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COURT ENTERS CONSENT ORDER AGAINST HOLLAND GLEN

PHILADELPHIA - United States Attorney Pat Meehan today announced that on January 22, 2008 the Court entered a Consent Order for the relief requested in the Complaint for Injunctive Relief filed by the United States Attorneys Office and the Pennsylvania's Department of Public Welfare against defendant Holland Glen, a facility for medically fragile children.

The terms of the Consent Order provide that Holland Glen will retain Cambridge Horsham Pediatrics, LLC ("Cambridge") as temporary manager of its three facilities located in Hatboro, Doylestown, and Quakertown; that Holland Glen will comply with the quality of care standards contained in the federal nursing facility regulations and that the current Court- appointed monitors will continue to monitor the care provided in the Holland Glen facilities. In addition, Holland Glen's President/CEO and its Board of Directors will have no role in the management or oversight of the facilities.

"From the outset of this case, our primary concerns were the safety and welfare of these vulnerable patients," said Meehan. "This consent order will ensure that these fragile children receive the care to which they are entitled."

Holland Glen and Cambridge have entered into a letter of intent concerning potential transfer of Holland Glen's assets to Cambridge. In the event that transaction occurs, the Consent Order provides that any transfer of residents to Cambridge facilities will take the residents' and families' needs into consideration and will require approval by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. The Consent Order further requires that if the Holland Glen residents are transferred to any Cambridge facility, Cambridge will also comply with the quality of care standards contained in the federal nursing facility regulations and that the current Court- appointed monitors will monitor the care provided in the Cambridge facilities for three years.

This Consent Order resolves the Complaint for Injunctive Relief that had been filed against Holland Glen. In that complaint, the United States alleged that Holland Glen, which was licensed only as a community group home for mentally disabled persons, not as a nursing facility, defrauded the United States by providing substandard nursing care or failing to provide nursing care, then billing as if proper care had been provided.

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According to the complaint, Holland-Glen's services substantially departed from generally accepted professional standards of care, thereby exposing patients to significant risk and, in some cases, to actual harm. Many of the 20 to 30 residents at Holland-Glen's Hatboro facility require ventilators and are fed through feeding tubes. Most of the child-residents require around-the-clock medical attention. The complaint includes allegations of substandard care by Holland Glen's failure to respond to respiratory alarms, failure to comply with physician orders for pulse oximeters (equipment which measures the level of oxygen in the patient's blood and heart rate), failure to prevent severe bed sores and failure to administer medications, properly. The complaint also alleged that Holland-Glen failed to comply with generally accepted standards of care relating to pain management and assessment, failed to provide proper general resident care, failed to check the backgrounds of its employees, and had falsified both resident medical records and records of billings to governmental and other creditors.

This case is being investigated by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, the Pennsylvania Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare and the Hatboro Police Department and has been assigned to Assistant United States Attorneys Marilyn May, Gerald Sullivan and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare Senior Counsel, Howard Ulan.

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