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Throwing Incidents at Mid-State Correctional Facility

Two Officers Have Urine Thrown on Them

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Marcy, NY – Two inmates, serving their second stints in prison, threw liquid believed to contain urine on two officers in incidents on consecutive days at the medium security correctional facility.

On Tuesday, June 6, an officer was distributing supplies to inmates in their cells. The officer approached one cell and the inmate inside threw liquid from a milk carton through the feed hatch opening, striking the officer in the chest, stomach and legs. The officer immediately left the cell block and notified supervisors. He was taken to the infirmary for treatment. His uniform was removed and he was treated for exposure.

He remained on duty after treatment.

The inmate, 27, is serving a five year sentence after being convicted of Assault 2nd and Robbery 3rd in Westchester County in 2019. He previously served a two year sentence after being convicted in 2014 for Attempted Burglary 2nd.

The inmate remained in his cell and faces disciplinary charges.

The following day, two officers were processing an inmate to begin a facility program. While processing the inmate, a second inmate, who was housed in his cell, took his food tray and threw liquid through the feed hatch, striking one officer in the legs, behind his ear, and his shoulder. The officer was brought to the infirmary and treated for exposure. He was transported to Rome Hospital for further treatment and did not return to duty.

The inmate, 28, is serving a 15 year sentence after being convicted in 2020 in Kings County for

Robbery 1st and Sexual Abuse 1st. Previously, he served a four year sentence after being convicted of Robbery 2nd in 2014.

"Throwing urine or other bodily fluids on staff is one of the most despicable actions an inmate can take. There might not be any visible physical injury that occurs to staff, but exposure to bodily fluids, especially when officers get hit in the eyes and mouth, can create serious long term health complications. It is one of the reasons the crime was changed to a felony by the state legislature several years ago. Both inmates should be held accountable for their actions. In the first incident, the inmate is scheduled for release in December of this year. I hope the district attorney's office recognizes that and prosecutes the inmate for this despicable conduct." - said, Bryan Hluska, NYSCOPBA Central Region Vice President.