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RE: Savala, David Hernandez; CDC# AP8411

Board of Parole Members,

Inmate Savala has consistently demonstrated a flagrant disregard for the law and the law abiding members of our society. His most recent offense lends itself to a criminal history fraught with violence, recklessness, and preying on others. On November 28, 2012, after only being free from CDC custody for one month, Inmate Savala was once again back to committing crimes. Though this was only the most recent in a long life spent either committing crimes or serving time in custody as a result of them.

Inmate Savala's case comes before you because his committing offense is considered, under the law, to be "non-violent." However, Inmate Savala has a demonstrated history of violence and disrespect for the law that indicates a lack of remorse for his criminal past and an unwillingness to change. For this reason, Inmate Savala's early release would simply pose a danger to both those close to him and society as a whole. Perhaps a deeper look into his past will illustrate just how dangerous Inmate Savala is:

In 1988 Inmate Savala began his [REDACTED] criminal career by committing a domestic violence assault on his then girlfriend. After a mere slap on the wrist, Inmate Savala continued to hang out with members of the Norteno Street Gang, and in August of that year he committed a drive by shooting into an occupied vehicle. Inmate Savala was convicted of violating Penal Code section 246, a "violent" strike, and was sentenced to three years in prison. Shortly after his release, Inmate Savala continued his violent conduct, again armed with a gun.

On August 5, 1992, Inmate Savala committed a vehicle theft and armed robbery which resulted in another "violent" strike conviction and was once again sentenced to three years in state prison. Still not learning his lesson, Inmate Savala continued to commit crimes throughout the 90's, sustaining convictions and returning to prison for DUI, vehicle theft, and possession of narcotics. And with a new decade came the same conduct from Inmate Savala.

On May 15, 2001, Inmate Savala was in custody at the Sacramento Main Jail after having been detained on March 28, 2001 for possession of a firearm and a parole violation. While in the jail, he and three other individuals committed an assault on a rival gang member, which resulted in the victim's shoulder being dislocated. Once being released on this offense Inmate Savala continued to victimize unwitting individuals, stealing identifications, other theft, and continuing

to pick up drug offenses in conjunction with many of these incidents. These thefts led up to the most recent conviction where Inmate Savala went into 24-hour fitness to once again victimize unwitting citizens.

On November 28, 2012, armed with bolt cutters, Inmate Savala broke into the victim's locker. With a complete disregard for others, Inmate Savala stole the victim's bag which contained all the money to fund the high school wrestling team that he coached. Not only did Inmate Savala steal the victim's car and his personal property, but he also stole these young men's opportunity to compete in a tournament because they no longer had the money to register.

Over the course of his career, Inmate Savala has frequently and continuously returned to the custody of CDC and has left a slew of victims in his wake. It is for these reasons that Judge Marlette, armed with a complete understanding of Mr. Savala's background and criminal history, chose to sentence him to the maximum punishment on his most recent case. This was merely an effort to protect the inevitable victims that are certain to arise within days of Inmate Savala's release. He is a poor candidate for early release, for he is neither rehabilitated nor reformed. His history has proven that early release would place the citizens of California in immediate danger. In the interest of justice and public safety, the Sacramento District Attorney's Office strongly opposes Inmate Savala's early release.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Scott Schweibish", written over a horizontal line.

Scott Schweibish
Deputy District Attorney