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RE: **Gueyger, Fernando** CDC #AW2398 Sacramento Superior Court cases: **14F07635/
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[REDACTED] In January of
2004, he evaded officers in a stolen car for which he pled to misdemeanor charges.

His first felony conviction occurred in 2005 when he was granted probation for possession of methamphetamine. However, within 8 months, he was convicted for burglarizing another [REDACTED] home and received two years in State Prison for that offense.

Inmate Gueyger was paroled on November 13, 2006. While on parole, he was caught stealing over \$500 worth of liquor. He received 32 months in State Prison for grand theft (PC 487). Once he was paroled on that case, he was unable to follow the rules of parole and suffered parole violations in 2009, 2010, 2011, and 2013.

Inmate Gueyger was released from custody on his last parole violation on June 30, 2013. He was discharged from parole in January of 2014. However, within 8 months, he embarked on a two-month crime spree. It all started on September 8, 2014. Officers were called to take a report of a stolen car. As the officer is talking with the victim, a neighbor alerts them to the fact that his car has been broken into and the stereo and engine were stolen from it. Fingerprints lifted from the passenger window are identified as Inmate Gueyger's.

A month later, on October 8, 2014, Inmate Gueyger walked into his ex-girlfriend's home and steals a yellow python snake and leaves. The next day an officer spots Inmate Gueyger on a busy street driving on a red ATV with passengers who are not wearing helmets. The officer activates his lights and sirens for a traffic stop. However, Inmate Gueyger has another idea. He refuses to stop, drives erratically, running stop signs and driving into on-coming traffic. Due to the conditions and traffic, the officer stops the pursuit, but not before he notices that Inmate Gueyger has a snake around his neck. The next day, October 10 at 6:50pm, another officer spots Inmate Gueyger driving down a busy street with no helmet. A pursuit entails, but due to reckless driving and safety concerns, the pursuit is terminated and Inmate Gueyger gets away. Forty-five minutes later, the Union Pacific Railroad reports that a quad vehicle is stuck on the train tracks. Inmate

Gueyger is identified as trying to free the vehicle but is unsuccessful. He flees the scene moments before the train collides with the ATV.

About two hours go by when [REDACTED] G. a law enforcement officer, returned home from dinner. She immediately noticed that her home has been broken into and items have been taken. Her arrival home interrupted the burglary. Entry had been made through her kitchen window screen, which had been cut. Jewelry and other personal items were found next to her house. Her outside TV had been removed from the wall and placed next to her gate. The area around her home was searched and several other personal items were found. However, the perpetrator was not. Prints taken from the outside TV were identified as belonging to Inmate Gueyger.

Five days later, Inmate Gueyger stole a truck from outside a business. The victims were able to follow him in a separate car. Inmate Gueyger tried to get away, but stopped in a driveway, allowing the victims to block him in. However, fearing that Inmate Gueyger was going to reverse and ram them, the victims moved and Inmate Gueyger was able to flee. Fifteen minutes later, Inmate Gueyger was spotted and recognized by officers while he is riding his bike. When contacted and searched, the keys to the stolen truck are found in his pocket.

[REDACTED] G. was contacted about Inmate Gueyger's potential release. She wanted to relay to the Board that she **absolutely does not** want Inmate Gueyger released. Due to his actions, she still feels unsafe and vulnerable in her own home. She had to install a house alarm, video surveillance that records 24 hours a day, and she adopted two dogs to protect her. Even with these extra security measures, she still won't go outside at night and now sleeps with her gun under her bed, a practice she never had to do before.

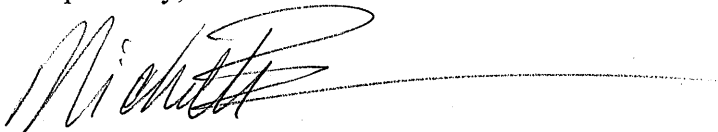
In summary, Inmate Gueyger is a dangerous, career criminal. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] suffered three [REDACTED] felony convictions (HS 11377, PC 459 1st, PC 487) before this crime spree. He had been unable to successfully complete any grant of probation or parole that he has been on due to lack of compliance or committing new offenses.

At the time of his current offense, he was barely off Parole. His crime spree endangered the lives of the police officers as well as the community.

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 Gueyger's prison conduct. However, from the record that is available it is clear that Inmate Gueyger should not be released as he poses a significant, unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully,



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