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RE: LOIS LYNN MATAAFA, CDCR#: X34706

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A review of inmate Lois Mataafa's criminal history reveals a pattern of criminal conduct that merits continued custody and the fulfillment of her original prison commitment.

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[REDACTED] On October 12, 2006, the inmate was arrested for violating Penal Code Section 272 (Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor). [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] In March 2007, she was convicted of the charged offense and placed on three years of informal probation.

While on informal probation, Ms. Mataafa committed her [REDACTED] strike offense. On June 22, 2008, Ms. Mataafa lured a victim to an apartment under the guise of engaging in sexual conduct. When there, two armed men appeared. One of the males was armed with a pistol, while the other had a pit bull dog, which he used to attack the victim. The victim was forced to empty his pockets and hand over all of his property, which included over \$1000.00 dollars, a cell phone, his passport, and his car keys. All the assailants then fled, taking the victims vehicle. On November 21, 2008, Ms. Mataafa pled no contest to a violation of Penal Code Section 215 (Carjacking) and was sentenced to state prison for 6 years. Through this sentence, Ms. Mataafa was shown some leniency by the court as the lower term of imprisonment was selected and no five year prison prior was imposed.

Ms. Mataafa spent almost five years in prison. She was released on parole in August of 2013. Less than two years later, while still on parole, Ms. Mataafa continued to exhibit serious criminal inclinations.

On June 25, 2015, in an operation involving the Sacramento Probation Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Ms. Mataafa was contacted at her apartment. During a search of her bedroom law enforcement located ammunition for multiple firearms, two guns, and a sawed off shotgun. In addition, indicia for the Hells Angels motorcycle gang was recovered from her bedroom. Ms. Mataafa

was charged with felon in possession of ammunition (P.C. 30305) as well as felon in possession of a firearm (P.C. 29800). She spent two weeks in jail and was released on bond in mid-July 2015.

On September 3, 2015, while still on parole, awaiting resolution of the weapons related charges, and out on bail bond release, Ms. Mataafa committed the criminal offense for which she is currently incarcerated. Officers searched her residence and located approximately 272g of methamphetamine, separately packaged in 1 ounce bags. Additional sales indicia consisting of additional empty baggies was located in Ms. Mataafa's purse, and a digital scale was located in her shoe. As part of a negotiated plea on March 2, 2016, Ms. Mataafa admitted one count of Health and Safety Code Section 11378 and a prior strike for a sentence of 4 years in state prison.

I am the District Attorney that handled the most recent case involving Ms. Mataafa. This sentence was a negotiated disposition that contemplated Ms. Mataafa serving 80% of the 4 year sentence imposed. In arriving at this disposition, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] we completely dismissed the weapons and ammunition case. These significant concessions were made allowing Ms. Mataafa to derive substantial benefit from this resolution. To further lower this already substantially discounted offer would not be an act of justice or clemency, as both those notions were considered as part of the original sentence. Given the substantial benefit already derived from the early resolution of her previous cases, this inmate should not now be handed a further discount off of an already generous negotiated plea deal.

Ms. Mataafa [REDACTED] has spent a large part of her life either in custody or under the supervision of probation or parole authorities. Her repeated and serious criminal acts demonstrate a failure to reform and a person that presents a serious risk to engage in criminal activity once released. Therefore, Ms. Mataafa is not an appropriate candidate for early release and should remain in custody to serve the full duration of her sentence.

Respectfully,



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Deputy District Attorney