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Attn: Non-Violent Second Striker
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RE: Miranda-Moore, Casey (CDCR# BA4237)

Dear Board of Parole Hearings,

Thank you for the opportunity to address the Board regarding the administrative review of inmate Casey Miranda-Moore (CDCR# BA4237), and his suitability for early release. I write this letter in opposition to Mr. Miranda-Moore's early release. Based on my knowledge of the case against Mr. Miranda-Moore, he poses an unreasonable risk to public safety if released. This position is based, not only on the facts of the case arising in his current commitment to CDCR, but also based on his prior conviction, which shows a history of serious criminal conduct and recidivist behavior.

In the instant case, on May 10, 2016, law enforcement contacted Inmate Miranda-Moore in a vehicle with individual who was on searchable probation. Even though the other individual admitted he was on searchable probation, Inmate Miranda-Moore interrupted and said the individual was not on searchable probation. When asked if he had anything illegal in the vehicle, Inmate Miranda-Moore stated in the negative, but that there may be some ammunition. Law enforcement found ammunition in multiple calibers, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Inmate Miranda-Moore was charged with violations of Penal Code § 30305(a), Health and Safety Code §§ 11377(a) and 11364(a), and Vehicle Code § 12500(a).

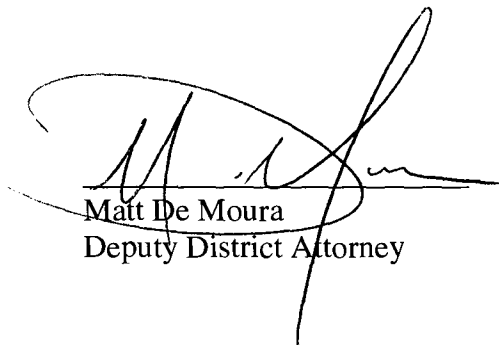
At the time of his plea, Inmate Miranda-Moore was found to have a prior strike for Penal Code § 186.22(a) from an arrest on November 16, 2011, and a conviction on November 1, 2012, where he was sentenced to 2 years in CDCR. In that case, Inmate Miranda-Moore was charged with four counts of Penal Code § 664(a)/187(a), one count of Penal Code § 246, and one count of Penal Code § 12031(a)(1)(2)(B), among other felony charges and enhancements. In that case, Inmate Miranda-Moore was driving a vehicle where his three co-defendants were riding. At the time, Inmate Miranda-Moore identified himself as a "Northerner." He drove his three co-defendants to Donnelly Circle in Woodland where one of them opened fire with a gun at known

Sureño gang members. None of the intended targets were hit. Afterwards, Inmate Miranda-Moore accelerated the vehicle. Eventually, he fled from the vehicle after a co-defendant grabbed the steering wheel causing the vehicle to crash. Two firearms were later located in the area. Consequently, in the case before the Board, Inmate Miranda-Moore was charged with a strike prior and a prison prior under Penal Code §§ 667(c)/(e)(1) and 667.5(b), respectively.

Inmate Miranda-Moore is not suitable for early release because the only guarantee that we have, based on his history, is that he will continue to disregard the law. As we know, it takes considerable effort by an individual to be sentenced to state prison. In the case for which he pled to a strike for a violation of § 186.22(a), he, a documented Northerner gang member, was the driver of a car involved in the drive-by shooting of rival gang members. This is extremely serious conduct. While Inmate Miranda-Moore's conduct in this case is considered "non-violent" under the law, he is the type of recidivist offender who should not receive the benefit of only serving 50% of his sentence. He earned a strike offense for engaging in criminal gang activity that involved the use of a gun. Not long after this, he knowingly possessed ammunition for multiple guns. At a time where there is a national dialogue about "gun violence" and both the California Legislature and the voting population are passing even stricter gun control measures, people like Inmate Miranda-Moore should not receive any reduction in sentence. It is people who are prohibited from possessing firearms and ammunition that are responsible for the gun violence in our communities. If we really care about reducing violence in our communities, the Board would deny the early release of Inmate Miranda-Moore. Releasing someone who has repeated close-in-time incidents involving firearms and ammunition undermine the very goal of all branches of government in reducing violence that is inextricably linked to firearms.

The simple fact of the matter is that there are certain individuals who pose such an unreasonable risk to the public that prison is the only suitable method of protecting law-abiding citizens from that risk. Inmate Miranda-Moore is that risk and he is a risk that we cannot be willing to take.

Sincerely,



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