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1	the following:

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2	"(1)	[T]he defendants to demonstrate to this court legitimate cause for terminating plaintiff's	
2	(1)	work assignment as a braille student.	
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4	(2)	[T]he defendants to demonstrate to this court legitimate cause for having inmates []	
5		placed in administrative segregation for wanting to have a bed move when two cellmates	
6		do not get along, and a legitimate cause for forcing incompatible cellmates to live	
7		together.	
8	(3)	[T]he defendants to demonstrate to this court legitimate cause for placing security threat	
9		group status on inmates when no evidence shows that plaintiff or other inmates that are	
10		similarly situated have ever been involved with a gang or gang activity through arrest	
11		records [or] presentence investigation report.	
12	(4)	[T]he defendants to demonstrate to this court legitimate cause denying plaintiff's braille	
13		job when George Guzman [and] Victor Scott were over to Unit 7 and given braille jobs	
14		when they were not certified as a braille transcriber.	
15	(5)	[T]he defendants to demonstrate to this court legitimate cause of forcing braille	
16		supervisor Brenda Barron not to hire plaintiff, yet allow[ing] her to hire other inmates	
17		that she chooses to hire."	
18	The Supreme Court has held that courts must consider the following factors in determining		
19	whether to issue a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction: 1) a likelihood of success on		
20	the merits; 2) possibility of irreparable injury if preliminary relief is not granted; 3) balance of hardships;		
21	and 4) advancement of the public interest. Winter v. N.R.D.C., 129 S. Ct. 365, 374-76 (2008).		
22	Furthe	er, under 18 U.S.C. § 3626(a)(2), the Prison Litigation Reform Act (hereinafter "PLRA")	
23	provides that "[p]reliminary injunctive relief must be narrowly drawn, extend no further than necessary		
24	to correct the harm the court finds requires preliminary relief, and be the least intrusive means necessary		
25	to correct that harm." The PLRA also provides that "[t]he court shall give substantial weight to any		
26	adverse impact on public safety or the operation of a criminal justice system caused by the preliminary		
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1	relief" 18 U.S.C. § 3626(a)(2). In addition, preliminary relief is not proper when it relates to matters
2	lying wholly outside the issues in the suit. DeBeers Consol. Mines v. United States, 325 U.S. 212, 220
3	(1945).
4	Here, plaintiff does not demonstrate to the court that there is any "possibility of irreparable
5	injury." He merely asks the court to order the defendants to explain their reasoning for certain actions
6	or inactions. Further, he does not even attempt to establish that there is a "likelihood of success on the
7	merits," as only one request for relief, his third request, actually relates to his complaint, and he fails to
8	provide the court with any argument as to the likelihood of success on that issue.
9	Accordingly,
10	IT IS HEREBY ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED that plaintiff Tarz Mitchell's motion
11	for preliminary injunction (doc. #10) be, and the same hereby is, DENIED.
12	DATED this 16 th day of February, 2011.
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14	UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE
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