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RE: **Wilson, Lamar**

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Inmate Wilson is a well-established criminal who has consistently shown a disregard for the safety of others, as well as the law and should not be paroled. The circumstances surrounding his current conviction and his prior criminal record shows that he poses an unreasonable risk of danger to the community.

On June 4, 2018, Inmate Wilson was a parolee at large and being tracked by parole as he was believed to be involved in a series of pharmacy robberies with his roommate. Inmate Wilson was ultimately located at an apartment complex, an address he did not have listed as his residence with parole. Inmate Wilson was searched and officers located approximately eighteen (18) individual baggies each containing .34-.54 grams of cocaine, packaged for sales. Officers also located a medium baggie containing approximately 2.86 grams of cocaine, a small baggie containing fifty (50) hydrocodone pills, as well as cash in excess of \$1,000. Officers searched Inmate Wilson's Facebook page and located messages that proved Inmate Wilson was actively selling narcotics illegally. Inmate Wilson was sentenced to seven (7) years in state prison as a result of this conduct and should remain in custody until the completion of his full term. Inmate Wilson was 31 years old at the time of his conviction and this felony conviction constituted his twelfth criminal conviction. His criminal history is lengthy, violent, and troublesome and his current charges do not accurately reflect his violent disposition and the danger he poses to the community.

Inmate Wilson has a criminal record that spans approximately 10 years. He has been convicted of approximately eight (8) misdemeanor crimes, and three (3) felony crimes including the present offense. This current offense occurred while Inmate Wilson was in abscond from parole on his strike offense. He was convicted of first-degree residential burglary, as well as felony domestic violence on December 12, 2014 and was sentenced to five (5) years in state prison. This was not the beginning or the end of Inmate Wilson's domestic violence history. His domestic violence history highlights his dangerousness, his impulsiveness, and his inability to control himself with members within our community, particularly women within our community.

In 2008 Inmate Wilson suffered two separate convictions for domestic battery, violations of Penal Code section 243(e)(1). He also suffered a conviction for domestic violence in 2012, a violation of Penal Code section 273.5(a), and he suffered a third conviction for domestic battery in 2013. In a February 2008 domestic violence incident, Inmate Wilson and his girlfriend at the time, were involved in a verbal argument that Inmate Wilson turned physical. Inmate Wilson struck his girlfriend during the argument and left visible injuries. In a second domestic violence incident from May 2008, Inmate Wilson was in an argument with his girlfriend at the time and grabbed her in a violent manner. Inmate Wilson then headbutted the young woman causing visible injuries including bruising to her arms and a cut above her eye. Inmate Wilson had an additional domestic violence incident from July 2008; in this incident Inmate Wilson forced his girlfriend to the ground and punched her multiple times. She had visible injuries including bruising, redness and scratches to her arms, thighs and face. Inmate Wilson had two additional domestic violence incidences from 2008; one took place in September, the other took place in December. The facts of those two cases are unknown at this time, however, they involved two different victims and those are the two cases that resulted in convictions for PC 243(e)(1).

In a November 2012 domestic violence incident, Inmate Wilson and his girlfriend at the time were involved in a verbal argument regarding infidelity. Inmate Wilson punched his girlfriend once in the face and caused redness, swelling and bruising. This resulted in his 2012 domestic violence conviction. In a July 2013 domestic violence incident, Inmate Wilson and his girlfriend (a different girlfriend then the one previously mentioned in his 2012 case) were in a verbal argument because the girlfriend walked away while Inmate Wilson was on the phone with the mother of his child. Inmate Wilson threw his girlfriend's shoes into the street and when she collected her items, he grabbed her by her hair, dragged her behind a restaurant near some trash cans, and proceeded to strangle her with both of his hands. He strangled her to the point where it became difficult for her to speak. She was able to run to a nearby citizen for help once Inmate Wilson loosened his grip. This conduct resulted in his 2013 domestic battery conviction. All of these incidences led up to his ultimate conduct that landed him in prison the first time.

In Inmate Wilson's strike offense from July 2014, he showed up at his ex-girlfriend's home (a different woman from his several prior domestic violence cases) unannounced after she did not respond to his text messages. Inmate Wilson forced his way into the victim's apartment and grabbed her by her hair. Inmate Wilson then punched the victim in her face numerous times, then dragged her out of her apartment by her hair, while he continued to punch her with his free hand. Once Inmate Wilson had the victim outside in the parking lot of her apartment complex he strangled her with both of his hands until she lost consciousness and fell limp to the ground. When the victim woke up, she realized Inmate Wilson was kicking her repeatedly all over her body. Inmate Wilson then grabbed the victim by her neck and dragged her out to the street and continued to hit and kick her. Inmate Wilson's friends were present and had to pull him off of the victim. The victim in this incident sustained several injuries including a chipped bone near the left side of her jaw and bruised ribs. Even after this very serious, disturbing, and unnecessary act of violence sent Inmate Wilson to prison, he was released on parole and continued to engage in acts of violence towards women.

While on parole for his strike offense, Inmate Wilson was arrested for new domestic violence charges. In a December 2016 incident, Inmate Wilson and [REDACTED] a different woman

than his previous domestic violence crimes) were in a verbal argument that Inmate Wilson turned into a physical altercation. Inmate Wilson's [REDACTED] chose to leave the argument and went to the trunk of their vehicle to retrieve her belongings when Inmate Wilson followed her. As the victim was in the trunk grabbing her belongings, Inmate Wilson slammed the trunk lid on her head causing a serious laceration and bleeding. Inmate Wilson then took his [REDACTED]'s purse, got in the driver's seat of the vehicle and left her there bleeding. At the time of this incident, Inmate Wilson had two separate domestic violence restraining orders protecting him from two different women. Inmate Wilson is a menace. He is dangerous, impulsive, violent, and does poorly on parole. During the investigation into the assault and domestic violence on Inmate Wilson's [REDACTED] law enforcement was unable to locate him. As of February 25, 2017, his parole agent had not been able to contact him. Inmate Wilson's parole had been violated and there was an active parole violation warrant out for his arrest. Defendant was not contacted again by law enforcement until the current drug sales case. As stated above, he was a parolee at large when law enforcement found him on June 4, 2018. That means there was over a year in time, where Inmate Wilson was in abscond from parole. He cannot be trusted to comply with parole or to be law abiding while out on parole.

Inmate Wilson has been given numerous chances to prove he can be an upstanding citizen while on parole and probation and he has squandered that opportunity time and time again. His continued life of crime, acts of violence towards numerous women and clear lack of care for the community is precisely why his parole request should be denied. Inmate Wilson has learned nothing from his previous criminal conduct and releasing him early will not benefit the community. He has a history of poor performance on parole which shows that he will not succeed, and he will reoffend. His inability to function in society without committing crimes makes him unpredictable and dangerous. Most importantly, his inability to reform his behavior and reintegrate himself back into the community makes him not suitable for early release. He has a complete lack of care for the safety of others and releasing him early would only show him that he can continue to commit crime and never have to fully deal with the consequences of his actions.

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

Respectfully submitted,

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