

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLORADO

Civil Action No. 10-cv-02242-WYD-KLM

Michael Jason Martinez;
Elizabeth Fritz;
Thomas Trujillo;
Amber Huguenot;
Gary Harrison;
Robert Rumpf; and
Damian Gradeless on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

v.

Terry Maketa, in his official capacity as El Paso County Sheriff,

Defendant.

DECLARATION OF STEVE J. MARTIN

1. I have been retained by counsel for the plaintiffs to render an opinion in this case regarding the El Paso County Jail's policy that restricts inmates' outgoing correspondence to postcards supplied by the jail.

2. I am an independent consultant in the field of corrections with over 38 years experience in correctional administration. I am also admitted to practice law in the state of Texas. My general qualifications as an expert in the field of corrections are set forth in my *Curriculum Vitae*, attached hereto as Exhibit 1. In addition to these general qualifications, I have direct experience with the implementation and management of correspondence rules and regulations in both jails and prisons. From 1981 to 1985, I was employed by the Texas Department of Corrections ("TDC") as Legal Counsel, and subsequently as General Counsel and Chief of Staff to the Director. During this time, one of my responsibilities was to assist in the

development of correspondence rules for the TDC in settlement of a class action lawsuit. Subsequent to settlement of the lawsuit, I was also involved in monitoring compliance with the terms and conditions of the settlement agreement. I was often asked to consult with the Review Committee charged with hearing appeals for rejected or denied correspondence and publications. One of my staff attorneys, who reported directly to my office, routinely met with the Review Committee in order to provide legal advice on correspondence and publication issues. I have also reviewed and/or assisted in the development of correspondence rules in a variety of confinement systems such as the state of New York, the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Currently, I am involved in prison and jail litigation in seventeen states and the American Virgin Islands. I am presently serving as a federal court monitor/court appointed expert/subject matter expert in three class action cases in Mississippi (prison system), Florida (metropolitan jail) and Ohio (juvenile detention system). I am pending an appointment as a federal court monitor in class action litigation involving the New York City jails. From 1994-2008, I worked as a corrections expert for the U. S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division. I am currently under contract as a corrections expert for the Department of Homeland Security, Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. I have been qualified as an expert in the field of corrections and have testified as such on more than thirty occasions in federal courts.

3. When I was retained in this matter, I learned that the El Paso County Jail, as well as the Boulder County Jail in Colorado, had recently adopted policies that restrict inmates' outgoing mail correspondence to postcards. In my thirty-eight years experience in corrections in hundreds of jails and prisons in more than thirty-five states in the U.S., such a policy limiting outgoing mail correspondence to postcards was unprecedented.

4. I have reviewed the following materials from the court file in this case:
 - a. The Complaint and the Answer, including attachments (Docs. 1, 20);
 - b. Complete briefing of Plaintiffs' Motion to Certify Class and Appoint Class Counsel (Docs 2, 13, 16), including all attachments;
 - c. Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction and Defendants' Response to Plaintiffs' Motion for Preliminary Injunction (Docs 19, 28), including all attachments; and
 - d. The Parties' Proposed Scheduling Order (Doc. No. 17);
5. I have reviewed additional documents provided to the plaintiffs in discovery:
 - a. One page-memo from Fran LePage, Programs Manager, to Bureau Chief Paula Presley, dated July 23, 2010, subject: Post Cards;
 - b. Memo from Fran LePage to Commander M. Lincoln, dated October 22, 2008, subject: Post Cards, including four pages of attachments;
6. I reviewed the outgoing mail policies of the following Colorado county jails:
 - a. Adams
 - b. Alamosa
 - c. Arapahoe
 - d. Chaffee
 - e. Cheyenne
 - f. Clear Creek
 - g. Conejos
 - h. Costilla
 - i. Crowley
 - j. Custer
 - k. Delta
 - l. Denver
 - m. Douglas
 - n. Eagle
 - o. Elbert
 - p. Fremont
 - q. Garfield
 - r. Gilpin

s. Grand
t. Gunnison
u. Jefferson
v. Kit Carson
w. La Plata
x. Larimer
y. Logan
z. Mesa
aa. Moffat
bb. Montrose
cc. Morgan
dd. Park
ee. Pitkin
ff. Powers
gg. Pueblo
hh. Rio Blanco
ii. Routt
jj. Saguache
kk. San Miguel
ll. Summit
mm. Teller
nn. Washington
oo. Weld
pp. Yuma

7. Finally, I have also reviewed the outgoing mail policies of the Colorado Department of Corrections; the Federal Bureau of Prisons; and, the Federal ADX “supermax” prison at Florence, Colorado. I also reviewed such correctional standards as: the *Minimum Jail Standards*, Texas Jail Commission; *Performance Standards for Adult Local Detention Facilities*, American Correctional Association (ACA), (4th edition 2004); *Manual of Correctional Standards*, ACA, 3rd Edition; and, *Human Rights and Prisons*, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights.

8. The ability for inmates to maintain family and community relationships/ties, by mail and otherwise, is an essential component of a sound correctional confinement operation. It fosters safe and secure management of the inmate while confined, and facilitates his/her reintegration to the community upon release. As stated in the ACA *Manual of Correctional*

Standards (page 545): “To confined persons, letters from home and from friends are often as important as visits. Permission to write friends or relatives affords inmates opportunity to express affection for loved ones and in many instances to release feelings of distress and loneliness. Letters are of such **tremendous** [emphasis added] importance to the inmate that institutions are **glad to encourage** [emphasis added] correspondence as an integral part of the treatment program.”

9. Policies that inhibit, impede, or chill, robust inmate correspondence are antithetical to the most basic principles that govern management of confined persons. This is reflected in the *ACA Standards for Local Adult Detention Facilities*, Standard 4-ALDF-5B-05 as follows: “When the inmate bears the mailing cost, there is no limit on the volume of letters he/she can send or receive or on the length, language, content, or source of mail or publications, except where there is reasonable belief that limitation is necessary to protect public safety or maintain facility security.”

10. Security issues related to outgoing correspondence are routinely and safely managed by confinement operations in the U. S. Correctional managers institute a wide variety of measures that minimize potential threats posed by outgoing correspondence without such a limitation as has been imposed in this matter. Such a blanket policy applicable to all inmates, regardless of the security threat they represent, totally disregards the manner in which security and safety measures are typically applied in a confinement setting, i.e., proportionality between the threat and the security measure. (see Federal Bureau of Prisons Program Statement, 5265.11 Section 11.c. (1), “Outgoing mail from a sentenced inmate in a minimum or low security level institution may be sealed by the inmate and, except as provided for in paragraphs (c)(1)(a) through (d) of this section, is sent out unopened and uninspected.”).

11. The potential security threat represented by outgoing correspondence can be and is most typically addressed by such measures that provide for inspection of mail on a random basis, or when there is a suspicion connected to certain mail or certain prisoners. Managers are certainly free to institute measures specifically directed at, or applied to, high risk inmates. Inspecting every piece of outgoing mail is not necessary or essential to maintaining jail order or security.

12. I have reviewed the mail policy for the Colorado Department of Corrections (CDOC), which confines approximately 22,700 inmates. CDOC inmates are not restricted to postcards; they are allowed to write letters “to family, friends, courts, legal counsel, and other public/private entities, as appropriate.” (see CDOC, Administrative Regulation Number 300-38).

13. I have reviewed the mail policy for the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP), a system that confines approximately 208,000 inmates. BOP inmates are not restricted to postcards; they are, in fact, “encourage[d] to correspond.” (see BOP Program Statement, 5265.11 Section 1).

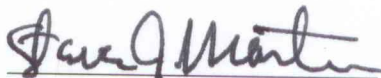
14. I have reviewed the mail policy for the United States Penitentiary, Administrative Maximum Facility (ADX), the “supermax” facility in Florence, Colorado, which confines inmates with the highest security classifications in the U. S. Having conducted a site inspection at the ADX, I can attest that it is the most secure prison I have visited in my career. ADX inmates are not restricted to postcards.

15. Having reviewed the outgoing mail policies of the Colorado jails, as listed above, not a single jail policy restricted outgoing mail in such a manner as the El Paso and Boulder County jails.

16. The fact that all of these prisons and jails, and all others with which I am familiar throughout the U.S., are able maintain requisite levels of security at their facilities without limiting outgoing correspondence to postcards, provides ample evidence that such a restriction is neither necessary nor essential to further any legitimate interests in security or order, and may in practice, actually undermine the orderly operation and management of the facility.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true.

Dated this 10th day of December, 2010.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Steve J. Martin", written over a horizontal line.

Steve J. Martin

CURRICULUM VITAE

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DATE OF BIRTH: August 27, 1948

EDUCATION:

1973 Bachelor of Science
Criminology and Corrections
Sam Houston State University
Huntsville, Texas

1974 Master of Arts
Correctional Administration
Sam Houston State University
Huntsville, Texas

1981 Juris Doctor
University of Tulsa
School of Law
Tulsa, Oklahoma
(Admitted to Texas State Bar-Card #13106550)

EMPLOYMENT:

1987-Present Corrections Consultant and Attorney

1986-1987 Gray & Becker, Attorneys at Law
General practice law firm engaged in litigation,
administrative law, civil rights and legislative work.

1985-1986 Texas Office of the Attorney General - Special Assistant
Attorney General. Worked as a consultant to the Chief of the
Enforcement Division on litigation involving the Texas
Department of Corrections.

(Vita current as of November 2010)

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Employment (continued)

1981-1985 Texas Department of Corrections - Executive Assistant to the Director (1984-85); General Counsel (1983-85); Legal Counsel (1981-83)
Huntsville, Texas

As Legal Counsel, I served as the in-house attorney on class action litigation. In 1982, I was given responsibility for providing primary case administration of RUIZ v. ESTELLE (a class action conditions lawsuit in which virtually all operational aspects of the prison system were subject to court orders). From 1983-85, I served as the chief legal officer of the department. I also served as the liaison to the Office of the Special Master in RUIZ as well as liaison to the Office of the Attorney General and the Texas Legislature. From 1984 I also served as the Director's Executive Assistant, an operations position and the third ranking official in the department.

1980-1981 Tulsa County District Attorney's Office
Assistant District Attorney/ Legal Intern
Tulsa, Oklahoma

As an Assistant District Attorney/Legal Intern, I provided representation to county jail officials on civil rights litigation filed by county jail prisoners. I also drafted a set of jail standards adopted by the district judges for operation of the jail.

1975-1980 United States Probation and Parole Office
U.S. Probation and Parole Officer
McAllen, Texas (1975-77)
Tulsa, Oklahoma (1977-80)

As a probation officer I supervised an average caseload of 50 to 75 probationers and parolees in addition to conducting pre-sentence and pre-trial diversion reports.

1974 Federal Bureau of Prisons
Federal Corrections Institution Casework Intern
Fort Worth, Texas

Employment (continued)

After my first year of graduate school, I worked as a summer Casework Intern for the Director of Mental Health Programs at the facility.

1972-1973

Texas Department of Corrections
Correctional Officer
Huntsville, Texas

I was assigned to the Ellis Unit, a maximum security prison, and worked routine security posts such as cellblocks, control center, hall officer, and death row. I also worked at the Goree Unit for female offenders.

REPRESENTATIVE PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

2001-Present

Appointed as a Court Expert, *CARRUTHERS v. JENNE*, to examine the conditions of confinement in Broward County Department of Detention, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

2003-Present

Retained as an expert witness in *DISABILITY ADVOCATES, INC. v. NEW YORK STATE OFFICE OF MENTAL HEALTH, et al.*, involving class action civil rights claims regarding the treatment of mentally ill inmates confined to disciplinary segregation, New York State Department of Corrections.

2004-Present

Retained as expert, *GATES v. BARBOUR*, to assist parties in determining capacity limits for the Mississippi Department of Corrections and to monitor implementation of capacity limits.

2005-Present

Retained as an expert witness, *FAIRLEY v. ANDREWS*, regarding allegations of excessive force in the Cook County Jail, Chicago, Illinois.

2005-Present

Retained as an expert witness, *T.R., P.R., and K.W. v. SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS*, class action litigation regarding the treatment of mentally ill inmates in the South Carolina Department of Corrections.

Representative Professional Activities (continued)

2006-Present	Member of Editorial Board, <i>Correctional Law Reporter</i> .
2006-Present	Retained as an expert, DITTIMUS-BEY, et al. v. TAYLOR, et al., regarding conditions of confinement at the Camden County Jail, Camden, New Jersey.
2007-Present	Retained as an expert by Independent Fact Finder and Court Monitor, S.H. v. STICKRATH, to examine/monitor staff use of force at the Ohio Department of Youth Services.
2007-Present	Retained as an expert witness, VANDEHEY v. VALLARO, regarding use of force at the Garfield County Jail, Colorado.
2008-Present	Retained as expert witness, SILVERSTEIN v. BOP, regarding confinement at the United States Penitentiary Administrative Maximum (“ADX”), Florence, Colorado.
2008-Present	Retained as an expert witness, CARTY v DEJONGH, regarding conditions of confinement at facilities in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
2009-Present	Retained as an expert witness, HICKS v HETZEL, regarding conditions of confinement at the Donaldson Correctional Facility, Bessemer, Alabama.
2010-Present	Retained as an expert witness, SHREVE v FRANKLIN COUNTY JAIL regarding use of force.
2010-Present	Retained as an expert witness, SOLIS v BACA, regarding strip searches at the Los Angeles County Jail.
2010-Present	Retained as an expert, REYNOLDS v HORN, regarding use of restraints by New York City Department of Corrections at the Bellevue and Elmhurst hospitals.
2010-Present	Retained by the Department of Homeland Security, Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties as penology expert.

Representative Professional Activities (continued)

2010	Participated as <i>amici curiae</i> , SCHWARZENEGGER v. PLATA, regarding prison overcrowding in the California Department of Corrections.
1993-2008	United States Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Special Litigation Section, Corrections Expert.
2005-2008	Retained as an expert, WILLIAMS v. TASER INTERNATIONAL, INC., regarding use of force at the Gwinnett County Detention Center, Georgia.
2006-2008	Retained as an expert witness, IKO v. GALLEY, regarding use of force at the Western Correctional Institution, Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Service.
2007	Participated as <i>amici curiae</i> , IQBAL v. ASHCROFT, U. S. Court of Appeals, 2 nd Cir., regarding treatment of detainees at the Metropolitan Detention Center, New York City.
2007-2008	Retained by the U.S. Attorney's Office, New York City, to examine staff use of force at the Westchester County Jail, White Plains, New York.
2008-2009	Retained as an expert witness, JACKSON v. GERL, regarding use of force at the Wisconsin Secure Program Facility, Boscobel.
2007-2009	Retained as an expert witness, YOUNG v. COOK COUNTY, regarding the strip search policies of the Cook County Jail.
2007-2008	Retained as an expert witness, RUTLEDGE v. COOK COUNTY, regarding staff use of force at the Cook County Jail.
2006-2008	Retained as an expert witness, WILKERSON, et al. v. STALDER, regarding the placement of inmates in long-term segregation at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, Angola.

2006-2007	Retained as a consulting expert by the State Attorney, 13 th Judicial Circuit, Tampa, Florida, In Re: In-Custody Death of Martin Lee Anderson while confined at the Bay County Boot Camp, Panama City, Florida.
2004-2006	Retained as an expert witness, INGLES v. TORO, class action use of force litigation involving the New York City Department of Corrections.
2005-2006	Retained as an expert witness, GILLIS v. LITSCHER, et al., regarding placement of an inmate in the Behavior Management Program, Wisconsin Secure Program Facility.
2005	Member, Travis County, Citizen Bond Advisory Committee; Chairman, Sub-Committee on Jails, Travis County, Texas.
2005	Participated as <i>amici curiae</i> , WILKINSON v. AUSTIN, No. 04-495, Supreme Court of the United States; placement process for inmates in supermax prisons.
2002-2005	Appointed as Court Monitor, UNITED STATES v. NASSAU COUNTY, to monitor Settlement Agreement on use of force, Nassau County Corrections Center, Long Island, New York.
2002-2005	Retained as a consultant by the Georgia Attorney General's Office to review use of force practices at the Phillips State Prison, Buford, Georgia.
2003-2004	Retained as an expert witness, HARGETT v. ADAMS, class action litigation regarding conditions of confinement at the Joliet Treatment & Detention Facility, Illinois.
2003-2004	Retained as an expert witness, NEW TIMES v. ADAMS, class action litigation regarding censorship practices of the Colorado Department of Corrections.
2002-2004	Retained by the United States Attorney's Office, San Francisco, as an expert in UNITED STATES v. LEWIS; criminal civil rights prosecution for civil rights violations at the Pelican Bay State Prison.

2003-2004	Retained as a consultant by the Georgia Attorney General's Office in BURNS v. WETHERINGTON, regarding civil rights claim for failure to protect an inmate at the Lee Arrendale State Prison, Alto, Georgia.
2004	Retained as a consultant to the Ohio Department of Youth Services on staff use of force.
2004	Retained as a consultant by the Los Angeles County, Special Counsel, to assist in a report to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on inmate violence in the Los Angeles County jails.
2000-2002	Appointed as Court Monitor, DOES v. STEWART, to monitor a system-wide class action remedial order on protective segregation for the Arizona Department of Corrections.
1998-2002	Appointed as Court Monitor, SHEPPARD v. PHOENIX, to monitor a court order on use of force in the New York City Department of Corrections, Rikers Island.
2001	Retained by the United States Department of Justice and the United States Attorney's Office, Brooklyn, New York to assist in the development of remedial plan for Nassau County Sheriff's Department, Division of Correction, Use of Force.
2001	Retained by the United States Attorney's Office, San Francisco, as an expert in UNITED STATES v. POWERS and GARCIA, a criminal civil rights prosecution for civil rights violations at the Pelican Bay State Prison.
2001	Retained by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to evaluate the in-custody restraint death of a detainee.
2001	Served as a Member of the research team of the Berkman Center, Harvard Law School, to evaluate rehabilitation programs in two Jamaican maximum security prisons.

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Representative Professional Activities (continued)

2000	Participated as <i>amici curiae</i> , ATWATER v. CITY OF LAGO
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	VISTA, No. 99-1408, Supreme Court of the United States, regarding custodial arrests for a non-jailable misdemeanor.
1989-2000	Retained as an expert witness and consultant, FELICIANO v. COLON, conditions litigation involving the Puerto Rico prison system.
1999-2001	Retained as an expert, MULDROW v. KEOHANE, litigation regarding the use of restraints, USP, Atlanta, Georgia.
1999-2000	Retained as an expert, SABATINO v. AMENN, class action litigation on the use of restraints, Erie County Prison, Pennsylvania.
1999-2000	Retained as a consultant to review Immigration and Naturalization Service Detention Standards, United States Department of Justice.
1996-1999	Retained as an expert, LEE v. COUGHLIN, litigation involving punitive segregation at Sing Sing/Southport prisons, New York.
1998-1999	Retained as an expert, SPATES v. IOWA CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION FOR WOMEN, conditions litigation.
1992-1995	Retained as an expert witness, MADRID v. GOMEZ, conditions litigation involving Pelican Bay State Prison, California.
1996-1998	Retained as an expert witness, COLLINS v. ALGARIN, litigation involving excessive force at Montgomery County Jail, Pennsylvania.
1994-1998	Retained as an expert witness, ALLEN v. CHISHOLM, excessive use of force litigation involving Montana State Prison.

1995-1998	Retained as an expert witness, BOLTON v. COOMBE, litigation involving double celling practices at Woodbourne Correctional Facility, New York.
1996-1998	Retained as an expert witness, SOLOMON v. DELLANA, litigation involving excessive use of force at the Allegheny County Jail, Pittsburgh.
1997-1998	Retained as an expert witness, BLACKMON v. McCOTTER, litigation involving stabbing death of inmate at the Central Utah Correctional Facility.
1997-1998	Retained as an expert witness, CLARK v. CALIFORNIA, litigation involving treatment of developmentally disabled prisoners in the California Department of Corrections.
1997-1998	Retained as an expert witness, TATE v. GOMEZ, litigation involving lethal force at the Corcoran State Prison, California.
1994-1995	Retained as an expert witness by the New York Attorney General's Office, BIN-WAHAD v COUGHLIN, litigation involving claim of retaliatory transfer in New York Department of Corrections.
1993-1995	Retained as a consultant to the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Performance Review of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
1991-1993	Gubernatorial appointee to the Texas Punishment Standards Commission; Vice-Chair, Policy Development Committee.
1989-1993	Retained as a consultant and expert witness on prison and jail litigation by the Texas Attorney General's Office.
1992-1993	Retained as a consultant, BENJAMIN v. ABATE. Principal author of <u>Reports of Plaintiffs' Expert Consultants on Conditions in the New York City Jails</u> , Legal Aid Society, New York.

1991-1992	Staff Director, Study Committee on Judicial Education, Texas Supreme Court. Principal investigator for the <u>Report on Judicial and Court Personnel Education Programs</u> .
1990-1992	Retained as an expert witness and consultant, JENSEN v. CLARKE, crowding litigation involving Nebraska State Prison, Lincoln, Nebraska.
1989-1993	Retained as a consultant on litigation involving numerous county jails including Detroit, Seattle, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.
1989-1991	Assisted Texas Legislature on the development of criminal justice legislation, 71st and 72nd Legislatures.
1988-1989	Gubernatorial Appointee to Texas Council on Offenders with Mental Impairments; Chairman, Legislative Subcommittee.
1986-1990	Retained by Corrections Corporation of America, Nashville, Tennessee, to assist in the development and operation of private prison facilities in Texas.
1988-1992	Employed as expert witness by Prison Law Office, San Quentin on litigation involving Vacaville, San Quentin and Tracy prisons.
1987-1993	Employed as expert witness by Prisoners Legal Services of New York on litigation involving Attica and Elmira prisons.
1987-1989	Employed as expert witness by NAACP LDF, New York on death row conditions litigation in Missouri and Arkansas.

TEACHING/LECTURES/SYMPOSIUMS:

2010	Participant, Department of Homeland Security, "Roundtable on Mental Health and Immigration Enforcement."
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Teaching/Lectures/Symposiums (continued)

2009	Speaker, Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association,
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Seminar, Post Conviction Law and Criminal Administrative Remedies, *Status of Prisoners' Rights in Today's Criminal Justice Arena*, January 9, 2009.

- 2005 Testified before Commission on Safety & Abuse in America's Prisons on Staff Use of Force in United States Confinement Settings; April 20, 2005, Tampa, Florida.
- 2003 Symposium on Prison Reform, Pace Law School, Judicial Institute and the Open Society; moderator and presenter for Effective Post-PLRA Settlement Models, October 2003.
- 2001 Presenter, Southern Methodist University School of Law, Colloquium on the Judicial Work of Judge William Wayne Justice, May 2001.
- 2000 Guest Lecturer, University of Minnesota Law School, Institute of Criminal Justice; "Responding to the Crowded Jail, Legal Issues."
- 1999 Visiting Scholar, Institute of Criminology and School of Law, Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland; Seminar: "Punishment as Big Business: The Iron Triangle," October 1999.
- 1999/2000 Guest Lecturer, New York University School of Law.
- 1995 Guest Lecturer, National Association of Attorneys General Annual Conference; "The Role of Experts in Prison Litigation."
- 1995 Testified before the United States Senate Judiciary Committee as a panel member on the Prison Litigation Reform Act.
- 1990 Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. Adjunct faculty - taught corrections course.
- 1989 St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas. Adjunct faculty - taught corrections course.

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Teaching/Lectures/Symposiums (continued)

- 1988 Technical Assistance Consultant, National Institute of Corrections Boulder, Colorado.

1986	The University of Texas School of Law, Austin, Texas. Visiting faculty - taught seminar on institutional reform litigation.
1979-1981	Langston University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Adjunct faculty - taught probation and parole, corrections, and criminology courses.
1976-1977	Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas. Adjunct faculty – taught corrections courses.
1973-1974	Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas. Graduate Fellow - taught course in social problems.

PUBLICATIONS/PAPERS:

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Martin, Steve J., "Prison Reform Litigation: Shifting the Debate From Rhetoric to Reason," Alan

Fortunoff Criminal Justice Colloquium, Center for Research in Crime and Justice of New York University School of Law, February 26, 1996.

Martin, Steve J., Perspectives on Justice, "Inmates Haven't Changed, Prisons Have," *Los Angeles Times*, July 1998.

Martin, Steve J., "Sanctioned Violence in American Prisons," Building Violence: How America's Rush to Incarcerate Creates More Violence, edited by John May, Sage Publications, Inc., January 2000.

Martin, Steve J., "Corrections in the New Millennium: The Mean Season," *Voice for the Defense*, Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, Vol.29 Number 2, March 2000.

Martin, Steve J., "Introduction," *Frontiers of Justice, Volume 3: The Crime Zone*, Biddle Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine, March 2000.

Martin, Steve J., Book Review: Going Up the River: Travels in a Prison Nation, Punishment & Society, *International Journal of Penology*," Vol. 4, Number 1, January 2002.

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Hill, Debbie, Larry Hammond, Bruce Skolnik, Steve J. Martin and Donna Clement; "Effective Post-PLRA Settlement Models: A Case Study of Arizona's Protective Segregation Lawsuit," 24 *Pace Law Review* 743 (Spring 2004).

Martin, Steve J., Staff Use of Force in U.S. Confinement Settings; Commission on Safety and Abuse in America's Prisons, 601 Thirteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C., *Washington Journal of Law & Policy*, Volume 22 (2006).

Martin, Steve J., Staff Use of Force in U. S. Confinement Settings: Lawful Control Versus Corporal Punishment; *Social Justice Quarterly*, Vol. 33, No.4 (2007).

Martin, Steve J., Effective Expert Witnessing in Corrections Litigation: Rules, Relevance & Reliability, *Correctional Law Reporter*; Volume XX No.1, June/July 2008.