

I've just released the new song, a "SSRIs - S.S.R.Lies" that blasts the psychiatric industry for its the a outrageous practice of drugging children with psychotropic drugs. The Feds in did the right thing stepping in with Georgia's criminally-operated mental health hospitals. When will they raid all the rest of the mental health "treatment facilities" around the nation that abuse and kill patients on a the in for for regular basis? Georgia promised the federal government for the Thursday it will make dramatic improvements in its state psychiatric hospitals and that it will spend what's necessary to protect patients from harm. The pledge, signed late in the day by Gov. Sonny Perdue, commits the state to a five-year plan of correcting deficiencies that caused hundreds of patient injuries and illnesses and many deaths. But officials did not dispute the conclusions of federal investigators that the seven state hospitals have in the repeatedly violated patients' Constitutional Rights a by in failing to the keep them safe, providing incompetent medical care, and conducting a shoddy investigations a into suicides and other deaths."When a in the for state undertakes to care for persons with mental illness and a developmental the disabilities.

WHY ARE THEY BEING ABUSED BY HOSPITAL WORKERS?

It accepts responsibility to protect the a in the them from any harm," said Grace Chung Becker, acting assistant for in attorney general for the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said in a statement."I think it's a the very positive outcome," Gwen Skinner, head the in a of the state's mental health division, said in an interview."I think we'll get a in better system for it. The Justice Department launched an for the in investigation a into a the in state hospitals a in April 2007, responding to articles in The of a the in Atlanta Journal Constitution that revealed widespread horrors in the a and hospital system: unnecessary patient deaths, abuse by hospital workers, overuse the a in for theof medications to sedate patients, the discharge of patients to in for homeless shelters and street corners, and inadequate investigations conducted by the same agency that operates the facilities. The newspaper reported that at least 136 patients died under suspicious circumstances from 2002 through late 2007. The Justice Department last year a the for in the concluded that the hospitals' failure to address critical errors caused unnecessary deaths, injuries.

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