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Non Violent Parole Review Process
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Re: HIBBLER, Ralph CDC # BG5069 Court Docket: 17FE016325

Inmate Ralph Hibbler is a danger to the community and should not be paroled. The circumstances surrounding his current conviction and his prior criminal record show that he poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community.

On September 9, 2017 at approximately 6:07am, Sacramento Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to a domestic disturbance. "Hurry, hurry hurry!" Before they could get any more information, the caller put the phone down and all that could be heard was the altercation between the caller and Inmate Hibbler. Accusations of threats to the caller and her son could be heard as the caller and the Inmate Hibbler continued to fight. Suddenly, the caller was able to come back to the phone. "Hello? He does have a gun. He does have one. I see the handle. He's got it in his bag." Dispatch asked, "Can you talk to me?" The caller stated, "No, I can't leave. He has the keys to everything. I can't leave my son." Then suddenly Sheriff's Deputies arrived [REDACTED]. She said Inmate Hibbler was still inside.

Deputies entered the two-story house and saw that it was almost completely moved out: no furniture or decorations, boxes packed away in cars, only a couple items left inside. Though the house was basically empty, what they did find was Inmate Hibbler sitting on the stairs that led to the second story bedrooms. They detained him and walked up the stairs to the room closest to the stairs where they found one of the only bags left in the house. Inside that bag, the deputies found a loaded handgun with a round in the chamber. The firearm was previously reported stolen and Inmate Hibbler had been convicted of multiple previous felonies, prohibiting him from owning a firearm. For this offense, he was sentenced to six years in state prison.

Inmate Hibbler has been no stranger to firearms. [REDACTED]

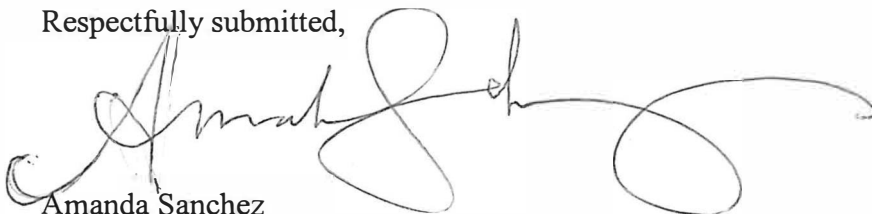
[REDACTED] Inmate Hibbler was convicted of a violation of Health & Safety Code 11352(a), which was his first felony offense that he received a consequence of probation for. Just one year later in 2002, Inmate Hibbler was convicted of his strike offense: a violation of Penal Code 245(a)(1). In that case, Inmate Hibbler got into an argument with the

Victim. The Victim slapped Inmate Hibbler. Inmate Hibbler responded by producing a handgun and shooting the Victim. The Victim tried to run away and Inmate Hibbler decided to shoot him again. The Victim sustained life-threatening injuries from Inmate Hibbler's actions. Inmate Hibbler went to prison for five years from that offense, concurrent to three years from his probation violation. Once released and still while on parole or post-release community supervision, Inmate Hibbler was convicted of a violation of Health & Safety Code section 11351.5 in 2008. Inmate Hibbler was sentenced to twelve years in the state prison. He was released and once again was on post-release community supervision when he committed the offense he is currently incarcerated for.

██████████ Inmate Hibbler has never been successfully discharged from probation, parole, or PRCS. Inmate Hibbler committed his first felony offense in 2000. While on probation for that offense, Inmate Hibbler committed his strike offense in 2002 and was sentenced to prison. In July of 2006, Inmate Hibbler was placed on parole. In October of 2006, Inmate Hibbler was arrested for his most recent felony conviction (HS 11351.5). He was sent back to prison until his parole in March of 2017. Dating back to June of 2012, over 15 years ago, Inmate Hibbler has only been out of custody twice: July 16, 2006, through October 24, 2006; and March 2, 2017, through September 1, 2017. Those ranges of time equate to less than one year out of custody during the past 15 years, due to the repeatedly felony convictions he has received. Inmate Hibbler has never shown an ability to function as an upstanding and contributing member of society that will refrain from being a danger to the community. He should not be paroled.

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 Hibbler's prison conduct. Pending the trial and sentencing on his most recent conviction, the jail noted that Inmate Hibbler had two write ups: 1) seven days full restriction after officers smelled marijuana and Inmate Hibbler's urine tested positive for opiates and marijuana and 2) five days full restriction for disorderly conduct and insubordination, which occurred one day after a jury found Inmate Hibbler guilty of his offense. Additionally within that probation report, when asked about gang membership Inmate Hibbler stated he's from "Oak Park." Per prior contacts, Inmate Hibbler is a Zilla associate and probation has listed him as an Oak Park Blood. From the record that is available it is clear that Inmate Hibbler should not be released as he poses a significant, unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Amanda Sanchez", with a large, decorative flourish extending to the right.

Amanda Sanchez
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