

**COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION FOR CORRECTIONS**  
**STANDARDS COMPLIANCE REACCREDITATION AUDIT**

Arkansas Department of Correction  
Central Office and Administration East  
Pine Bluff, Arizona

October 3 – 4, 2017

**VISITING COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

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**A. Introduction**

This is the fourth reaccreditation audit of the Arkansas Department of Correction Central Office and Administration East in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The audit was conducted on October 3 and 4, 2017. The audit team consisted of Susan Jones, chairperson and Tim Schuetzle, member.

**B. Facility Demographics**

Operational capacity for the Arkansas Department of Correction: 18,215

Actual Population for the Arkansas Department of Correction: 15,939

Average Daily Population for the last 12 months: 15,801

Average Length of Stay: 4 years, 11 months

Security/Custody Level within the Arkansas Department of Correction: all custody levels

Age Range of Offenders: 16 – 92 - the average age: 39 – males, 37 females

Full-Time Staff: Staff assigned to central office: 262 staff. This office manages the department’s assigned staff: 3017 security, 1021 non-security

**C. Facility Description**

The central office for the Arkansas Department of Correction is located in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The office includes two buildings which are labeled as Central Office and Administration East. The Central Office building is located on the grounds of the Pine Bluff prison complex. The East Administration building is located approximately 8 miles away.

The Central office building houses members of the executive team, the Internal Affairs office, medical management, including management the medical care contractor: Correct Care Solutions, and other support services. Several personal residences are located adjacent to the Central office and a nearby building is occupied by the State Police. The building comprises about 26,000 square feet and is made up primarily of individual or multi occupancy offices with exterior windows. In addition, there is a staff break room, a small conference room, and a large conference room.

The Administration East Houses the Human Resources Division, Accounting, Procurement, Information Technology, and the Centralized Inmate Banking unit. The Arkansas State Police also has space in the building. The Administration East-Annex building is also one story with a large parking lot. It is a large structure comprised of about 86,000 square feet and made up primarily of individual offices but also numerous cubicles. There is also a huge conference room/ training room, and a warehouse primarily used by Information Technology staff.

The mission of the agency is to provide public safety by carrying out the mandates of the courts; provide a safe, humane environment for staff and inmates, strengthen the work ethic through teaching of good habits, and to provide opportunities for staff and inmates to improve spiritually, mentally and physically.

The Vision of the agency is to be an honorable and professional organization through ethical and innovative leadership at all levels, providing cost efficient, superior correctional services that return productive people to the community.

The core values include: Honor, Integrity, Public Service, Accountability, and Transparency.

The department has 4092 staff as of 10-4-2017. The current turnover rate for staff is 13% for security staff and 8% for non-security staff. On 10-3-2017, the Arkansas Department of Correction had 15,939 inmates. The average daily population for FY2017 was 15,801. The inmate population is 91.6% male and 8.4% female with the average age for males is 39 and 37 for females. Minimum custody inmates comprise 52.3% of the population; medium custody inmates, 32.1%, and 15.5% are maximum inmates.

#### **D. Pre-Audit Meeting**

The team met on October 2, 2017, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas to discuss the information provided by the Association staff and the officials from the Arkansas Department of Correction.

The chairperson divided standards into the following groups:

Standards # 2-CO-1A-01 to 2-CO-1D-10 - Susan Jones-  
Chairperson  
Standards #2-CO-1E-01 to 2-CO-5F-01 - Tim Schuetzle-  
Member

The team then went to dinner at a local restaurant with members of the management team to get acquainted.

#### **E. The Audit Process**

##### **1. Transportation**

The team was greeted at the airport by Sandra Kennedy, Agency Accreditation Manager. Ms. Kennedy provided transportation for the auditors throughout the audit.

## 2. Entrance Interview

The entrance meeting was conducted at the Administration East Annex on 10-3-2017 at 8:10 a.m. until 8:20 a.m. The team expressed the appreciation of the Association for the opportunity to be involved with the Arkansas Department of Correction in the accreditation process. It was explained that the goal of the visiting team was to be as helpful and non-intrusive as possible during the conduct of the audit. The chairperson emphasized the goals of accreditation toward the efficiency and effectiveness of correctional systems throughout the United States. The audit schedule was also discussed at this time.

The following people were in attendance:

Rory Griffin, Deputy Director of Medical Services  
Sandra Kennedy- Agency Accreditation Manager  
Mark Cashion, Deputy Director of Finance  
Dexter Payne, Deputy Director of Institutions  
Dale Reed, Chief Deputy Director of Institution  
Amanda Horner, Medical Grievance Officer  
Sgt. Scott Dunn, Security Officer  
Linda Gibson, Agency Fire-Safety Coordinator  
Stacia Lenderman, HR administrator

## 3. Facility Tour

The team toured the Administration East facility from 8:30 A.M. to 9:50 A.M. and then traveled to the Central Office facility to tour that building from 10:10 A.M. to 11:05 A.M.

During the tour, notices regarding the audit were apparent in a variety of places throughout both buildings. The following individuals accompanied the audit team while on tour:

Sandra Kennedy-Agency Accreditation Manager  
Linda Gibson-Fire Safety Coordinator  
Amanda Horner, Medical Grievance Officer

## 4. Conditions of Confinement/Quality of Life

During the tour, the team evaluated the working conditions within these office locations. The following narrative describes the relevant programmatic services and functional areas of this work environment.

**Security:**

The two office buildings that house the central administration staff have adequate security measures in place to provide needed access as well as meaningful security. The front entrances allow for members of the public to access appropriate staff, while providing a barrier between that point and free access to all offices. The buildings are equipped with security cameras both inside and outside the building that are monitored by on-duty staff. Key card access is also available for the exterior doors as well as some areas within the buildings such as the I.A. office area. The State Police have offices adjacent to both Department of Correction office sites, as such; they provide an additional level of security. Additionally, the central office location is adjacent to correctional units, which provides a roving patrol that checks the area around the central office after normal business hours.

**Environmental Conditions:**

The office buildings are well maintained and clean. During the audit, inmate crews were on hand conducting routine cleaning, under the supervision of an assigned security officer. The cleaning chemicals were appropriately inventoried, stored and controlled in a manner that allowed for needed access while maintaining control. The office buildings were climate controlled and provided a comfortable working environment. The structure of the buildings provided for access to substantial outside light as well as adequate indoor lighting.

**Sanitation:**

Throughout the audit, many employees expressed pride in many aspects of their job. This pride was also evident in the cleanliness of the individual work spaces. Inmate crews are assigned to clean the offices under the supervision of security staff, but individuals in all areas are also expected to maintain a safe and clutter free work area. All areas toured by the audit team were clean and organized, including storage and warehouse areas.

**Fire Safety:**

Specific components of a fire safety/preparedness plan were evident in these office areas. Fire extinguishers, fire evacuation plans, sprinkler systems (Administration East), pull stations, and heat and smoke detection were observed by the auditors. Even though Linda Gibson-Fire Safety Coordinator accompanied the auditors on the tour as well as many return visits to sites, the staff assigned to office areas readily answered questions regarding fire response and fire drills. They did not defer to her for answers and it was obvious that they were aware of their roles in fire safety. Annual inspection by the local fire department indicated no deficiencies.

**Food Service:**

There is no food service operation provided at either of these office buildings. The inmates assigned to provide janitorial services are provided meals from their assigned correctional unit. The inmates assigned to the central office return to their unit for the mid-day meal and the inmates assigned to Administration East arrive with sack lunches. The food service operations at facilities are managed under the prison administration.

**Medical Care:**

These office areas are equipped with first aid kits for minor workplace injuries, but the primary source for medical assistance for assigned staff is the community emergency response system. The offices are located in the city of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and have ready access to help from local rescue crews and ambulance services.

Medical care is provided to the inmates within Arkansas Department of Correction through a contract with Correct Care Solutions.

The central office provides office space for many management and support staff who work directly for Correct Care Solutions or who work as a liaison between the Arkansas Department of Correction and Correct Care staff.

Correct Care Solutions employees provide a wide range of services which include: medical care, dental care, and psychiatric care. The management of care includes supervision of site infirmaries as well as site medical departments. Specialized management positions include infection control, CQI, 309 crew coordination, and utilization management. Contracted employees include RNs, LPNs, CNAs, doctors, nurse practitioners, psychiatric nurse practitioners, medical records clerks, dentists, dental assistants, and dental hygienists. The nursing protocols in place are developed by Correct Care Solutions and are in within the policy requirements of the Arkansas Department of Correction.

Correct Care Solutions is responsible, under their contract, for the recruitment, training and retention of their employees.

**Religious Programming:**

The administrator of chaplaincy services works out of an office in the central office building. In this role, the administrator supervises the 24 paid chaplains as well as over 100 badged religious volunteers. These volunteers may be recruited and provided an orientation at facility locations, but the administrator must give final approval prior to all religious volunteers. In this role, the administrator provides guidance and information to facility level chaplains and to management staff regarding operational issues that involve religious programs or policy.

### **Offender Work Programs:**

In addition to facility jobs, i.e. food service, laundry, etc, the Arkansas Department of Correction provides inmates with additional work opportunities to help inmates develop positive work skills. The farm program is available within several institutions, and includes growing and processing a variety of crops, poultry operations, milk operation and a slaughterhouse operation. The Correctional Industry program includes operations for furniture, printing, garment, and upholstery; as well as a Prison Industry Enhancement (P.I.E.) opportunity with a private company. The 309 work program allows inmates to work outside of the facility for a variety of non-profit or governmental agencies. Inmates are motivated to seek and maintain this particular work program as it gives them access to furloughs. The work release program allows inmates to work for private employers outside of the facilities, which has often resulted in providing inmates with a job, after release.

### **Academic and Vocational Education:**

The academic and vocational education programs are administered and staffed through a specialized school district which encompasses all Arkansas Department of Correction facilities. This school district provides classes that include GED, ESL, and vocational training. The GED program is required for any inmate who does not possess a GED or high school diploma. The vocational training opportunities include many courses, including: automotive, horticulture, cosmetology, welding and plumbing.

### **Social Services:**

ADC Mental Health staff provide a psychological assessment of all new arrivals and uses this information for classification and determination of additional needs. They have a Residential Programs unit for intensive treatment, and a Special Needs Unit to transition mentally ill inmates back into the general population. Department staff also provides counseling and suicide prevention services, and 8 self-study programs that offenders may elect to take, including anger management, stress management, domestic violence, criminal thinking, and relapse prevention classes.

Mental Health Services also provides 800 treatment beds dedicated for inmates participating in one of three different chemical addiction treatment programs, depending on their addiction diagnosis. The Fast Track program is a 4 month program for inmates with a shorter period of incarceration. The Substance Abuse Treatment Program can take 6 to 12 months to complete and is a residential treatment program using a relapse/recovery approach. The Therapeutic Community is long term residential model with completion times varying between 9 to 18 months.

Male sex offenders within the ADC are provided counseling through the 12-month, 238 bed Reduction of Sexual Victimization Program (RSVP). Female sex offenders are offered similar programming in a 38 bed Sex Offender Female Treatment Program (SOFT).

The ADC Sex Offender Community Notification Assessment Committee (SOCNA) performs individualized community notification assessment on all adults convicted of targeted offenses and who are required to register in Arkansas.

**Visitation:**

The Central Office promotes a policy which permits offenders to visit with family, friends, attorneys and spiritual advisors under conditions consistent with security and good order of departmental operations. For most offenders, this means access to contact visiting for up to four hours each week, four times each month. Offenders may have up to 20 people on their visiting lists, and may be granted special visits with visitors who have travelled long distances or under unusual circumstances, such as deaths in the family.

**Library Services:**

Central Office employs two librarians who coordinate library services throughout the correctional units. The libraries contain a collection of general and reference materials, newspapers and periodicals.

Legal materials include hardcover books, as well as a Lexus Nexus computerized system. The Department is currently exploring allowing inmates to purchase tablets, which would allow them to access these legal materials from their cells, reducing the crowding that may exist in some of their law libraries.

**Laundry:**

Laundry services are provided at each unit and this service is managed under the prison management function.

**F. Examination of Records**

Following the facility tour, the team proceeded to the conference room to review the accreditation files and evaluate compliance levels of the policies and procedures. The facility has zero notices of non-compliance with local, state, or federal laws or regulations.

1. Litigation

Over the last three years, the facility has not had any legal actions that have resulted in consent decrees, class action lawsuits or adverse judgments. There are a total of 188 current lawsuits that have been filed by individual inmates.

2. Significant Incidents/Outcome Measures

There were no reports of serious or significant issues related to the central office.

3. Departmental Visits

<b>Human Resources</b>	Stacia Lenderman Stehani Glassock Jessica Dunn Dana Gentry Lucy Cockrell Joretha Williams
<b>Occupational Safety Payroll</b>	Lisa Hankins Carol Yelland Tracie McDonel Brandie Hood
<b>Budget Admin Inmate Trust Accounting Procurement Accounts Payable IT</b>	Lamont Wimbley Mary Owens Becky Watts Teresa Funderburg Roxie Brockman Samantha Green Nick Bradley Aaron Roberts Rhonda Patterson Joyce Taylor
<b>Security Classification Inmate Records Training Fiscal</b>	Scott Dunn Becky Schultz Kellie Martin Jason Price Regina Goldman Vicki Bice Evelyn Hosman Keith Leathers Rick Norton Kristina Johnson
<b>Librarian</b>	Joyce Chamel

Team members revisited the following departments to review conditions relating to departmental policy and operations:

PREA	Judy Taylor
CCS	Rebekah Davis
309 Coordinator	Demetria Clark
Training	Jason Price
	Larry Cyr
Security	Scott Dunn
Mental Health	Bob Parker
Chaplaincy	Joshua Mayfield
Librarian	Evelyn Hosman
Legal	Jim Depreist
Human Resources	Tracy Lawrence
Substance Abuse prog	Cedric Albritton
Grievances	Mary Jones
	Shirley Lowe
Dog Program	Tricia Dodson-Ross

#### 4. Shifts

The audit team was on site from 8:10 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. on October 3, 2017 and then from 8:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on October 4, 2017.

#### 5. Status of Previously Non-compliant Standards/Plans of Action

There were no previously non-compliant standards to address.

### **G. Interviews**

During the course of the audit, team members met with both staff and offenders to verify observations and/or to clarify questions concerning facility operations.

#### 1. Offender Interviews

Two inmates who were assigned as porters were interviewed during this audit process. Both of this inmates expressed pride in the work that they complete and believed that this work assignment was a privilege.

#### 2. Staff Interviews 72

A total of 72 staff members were interviewed. Overall, the staff expressed pride and seemed genuinely satisfied in their work. A sense of camaraderie was apparent and there was much evidence of teamwork within the work areas.

## **H. Exit Discussion**

The exit interview was held at 12:00 p.m. in the Legends Conference Room at the Administration East building. The Executive Director and the management team were among the 51 staff that were in attendance. All staff assigned to the central office and admin east office were invited to attend the exit briefing. An invitation was also extended to all wardens in the department.

The chairperson explained the procedures that would follow the audit. The team discussed the compliance levels of the mandatory and non-mandatory standards and reviewed their individual findings with the group.

The chairperson expressed appreciation for the cooperation of everyone concerned and congratulated the facility team for the progress made and encouraged them to continue to strive toward even further professionalism within the correctional field.

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**COMPLIANCE TALLY**

<b>Manual Type</b>	Administration of Correctional Agencies, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Edition	
<b>Supplement</b>	2014 Standards Supplement	
<b>Facility/Program</b>	Arkansas Department of Correction: Central Office/Admin East	
<b>Audit Dates</b>	<b>October 3 and 4, 2017</b>	
<b>Auditor(s)</b>	Susan Jones, Chairperson Timothy Schuetzle	
	<b>MANDATORY</b>	<b>NON-MANDATORY</b>
Number of Standards in Manual	2	141
Number Not Applicable	0	1
Number Applicable	2	140
Number Non-Compliance	0	2
Number in Compliance	2	138
Percentage (%) of Compliance	100	98.5 %
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Number of Standards <i>minus</i> Number of Not Applicable <i>equals</i> Number Applicable</li> <li>● Number Applicable <i>minus</i> Number Non-Compliance <i>equals</i> Number Compliance</li> <li>● Number Compliance <i>divided by</i> Number Applicable <i>equals</i> Percentage of Compliance</li> </ul>		

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Visiting Committee Findings

Non-Mandatory Standards

Non-Compliance

**Standard # 2-CO-4B-05**

IF SERVICES FOR ADULT AND JUVENILE OFFENDERS ARE PROVIDED BY THE SAME AGENCY, WRITTEN STATEMENTS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLICY, PROGRAM, AND PROCEDURE MAKE CLEAR DIFFERENCES IN INTENT BETWEEN CRIMINAL CODE AND THE STATUTES THAT ESTABLISH AND GIVE DIRECTION TO PROGRAMS FOR JUVENILES. THERE IS A SEPARATE SERVICE DELIVERY SYSTEM FOR JUVENILES.

FINDINGS:

The Arkansas Department of Correction routinely houses inmates who are adults, however Arkansas ACT 1582/2001 (Arkansas Code 9-27-313-b) allows for individuals who are at least 16 years old to be sentenced to the adult prison system. This has resulted in a group of juvenile inmates, male and female, who are currently housed in two different units with the Arkansas Department of Correction. The definition of juveniles for this standard refers to the definition of the local jurisdiction as to the age of majority. The age of majority for Arkansas is 18 years old. As a result, this standard is applicable for purposes of this audit.

The current practice within the department is to provide access to program and services, yet there is no specific policy to give direction to this process. There is no separate delivery system for juveniles, however, they are housed in a manner that separates them from adult inmates while they are sleeping, showering and using toilet facilities.

This practice does not meet this ACA standard.

Facility Response:

1. Plan of Action

Please explain completely the corrective action that will be taken to comply with the Traditional Standard/Expected Practice. In the order of anticipated completion dates, list the tasks necessary to achieve compliance, the responsible agency (including parent agency), and assigned staff member.

Task

- a. Draft Agency policy describing delivery of services for juvenile offenders.
- b. PREA Policy concerning Juveniles

Responsible Agency

- a. Arkansas Department of Correction, Central Office
- b. Arkansas Department of Correction, Central Office

Assigned Staff

- a. Solomon Graves
- b. Judy Taylor
- c. Sandra Kennedy

Anticipated Completion Date

- a. October 13, 2017

Auditor Response:

The Audit team agrees with this plan of action

**Standard # 2-CO-4B-06**

WRITTEN AGENCY POLICY PROVIDES THAT THERE ARE, OR THE AGENCY CAN DOCUMENT EFFORTS TO PROVIDE, SEPARATE DETENTION FACILITIES FOR JUVENILES. WHERE ADULT FACILITIES MUST BE USED, JUVENILES ARE SEPARATED BY SIGHT AND SOUND FROM ADULT OFFENDERS AND SUPERVISED BY STAFF TRAINED TO WORK WITH JUVENILES.

FINDINGS:

The Arkansas Department of Correction routinely houses inmates who are adults, however ACT 1582/2001 (Arkansas Code 9-27-313-b) allows for individuals who are at least 16 years old to be sentenced to the adult prison system. This has resulted in a group of juvenile inmates, male and female, who are currently housed in two different units with the Arkansas Department of Correction. The definition of juveniles for this standard

refers to the definition of the local jurisdiction as to the age of majority. The age of majority for Arkansas is 18 years old. As a result, this standard is applicable for purposes of this audit.

These juvenile are housed in a manner that separates them from adult inmates while they are sleeping, showering and using toilet facilities. The standard operating procedures allow for these individual to gain access to some programs and services by mixing with adult inmates. Even though these procedures require additional supervision when juveniles are mixed with adult inmates, this does not comply with this standard that requires sight and sound separation. There is some evidence that staff assigned to work with these juvenile inmates do have access to specialized training, but this is not specifically directed in the policy.

This practice does not meet this ACA standard.

#### Waiver Request

Indicate why the requirement for compliance should be waived.

Based on the Agency PREA policy, we feel we are in compliance with National PREA standards. Please see attached policy. Also staff received training in regard to juvenile supervision.



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### ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTIVE

SUBJECT: Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)

NUMBER: 15-29

APPLICABILITY: Employees and Inmates

REFERENCE: AR-413 – Prison Rape Elimination

SUPERSEDES: 15-21 & 13-110

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APPROVED: Original Signed by Wendy Kelley

EFFECTIVE DATE: 06/09/17

#### I. POLICY:

It is the policy of the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) that there is “Zero Tolerance” towards all forms of sexual abuse and harassment. This policy will set forth the Department’s approach to preventing, detecting, and responding to such conduct. The Department will initially respond to all reports of sexualized behavior or abuse as nonconsensual, regardless of perception, rumor, appearance, or participant disclosure.

**II. EXPLANATION:**

To provide procedures to assist in identifying, monitoring, counseling, and tracking inmates who have a propensity for committing sexual assaults, rapes, sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, or indecent exposure; to provide procedures to assist in identifying inmates who have a possible vulnerability to being a victim of sexual assault, rape, sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, or indecent exposure; to ensure ADC employees, contract workers, and volunteers are trained to recognize such behaviors and take appropriate action; to ensure inmates receive orientation; to provide a mechanism for providing support services to victims and provide a mechanism for referring actions to the Arkansas State Police for criminal prosecution as appropriate.

**G. Youthful Inmates**

1. A youthful inmate shall not be placed in a housing unit in which the youthful inmate will have sight, sound, or physical contact with any adult inmate through use of a shared dayroom, shower area, toilet area, or sleeping quarters except as provided in subsection (b).
  - a. All youthful inmates will be housed at the designated unit in a housing area that provides for sight and sound separation from other inmates over the age of (seventeen) 17. The youthful inmates will be able to attend all unit activities, receive all unit services, and participate in jobs and programs as deemed appropriate by the unit classification committee. Youthful inmates must be directly supervised when not in their assigned housing area.
  - b. The Director may approve youthful inmates being housed as necessary for healthcare or to participate in an early release program such as boot camp or a re-entry center.
2. If a youthful inmate’s behavior becomes unmanageable in the youthful inmate designated housing area, and all efforts to deescalate that inmate have failed, and there is a direct threat to the safe and secure operations of the housing unit or to the inmate, staff, or other inmates, temporary removal from the designated housing area may be authorized by the Duty Warden.

- a. As soon as the youthful inmate can regain control and can be housed securely in the youthful inmate housing area, he/she shall be returned to that housing area.
- b. If retention longer than (two) 2 hours is required, additional authorization by the Duty Warden is required. Strong justification must be present to retain the youthful inmate in isolation or similar assignment.
- c. If retention longer than twenty-four (24) hours is needed, authorization must be gained from the Warden.
- d. If retention longer than forty-eight (48) hours is needed, authorization must be gained and renewed every twenty-four (24) hours from the Duty Director.
- e. If retention longer than seventy-two (72) hours is needed, authorization must be gained and renewed every twenty-four (24) hours from the Director.

#### Training Completed at this time

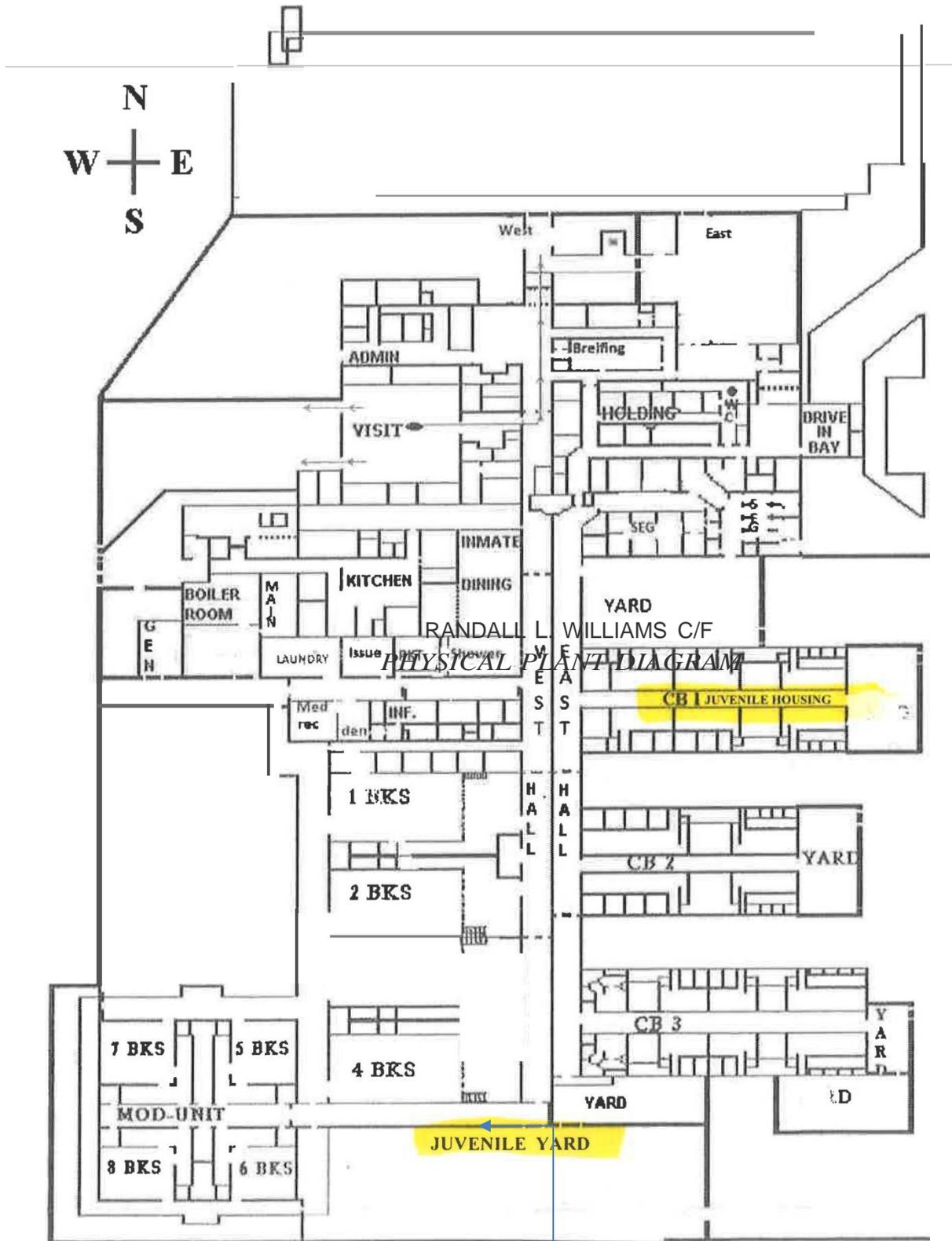
Supervising Juveniles in Correctional Facilities  
 Strategies for Preventing Juvenile Involvement in Gangs  
 Identifying and Managing Suicidal Juvenile Offenders

#### Additional ELearning Classes Available Online – Juveniles

Crisis Management and Positive Discipline with Juvenile Offenders  
 Fundamentals of Safety and Security in Juvenile Correctional Facilities  
 Identifying and Managing Suicidal Juvenile Offenders  
 Identifying and Treating Juvenile Offenders with Mental Disorders  
 Managing Adult and Juveniles with Chronic Illness  
 Managing Inmates and Juveniles who Require Accommodations for Disabilities  
 PREA Compliance and Responsibilities – Juvenile  
 Preventing Suicides in Juvenile Facilities  
 Role of the Behavioral Health Services Providers in Juvenile Facilities  
 Safety and Security in Juvenile Correctional Facilities: Emergencies and Transportation  
 Strategies for Preventing Juvenile Offenders with Developmental Disorders  
 Supervising Juveniles in Correctional Facilities  
 Supervising Juveniles with Mental Disorders  
 Understanding Juvenile Offenders with Mental Disorders

#### Training Academy Classes Available – Juveniles

The Youthful Offender - Inmate Profiles



**Adult side of the facility**

Auditor Response to Waiver Request:

The audit team does not support this request for waiver, given the current wording of the ACA standard. The audit team does support any action that would bring the ACA standards and the PREA standards into alignment so that facilities that are being audited by ACA and PREA may be able to more effectively show compliance.

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Visiting Committee Findings

Non-Mandatory Standards

Not Applicable

**Standard # 2-CO-1A-03**

PRIVATE CORRECTIONAL AGENCIES HAVE A CONSTITUTION OR ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION THAT MEET ALL OF THE LEGAL REQUIREMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENTAL JURISDICTION IN WHICH THE AGENCY IS LOCATED.

FINDING:

The Arkansas Department of Correction is not a private correctional agency.