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Non Violent Parole Review Process
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Re: Chatman, Markece CDC # BB6421 Court Docket: 16FE002037

Inmate Chatman is a well-established violent felon, 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 women and the community.

On November 10, 2015, Victim reported to the Sacramento Sheriff's Department that Inmate Chatman, who she knew as "Mob", forced her to work as a prostitute. The Victim described initially meeting Inmate Chatman through her cousin. She said that while she agreed to go to the San Francisco Bay Area with him to work as a prostitute, she went believing that they were establishing a romantic relationship and life together. Victim testified in court that soon after their arrival in the Bay Area, Inmate Chatman became violent with her, choking her and punching her. Victim said that Inmate Chatman became increasingly violent and controlling, she soon became afraid of him. Victim told Inmate Chatman she no longer wanted to work for him as a prostitute because of the violent beatings. She begged him to take her back home to her family in Sacramento. In turn, Inmate Chatman responded by taking Victim's cell phone, money and personal items, while forcing her to continue working as a prostitute. She became completely dependent and was at the mercy of her abuser. Eventually, Victim was able to get a hold of a cell phone and call her family for assistance. Her family was able to locate her and rescue her from Inmate Chatman.

During their time together, Inmate Chatman used the Victim's cell phone to post internet ads for the Victim and arrange prostitution dates for her. Victim showed the Sacramento Sheriff's Department her cell phone and allowed them to collect the evidence needed. After Victim was able to free herself from Inmate Chatman, his abuse of her continued. Victim told law enforcement that she had a necklace with a pendant that contained her deceased son's ashes. Inmate Chatman took this necklace from her while she was with him. Inmate Chatman knew the significance of that necklace and after she managed to escape from him, he would call her and attempt to get Victim to return to him using the necklace as leverage. Unfortunately, Victim was never able to recover the necklace as Inmate Chatman callously disposed of it.

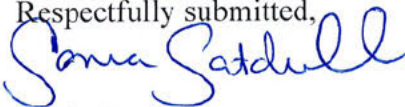
Inmate Chatman's current incarcerating offense is only the most recent in his serious criminal history. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] he gained his first misdemeanor conviction in 2002 for [REDACTED] VC 10851. A second misdemeanor conviction followed in 2009. As Inmate Chatman got older his criminal conduct became more egregious. In 2003, Inmate Chatman received his first strike for a violation of PC 664/211. Despite the severity of that conviction, in July 2007 Inmate Chatman was [REDACTED] convicted for a felony VC 2800.2 and received his first state prison sentence for 2 years. In 2009, Inmate Chatman was sentenced to 7 years in state prison for a violation of PC 266h(a), the same crime for which he is now doing time. After having been released from prison to then reoffend for the same exact criminal conduct showing a complete disregard to laws and authority. [REDACTED]

Inmate Chatman has been unable to go through any significant period of his life without violating the laws. There is nothing in his history that demonstrates an ability or willingness to be productive member of society. In fact, during his interview prior to sentencing for the current offense, Inmate Chatman did not demonstrate any remorse but instead complained about the strike prior being used against him. Inmate Chatman's various incarcerations demonstrate that the punitive measures have done nothing or Inmate Chatman is completely unwilling to change his lifestyle.

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

Respectfully submitted,



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