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Re: Prison Staff Violating Administrative Prison Regulations

Dear Individual(s)/Agency(ies):

It is my understanding and belief as a native Californian currently imprisoned within the state prison system that --similar to the California Penal Code being state law binding on all California residents-- the California Code of Regulations ("CCR") is also state law which is both binding on employees and other affected persons within titled administrative agencies and a source of not only statutory rights, substantive rights, rights in rem, and rights in personam both for affected individuals and against employees of said administrative agencies but also active and passive duties binding upon and/or owed by both affected individuals and employees of the administrative agencies.

If my understanding and belief is correct, I am anxious for someone to please reveal to me how and/or all available means through which the CCR rights I have and the duties owed me pursuant thereto are to be effectively and consistently followed, applied, and enforced.

Administrative grievances I file in prison not only fail for the most part to correct reported violations of CCR15 (CCR, Title 15, Division 3, Chapter 1) by employees of the California Department of Corrections ("CDC") but also result in further violations related to the erroneous processing and review thereof as well as harassment and retaliation against me for filing them.

I have filed several petitions for writ of habeas corpus in state courts, but California judges do not seem to care very much about CCR15 violations, even when such violations result in prisoners suffering constitutional law and rights violations.

As for filing state or federal civil complaints under 42 U.S.C. § 1983, such an avenue for redress not only is costly and burdensome to both prisoners and the state but also causes retaliation and fails to address CCR15 violations which are not quite of a constitutional nature but still law and/or rights violations nonetheless.

When state prisoners violate CCR15 regulations they are subjected to disciplinary action pursuant to CCR15 §§ 3310-3326. But what all beyond filing an administrative grievance (pursuant to CCR15 § 3084 et seq.) can prisoners do when CDC employees violate CCR15 regulations and thus the rights of prisoners and/or the duties owed them (especially when staff do not comply with regulations governing administrative grievance procedures)?

Just as there is for family law, "traffic" law, and other non-criminal matters, is there also any state judicial entity responsible for enforcing administrative law? If so, how do I go about petitioning that entity for redress of CCR15 violations beyond