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Non Violent Parole Review Process  
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**Re: Trammel Watson    CDC # BE2365    Court Docket: 17FE003250**

Inmate Watson 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 the community.

Inmate Watson's past is littered with violence. On July 22, 2010, Inmate Watson along with several associates walked up to a victim car and robbed all the occupants. When the victim's recognized Inmate Watson, one of the associates began to strike the victims with the gun. As the associate was doing that, Inmate Watson began reaching into the car and taking items. Inmate Watson was eventually sentenced to 3 years of state prison for robbery. As part of this plea deal, the People dismissed a possession of a firearm case. In that case, Inmate Watson possessed a .32 caliber handgun. When officers gave chase, he ran and tossed the firearm on a roof.

Then a mere three years later, Inmate Watson was sentenced to 32 months of state prison for yet again having a firearm on his possession. Then a mere 4 years after that, on his committing offense, Inmate Watson was driving around with two other G-Mobb Gang members armed with two firearms. G-Mobb Gang members driving around with a firearm have but one purpose for a gun. That is to *use it*, if and when the need or desire presents itself. It is far too often the case in which civilians end up shot via this all too common scenario. Due to the proactive enforcement of local officers, they intercepted Inmate Watson before that could happen. However, in recognition of a lifetime of gang and gun-related behavior, Inmate Watson pleaded to 9 years state prison for his offense. It was a sentence that was accepted by Inmate Watson and justly deserved precisely because of his lifetime of violent criminal choices. Now less than 3 years into his sentence, Inmate Watson requests an early release. He simply doesn't deserve it and public safety demands that it be denied.

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 Watson's prison conduct. However, from the record that is available it is clear that inmate Watson 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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