

In The Supreme Court of South Carolina

Appeal From Horry County
Court of Common Pleas

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Honorable R. Ferrell Cothran Jr. Circuit Court Judge
Honorable William H. Seal Jr. Circuit Court Judge
Honorable H. Bruce William Appeal Court Judge
Honorable John Geathers Appeal Court Judge
Honorable Jenny A. Kitching Appeal Court Judge
Honorable Jerry D. Vinson Appeal Court Judge
Honorable Stephanie P. McDonald Appeal Court Judge
Honorable E. Lockemy James Appeal Court Judge
Honorable Brenda F. Shealy Supreme Court Clerk

Case # 2023-001660

Motion (Rule 55) Default Entry and No
Defenses and Objection was made. (Rule 12)
Rule 35 En banc

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Statement of Case

Petitioner file Pro Se Motion for Compassionate Release Under Extraordinary Circumstance

In the jurisdiction of Horry County Court of Common Pleas, Presiding Honorable R. Ferrell Cothran Jr. denied a formentioned motion ~~denied~~ consequently closing case. Petitioner appeal, drafting a motion to amend supplement fact finding under provision of S.C.R.P. 59e and 52b and *Humbert v. State* 345 S.C. 332, 548 S.E. 2d June and *Marlin v. State* 375 S.C. 407, 653 S.E. 2d 266 Nov. 5, 2007. Question of law and fact later denied by Honorable William H. Seal. Petitioner appealed for Emergency Extraordinary Circumstance Bond, Honorable Chief Bruce William denied motion and rehearing was later denied. Later the court of Appeal dismissed petition Appeal by honorable John Geather. Petitioner filed motion for rehearing, which was deived by honorable Jerry Vinson, Honorable Stephanie P. McDonald Honorable E. James Lockemy.

Later Petitioner drafts Motion
for rehearing En banc, still pending
in the Court of Appeals and writ
of Certiorari pending in the Supreme
Court. ON 11.02.2023 ~~the~~ I file
motion for Emergency Band which is
still pending in Supreme Court.

Rule 35 EN banc Motion
Entry Default Rule 55 for not responding and
No Objects According to Rule 12 from Motion
File Around 11.06.2023 for Emergency Bond
for Extraordinary Circumstance.

As of today, 01-04-2023 everything in said
motion is still at ~~hand~~ hand and getting worse
due to Covid-19 on the rise in S.C. Additionally,
there is a concerning increase in drug
overdoses in prisons, particularly from
opioids. The Attorney General recently
spoke out on ~~the~~ T.V about the opioid crisis.
Moreover, a riot at Lee County last week,
which was covered up by S.C.D.C media, left
one person dead. These alarming events
are exacerbated by staffing shortages and
prison overcrowding.

The Impact of Covid-19 on SCDC

The ongoing ~~the~~ Covid-19 pandemic has
created unprecedented challenges for the
South Carolina Department of Correction.
The rising number of cases has put a
strain on the healthcare system within
the prison facilities. Furthermore, the

lack of proper resources and protocols has resulted in a higher risk of transmission among inmates and staff members.

Opioid Crisis and Drug Overdoses in Prison

In recent years, the United States has been grappling with an opioid crisis, and its impact has not spared the prison population. SCDC has failed to adequately address this issue, resulting in a concerning number of drug overdoses among inmates. This failure to provide proper rehabilitation and treatment options for addiction only exacerbates the problem.

Riot at Lee County and Cover-up by SCDC Media

The recent riot at Lee County prison highlights the deteriorating conditions within SCDC facilities. Shockingly, instead of addressing the issue transparently, SCDC media attempted to cover up the incident. This lack of accountability not only undermines trust but also poses a significant threat to inmate safety.

Staffing Shortage and Prison Overcrowding

S.C.D.C. is facing a severe staffing shortage, leading to compromised security and inmate care. The overcrowded conditions in ~~the~~ prisons further exacerbate these challenges, making it increasingly difficult to maintain order and ensure the well-being of both inmates and staff member.

Fire Hazard and Potential Loss of Life

The combination of overcrowded prisons, inadequate staffing, and insufficient safety measures poses a significant risk in the event of fire. If a fire were to break out in one of the S.C.D.C. facilities, the potential loss of life could be catastrophic. This alarming scenario demands immediate attention and action from the authorities.

S.C.D.C. Violation of Federal Government's Trust and Taxpayer Money

For the past 17 years, S.C.D.C. has been defrauding the Federal government, violating their business plan as outlined in Article

12 section 2 and Title 24-1-20. These ten elements establish the obligation of S.C.D.C including maintenance, health, welfare, education, rehabilitation, self-sustainability humane treatment, opportunity provision, encouragement, and reformation training. The failure to fulfill these obligations not only violates prisoners right but also undermines the trust of American taxpayers who fund these operations.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the current state of affairs within S.C.D.C. is alarming and demands immediate attention. The Covid-19 pandemic, opioid crisis, riots, staffing shortages, prison overcrowding, and potential fire hazards all contribute to an environment that is detrimental to both inmate well-being and public safety. It is imperative that the necessary measures be taken to rectify these issues and ensure that S.C.D.C. fulfills its obligation to provide a safe and rehabilitative environment for inmates while being accountable to taxpayer