-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I300-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I300-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-11.

I300-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I300-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

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I301

From: angela fazzari <angie951@aol.com>
Sent: Friday, August 16, 2013 7:52 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I301 Response	**Angela Fazzari** August 16, 2013

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I302

From: David Walsh <kitanotech@neomailbox.net>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 5:12 AM
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I303

From: Leslie Sultan <nyjellyfish@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 9:09 AM
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Letter I303 Response	Leslie Sultan August 17, 2013

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I304

From: Erica Haas <yomintyfresh@yahoo.com>
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I305

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Letter I305 Response	Roberta Argott August 17, 2013

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I306

From: Patrick Baron <pat2com@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 12:14 PM
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Letter I307 Response	**Kara Graul** August 17, 2013

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I308

From: Phaedra Restad <phaedra_mae@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 3:27 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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I309

From: Aleksandra Biedron <ogurek@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 6:41 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Aleksandra Biedron

Union, NJ 07083

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I310

From: Mary A Borchers <abigail@raven-villages.net>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 7:14 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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I311

From: Alex H <moonbeam12@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 7:29 PM
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SAN DIEGO:Water will be provided by the Otay Water District. The EIR states that â€œthe onsite potable water delivery system to existing RJD facilities would remain unchanged under the projectâ€ , but that a new pipeline would be provided under a new 24-inch line relocated under Donovan. We would like to see an analysis of the current financial contribution that is given to the Otay Water District per prisoner and the projected financial contribution per prisoner for this project. We would also like to see a comparison of those numbers to what citizens are currently contributing especially given that the water prices seem to be increasing for those using water from the Otay Water District. I311-4

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I311-8

Alex H

Nashville, TN 37205

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Letter I311 Response	Alex H. August 17, 2013

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I311-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-10.

I311-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-9.

I311-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

I311-7 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-7.

I311-8 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

CDCR Infill

I312

From: Denise Lytle <centauress6@live.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 7:34 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Fords, NJ 08863

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I313

From: Nora Lavie <nmlavie@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2013 8:38 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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I314

From: Michael W Evans <mikerain@earthlink.net>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 1:11 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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3731 S Sepulveda Blvd Apt 1
Los Angeles, CA 90034

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I315

From: Francisco McGann <mcgann59@cox.net>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 6:45 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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Francisco McGann
5681 Vista San Juanico
San Diego, CA 92154

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Letter I315 Response	Francisco McGann August 18, 2013

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I316

From: Margaret Rogers <peggysong@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 7:45 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Margaret Rogers
342 Elwood Street
Redwood City, CA 94062

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I317

From: Karen Berger <kareneliseberger@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 11:01 AM
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I318

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Zsuzsa OdryZsuzsaO
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O, CA 94607

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Letter I318 Response

Zsuzsa OdryZsuzsaO
August 18, 2013

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I318-4 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-12.

I318-5 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-13.

I318-6 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-8.

CDCR Infill

I319

From: Michael Craib <mcraib@suncrestnurseries.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 2:45 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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Watsonville, CA 95076

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Letter I319 Response	Michael Craib August 18, 2013

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I320

From: Veronica Watene <veronica.watene@ngatiwhatua.iwi.nz>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 2:45 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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I321

From: Warren Andtews <warrenandrews@gmail.com>
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I322

From: Alyssa Giglia <alyssa0330@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 5:17 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

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I322-1

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Letter I322 Response	**Alyssa Giglia** August 18, 2013

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I323

From: Cheryl Kozanitas <cherylkoz44@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 18, 2013 8:11 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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san mateo, CA 94403
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I324

From: Karl Koessel <karl.koessel@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 19, 2013 5:55 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Karl Koessel
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I325

From: Rev. Howard W. Smith <sjsmith@rushmore.com>
Sent: Monday, August 19, 2013 8:51 AM
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I326

From: Kathy Van Praag <kvanpraag@me.com>
Sent: Monday, August 19, 2013 9:05 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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Oxford, ot OX2 6DG

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I327

From: Mischa Kandinsky <m_kandinsky@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, August 19, 2013 10:09 AM
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I328

From: Dobrinka Nenkova <splittingthedna@abv.bg>
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I329

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I331

From: Oscar Revilla <oscarrevilla10@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 19, 2013 11:33 PM
To: CDCR Infill
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Juan de Herrera
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C.D.C.R. OFFICE OF FACILITY PLANNING: Aug. 17, 2013

This letter is to inform you of my opposition to the new facility that the state of California is proposing to build at the site of Mule Creek State Prison in Ione, Ca.

As a citizen of Ione since 1962, I have seen many changes to Ione, especially since MCSP came to Ione in 1986, and not all have been positive for the city or county.

The inmate population and level of inmates has always been over what Dept. of Corrections proposed. It was completely over populated by thousands. The inmates' levels when up to IV from I-III . I332-1

It took 8 years for MCSP to provide 180 jobs for Ione residents.

In 1994 MCSP wanted to build a second prison. We had an advisory committee that did months of research on the impact that would be put on Ione and its resources if a second facility came to be.

1) Increase traffic. (1000-1600 cars daily on the bridge, and up Prestion Ave and Shakely Lane) I332-2

No road improvements since MCSP was built in 1986.

2) Increase in police calls. Either from the prison, bringing drugs into prison, domestic violence, etc. I332-3

3) Increase in Ione Fire Department calls. I332-4

4) Increase of usage of water, which over burdens our waste water treatment system. I332-5

5) Increase in solid waste at land fill. (1991) 3,673 tons to 4,585 tons (1993) I332-6

6) Court system back-up. (Rural counties are rated worst for back-ups) I332-7

7) Increase impact on schools. (The dollars mitigated are not necessarily spent in Ione, as we have already seen.) I332-8

My property is along the Sutter Creek, next to the "dairy hole." On weekends, in the summer, there are episodes of prison families dropping off their children to play in the creek (unattended at times). Left behind are broken bottles, dirty diapers, and trash. I332-9

In 1985 C.D.C.R. had a signed comtract with Ione to conctruct a new sewage treatment plant.It states " the Department of Corrections will construct a new sewage treatment plant capable of treating effluent to secondary and tertiary levels of treatment. It will be constructed opposite the prison on 5 acres of land near Collins Rd." Twenty eight (28) tears later still not done!!!! I332-10

These are just a few of my concerns. I find that M.C.S.P is not a good neighbor because of empty contracts, promises, and continual " just tell them what they want to hear and we (D.O.C.) will do as we please. I332-11

Respectfully,

Lette Rhoades
Larry W Rhoades

Letter I332 Response

Bette and Larry Rhoades
August 19, 2013

I332-1 The commenter's opposition to the proposed project is noted. No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I332-2 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I332-3 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

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I332-8 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I332-9 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

I332-10 It is acknowledged that a tertiary wastewater treatment plant has not been constructed at MCSP, which was an option that appeared in the 1985 project approval/mitigation agreement with the City of Ione, Amador County, and Amador County Unified School District. However, it should be noted that CDCR does participate in the operation of the existing tertiary treatment plant in Ione and that many of the issues addressed in the original mitigation contact were subsequently deemed to either not be feasible (e.g., direct release of effluent to Sutter Creek) or were not required for the construction of MCSP. It is also noted, as evidenced by the recent (July 30, 2013) rescission of the CDO issued by the Central Valley RWQCB (Central Valley RWQCB 2013), that the treatment and disposal of wastewater at MCSP is conducted in accordance with applicable regulations.

I332-11 No specific comments addressing the environmental analysis were raised; therefore, no further response can be provided.

CDCR Infill

I333

From: Ariana Jostad-Laswell <arianajl@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 20, 2013 7:20 AM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

Robert Sleppy

To Robert Sleppy:,

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I am concerned about traffic and air quality. Traffic volumes are expected to double, if not triple, with proposed expansion. With employees living many miles from the prison, road congestion, including industrial truck congestion, will significantly increase. This is of local significance both for commuters, traffic safety as well as all those affected by increases in air pollution.

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IONE: Unsafe levels of a variety of toxins have been found in our groundwater and local ranchers have reported high contents of caffeine in the water system due to the coffee roasting plant housed inside MCSP. There have also been reports of measles-infected cattle, suspected to be from contaminated water. I demand further investigation and action I333-2

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regarding the recurrent violations and plans for disposal and treatment of wastewater. I am concerned that Ione does not have the infrastructure to support a new prison facility, and that the city will be forced to bear unnecessary costs. I333-2 cont'd

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Letter I333 Response	**Ariana Jostad-Laswell** August 20, 2013

I333-1 This comment provides the same comments, or virtually the same comments, as Letter I6. Please refer to Responses to Comments I6-1 through I6-5 for a response to this comment.

I333-2 Please refer to Response to Comment I6-6.

CDCR Infill

I334

From: ruben garibay <lfabua@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 20, 2013 9:23 AM
To: CDCR Infill
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I334-1

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Stockton , CA 95212

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Letter I334 Response	**Ruben Garibay** August 20, 2013

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I335

From: R. Bergmann <rjbergmann@gmail.com>
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To: CDCR Infill
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R. Bergmann

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Letter I335 Response	R. Bergmann August 20, 2013

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I336

From: Cheri Keisner <c144p@asis.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 20, 2013 11:26 PM
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Cheri Keisner
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Letter I336 Response	Cheri Keisner August 20, 2013

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I337

From: Connor Duffy <connor.g.duffy@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 22, 2013 2:13 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I337 Response	Connor Duffy August 21, 2013

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I338

From: HANNAH FREED <girlinterrupted@mail2world.com>
Sent: Sunday, August 25, 2013 2:55 PM
To: CDCR Infill
Subject: Public Response to the DEIR

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Letter I338 Response	Hannah Freed August 25, 2013

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