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Non Violent Parole Review Process  
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**Re: Sanders, Michael Rasad**

**CDC # BD7406**

**Court Docket: 17FE003013**

Inmate Sanders is a well-established felon that constantly victimizes the community and has shown that he is unwilling to change his criminal ways. He has exemplified that he cannot learn from prior convictions and that he is willing to endanger others to further his own desires. The circumstances surrounding his current conviction and prior criminal record show that he poses an unreasonable risk to the community and his early release would only serve to further victimize the citizens of Sacramento.

On February 13, 2017, the first victim of Inmate Sanders' most recent crime spree was contacted by her alarm company just ten minutes after she left her home. Her alarm company informed her that a motion sensor in her house had been activated shortly after she turned on her alarm system. The victim quickly returned to her home and found that nothing had been taken from her house but an illegal entry had been made into her home through a bathroom window. Her neighbor also confirmed that someone was seen running away from her home when the alarm had sounded. Inmate Sanders was soon identified as the person who committed the residential burglary. Three short days later, on February 16, 2017, security was called to the same neighborhood because Inmate Sanders was seen in that area. Inmate Sanders was found in another victim's backyard. The previously closed backyard gate was found opened and the victim's window screen removed.

Officers soon arrested Inmate Sanders and determined that he was still on formal probation for a previous residential burglary that he had committed just a few months prior in the same neighborhood. In that case, on October 2, 2016, the victim had left her rear sliding door open while she was resting. She was soon woken up because officers found her stolen property with Inmate Sanders. Neighbors told officers that Inmate Sanders had been seen recently casing the neighborhood and was even caught on a neighbor's surveillance system.

Inmate Sanders was given an opportunity to reform his ways when he was given formal probation instead of prison on a residential burglary conviction, which statutorily requires state prison absent unusual circumstances. Inmate Sanders was only 18 at the time he committed his first residential burglary and due to his youth, he was given local jail time and formal probation

instead of a state prison sentence. Instead of reforming his ways and taking the opportunity that was provided to him, exactly two weeks after he was released from Sacramento County Jail, Inmate Sanders committed his second residential burglary. Three days later, he committed his third residential burglary. Inmate Sanders has made it abundantly clear that any leniency will only serve to encourage his continued criminal behavior. Inmate Sanders has not learned from his past convictions and does not care about the consequences of committing more crimes. Inmate Sanders is a serious threat to public safety and continues to escalate his brazen criminal conduct.

Home burglaries are incredibly dangerous and represent a true threat of violence to the public. Had any one of his victims been home and confronted Inmate Sanders their lives would have been in eminent danger. A person's home represents a place of security where they should feel at their safest. Inmate Sanders has ruined his victims' sense of security in a place that the constitution and the courts have repeatedly held to be a person's safe haven.

As we are given 30 days to respond, and we are not provided with any disciplinary history or any other information aside from the one page notice of parole review, I cannot comment on Inmate Sanders prison conduct. However, from the record that is available it is clear that Inmate Sanders should not be released as he poses a significant, unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Unwillingness to learn from prior convictions or show empathy for his victims illustrates that Inmate Sanders is a threat to society and is deserving of serving his entire sentence. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Stephanie Maroun". The signature is written in a cursive style and is underlined with a blue line. A blue arrow points from the signature towards the right.

Stephanie Maroun

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