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Dear President Courtney and Speaker Rayfield,

As you know, anyone who has been convicted of a state crime in Oregon—including every person currently in custody (of which there are roughly 12,000)—has the opportunity to apply for a commutation, pardon, or reprieve. Additionally, any person who has had a fine, fee, monetary penalty or forfeiture imposed may apply for a remission. Once that person applies, the statutory process set forth in ORS 144.650 takes effect and each application must be responded to. ORS 144.650 also imposes obligations on the district attorneys in responding to applications. Among other things, ORS 144.650 requires that the applicant provide the application to the district attorney of the county where the conviction occurred in order to allow the district attorney to comply with their statutory obligation to notify victims, if any, of their right to provide me with their input in response to the application. In every case under this statute, district attorneys are required to provide the Governor's office with all police reports and other like documents, as well as communicate any victim input. The entire process involved in considering an application can take six or more months, and (as discussed in more detail below) I consider any victim input submitted by a district attorney in response to an application before making a decision. The Oregon Constitution also empowers the Governor to grant clemency proactively without waiting for an application, for such reasons and under such conditions as the Governor may deem appropriate.

As you also know, ORS 144.660 directs me to report to the Legislative Assembly at its regular session each reprieve, commutation, pardon, or remission of penalty or forfeiture granted since the end of the previous legislative session. My report is as follows:

Since June 25, 2021, I have granted 5 pardons, 31 conditional commutations, and one remission of penalty or forfeiture after receiving clemency applications from the respective recipients requesting such relief. No reprieves have been granted. Between June 25, 2021, and today, I have denied 827 applications for commutation of sentence. There are 519 commutation applications pending, 328 of which were submitted on or after January 10, 2022. Zero commutation applications have been withdrawn. Forty-eight pardon applications have been denied, 41 pardon applications are pending, and 0 pardon applications were withdrawn. Four reprieve applications are pending, 7 reprieve applications have been denied, and 0 reprieve

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applications have been withdrawn. Four remission applications are pending, 10 remission applications have been denied, and 0 remission applications have been withdrawn. Please note that 19 applicants applied for more than one type of executive clemency. This report accounts for each type of clemency requested as a separate application. In addition, regarding commutations of a sentence, this report specifies only the convictions for which there was time remaining to be served on the respective sentence and does not, for instance, include convictions that may have been part of the same case, but the sentence for which had already been served.

As COVID-19 spread in jails and prisons across the country, I—and many other Governors—took action to reduce the risk of illness and loss of life to those in our corrections system, including adults in custody and prison staff. These actions were thoughtful and restrained. As detailed in my previous report and below, rather than releasing all qualifying adults in custody en masse, I selectively released individual adults in custody on a rolling basis once I had assurances from the Department of Corrections that the individuals had housing, a re-entry and release plan, and were not a threat to public safety.

This began on June 12, 2020, when, in light of the state of emergency due to the COVID-19 global pandemic and the threat it presents to the public health and safety of all Oregonians, I requested the Oregon Department of Corrections perform a case-by-case analysis of adults in custody who are vulnerable to the effects of COVID-19, for possible conditional commutation on a rolling basis. In order to ensure the safety and security of Oregon communities, an adult in custody was eligible for commutation of their sentence only if the adult in custody was particularly vulnerable to COVID-19, as identified by DOC medical staff, based on applicable guidance from the Oregon Health Authority and the Centers for Disease Control; was not serving a sentence for a person crime; had served at least 50% of their sentence; had a record of good conduct for the last 12 months; had a suitable housing plan; had their out-of-custody health care needs assessed and adequately addressed; and did not present an unacceptable safety, security, or compliance risk to the community. After being deemed by the Department of Corrections to be eligible for commutation under these criteria, since June 25, 2021, I granted conditional commutations to 44 individuals under these criteria. This number is in addition to those referenced in my previous report. These releases concluded shortly after the date of the last report in 2021, and no adults in custody have received or will receive a commutation under these criteria in 2022. The names of these individuals are listed on the enclosed Exhibit A.

Then, on August 25, 2020, in light of the continued state of emergency due to the worsening COVID-19 global pandemic and as a result of the pause on statutory prison early release programs, I requested the Department of Corrections perform a case-by-case analysis of adults in custody who are within two months of release from custody for possible conditional commutation on a rolling basis. In order to ensure the safety and security of Oregon communities, an adult in custody was eligible for commutation of their sentence only if the adult

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in custody was within two months of release, as calculated by the Department of Corrections; was not serving a sentence for a person crime; had served at least 50% of their sentence; had a record of good conduct for the last 12 months; had a suitable housing plan; had their out-of-custody health care needs assessed and adequately addressed; and did not present an unacceptable safety, security, or compliance risk to the community. On December 2, 2020, I modified the first criterion such that the adult in custody must have been within six months of release, as calculated by the Department of Corrections. On March 5, 2021, with the pause on statutory prison early release programs lifted, and in light of the still continued state of emergency, I further modified the first criterion to specify that an adult in custody is ineligible if he or she qualified for the Alternative Incarceration Program or received a judgment that does not allow for the full Short Term Transitional Leave. After being deemed by the Department of Corrections to be eligible for commutation under these criteria, since June 25, 2021, I granted conditional commutations to 9 individuals under these criteria. This number is in addition to those referenced in my previous report. These releases concluded shortly after the date of the last report in 2021, and no adults in custody have received or will receive a commutation under these criteria in 2022. The names of these individuals are listed on the enclosed Exhibit B.

As you know, in 2019, with widespread support, the Legislature passed SB 1008, which, among other important juvenile justice reforms, amended Measure 11. Oregonians have been clear that they want the youth justice system to focus on prevention and rehabilitation more than punishment and incarceration. Through SB 1008, as of January 1, 2020, those youth who commit Measure 11 offenses are afforded a waiver hearing in which the court determines whether it is appropriate to impose adult punishments for the crime and, even if the youth is sentenced in adult court, the individual is now entitled to a “second look” hearing halfway through their sentence and a parole hearing if their sentence is longer than 15 years.

As you are also familiar with, SB 1008 did not apply retroactively to those youth sentenced prior to 2020 and, as a result, these youth would be treated entirely differently today. Juveniles convicted of Measure 11 offenses, for which SB 1008 would have impacted, are disproportionately people of color and, as the legislature has recognized, typically have greater capacity for rehabilitation than their adult counterparts. These individuals have benefitted from and will continue to benefit from the additional rehabilitative programming that OYA is able to offer. SB 1008 also takes into account our updated scientific understanding of adolescent brain development, which tells us that these youth are still growing and developing (particularly in skills such as reasoning, planning, and self-regulation) and are capable of tremendous transformation. Our criminal justice system should focus on reducing the harms of addiction, mental illness, and poverty—rather than exacerbating them. And, without hesitation, we must address the widespread racial disparities that persist throughout our criminal justice system, especially including such a longstanding disparity in the prosecution and incarceration of our youth of color.

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In light of these facts, and consistent with our understanding of brain development, I recognized that many adults in custody—who are disproportionately people of color—are serving extremely lengthy sentences for crimes committed as juveniles without a meaningful opportunity to demonstrate accountability, maturity, and rehabilitation part way through their sentence. As a result, on September 28, 2021, I requested the Oregon Department of Corrections to perform a case-by-case analysis of adults in custody for possible one-time commutation of their sentence that would enable them to request a hearing in front of the Parole Board after 15 years of incarceration. In order to ensure that accountability, fairness, public safety, and equity were all taken into consideration, an adult in custody was eligible for a commutation of their sentence only if (1) the adult in custody was a juvenile at the time of committing the offense for which they are in custody; (2) is serving a sentence that was ordered prior to January 1, 2020; (3) is serving a sentence of 15 or more years of imprisonment; (4) is not serving a sentence for which any convictions are for crimes that were committed as an adult; and, (5) is not serving a sentence with a current projected release date in 2050 or later, except that individuals with life sentences without the possibility of parole were not excluded.

Out of roughly 127 adults in custody who were juveniles during the commission of their crime and sentenced to 15 or more years in adult custody prior to the effective date of SB 1008, the Department of Corrections deemed 77 adults in custody to be eligible for a commutation under these criteria. Using this information and conducting a review of each case to ensure all criteria was met, I granted a commutation to 73 individuals to allow each individual—after serving 15 years of incarceration—the opportunity to petition the Parole Board for future release consideration under the process described in ORS 144.397. To be clear, none of these individuals were released from custody as a result of these commutations. The input from victims and their families is incredibly important in making any decision to release someone from custody, which is why victims and their families will have an opportunity to participate in the hearing process that resulted from these commutations. In each hearing, the Parole Board will take their support or concerns into consideration before making any release decision. The names of the individuals who received these commutations are listed on the enclosed Exhibit C.

Separate from and in addition to the categories of clemencies described above, I considered hundreds of applications for conditional commutations and granted those listed below. After hearing input from victims (as described below), and after determining that each person below demonstrated extraordinary rehabilitation and evinced a level of transformation that gave me confidence that they would not commit another crime, staff in the Governor's office worked with the Department of Corrections and community partners to ensure that each person's re-entry and release plan included transitional drug and alcohol treatment (if needed), appropriate housing, mental and behavioral health care, ongoing prosocial support and mentorship, and concrete plans for employment.

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Incarceration is not the only solution to hold people accountable, and studies have shown that overly-long prison sentences do not actually make communities safer.

These thoughtful and measured clemency actions—which required months of information gathering and deliberation—have a net positive impact on public safety. Communities are safer and better off with these individuals, who have demonstrated accountability and reformation, re-entering society from prison and having the opportunity to become positive, contributing members of their communities (or having their conviction removed altogether, in the case of the pardons described below). Many are actively working to reduce crime and recidivism by mentoring at-risk and gang-impacted youth, providing drug and alcohol treatment services, volunteering their time in the community, assisting in the provision of mental and behavioral health services, engaging in restorative justice, and lifting the voices of marginalized, traumatized, and over-incarcerated people of color across the state. Even before their releases, these amazing men and women inspired others in custody to transform their lives and now, after their releases, are helping many more avoid a path that leads to incarceration.

I recognize that many of these individuals described below traumatized—sometimes violently and irreparably—victims in the course of their criminal acts. To be clear, I empathize with every victim of crime in Oregon and value their input in the clemency process. To that end, as part of evaluating the applications of each of the clemency recipients described below, the District Attorneys in the respective counties notified the victims, if any, of the clemency application and obtained victim input, if any, consistent with the obligations imposed on District Attorneys under ORS 144.650. My office works with and relies on the DA's offices to perform this outreach because their victim assistance staff is trauma-informed and, in many cases, know the victims personally. While several of the cases described below did not involve a victim or the victim was unreachable, if victim input—in support, in opposition, neutral or otherwise—was obtained and sent to the Governor's office consistent with the respective District Attorney's statutory obligation, then I considered it before making a decision regarding the clemency application at issue.

I have granted the following conditional commutations in response to individual applications:

Crystal Anderson. Ms. Anderson was convicted of Robbery I on January 14, 2016, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During her incarceration, Ms. Anderson demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including maintaining her sobriety, addressing the trauma and addiction underlying her conviction, and working hard to develop transferrable job skills for re-entry and a solid release plan that includes continued treatment. Ms. Anderson expressed sincere remorse for her actions, took time to address the issues underlying her convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative

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programming. The Klamath County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Ms. Anderson demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that her continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Dion Austin. For crimes committed when he was 17 years old, Mr. Austin was convicted of three counts of Robbery I on October 28, 2015, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments. During his incarceration with the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA), Mr. Austin demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Namely, he engaged in an enormous amount of rehabilitative programming—including programs with a focus on addressing the issues underlying his conviction—and volunteered his time. While in custody, Mr. Austin proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and created a solid release plan with support from many who know him well. He obtained transferrable job skills and licenses, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and gained the support of many within OYA. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Mike Schmidt supported Mr. Austin's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Austin demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Jermaine Avritt. Mr. Avritt was convicted of Delivery of Cocaine and two counts of Felon in Possession of a Firearm on April 18, 2017, and sentenced to 72 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Avritt demonstrated exemplary progress and considerable evidence of rehabilitation, including participating in substance abuse programming, successfully completing skills-based programming, starting a mentoring group, and consistently working. Mr. Avritt expressed sincere remorse for his actions and took time to address the issues underlying his convictions. Mr. Avritt proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and crafted a solid release plan with community support. There were no victims associated with Mr. Avritt's convictions referenced above. I concluded that Mr. Avritt demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Derek Beerbohm. Mr. Beerbohm was convicted of Aggravated Identity Theft and Aggravated Theft I on August 7, 2018, and sentenced to 36 months of incarceration, 24 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his

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incarceration, Mr. Beerbohm demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. He has worked hard while in custody in order to pay down his restitution to victims. Mr. Beerbohm expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, engaged in rehabilitative programming, proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, and cultivated a community-based release plan with continuing treatment. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Mike Schmidt did not oppose Mr. Beerbohm's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Beerbohm demonstrated excellent progress, a drive to contribute to society in a meaningful way, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Beerbohm does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

William Bell. Mr. Bell was convicted of Unlawful Use of a Weapon and Felon in Possession of a Firearm on October 1, 2007, and sentenced to 60 months and 50 months of incarceration, respectively, 10 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Bell demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including participation in mental health, re-entry, and skills-based programming, focusing on self-improvement in preparation for successful reintegration into his family and community. Mr. Bell expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, demonstrated insight into the events surrounding his criminal history, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. While in custody, Mr. Bell proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and released into the community with continuing treatment. The Marion County District Attorney's office notified the victim that the clemency application had been submitted, kept that person apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Bell demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

John Bray. Mr. Bray was convicted of two counts of Aggravated Murder and three counts of Kidnapping on February 24, 1994, and sentenced to life without the possibility of parole, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments. A decorated Vietnam War veteran, Mr. Bray never once had an instance of misconduct in custody, made great efforts at reformation and rehabilitation through programming and education, and has become medically compromised in his old age. During his incarceration, Mr. Bray has worked hard in his jobs and helped hundreds of adults in custody navigate the legal system, and has certainly demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Bray expressed shame and sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. The Polk

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County District Attorney's office attempted to notify the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, but was unable to locate them or obtain input. This information was provided to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Bray demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Bray—especially given that he is 78 years old and has significant debilitating medical issues—does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Mulugeta Clarke. Mr. Clarke was convicted of Attempt to Commit Robbery I, Kidnapping I, and two counts of Robbery I on June 15, 2015, and sentenced to 60 months of incarceration on the first count, 90 months of incarceration on the other counts, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments, for crimes committed at the age of 17. During his incarceration, Mr. Clarke demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of maturity, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. Mr. Clarke overcame many obstacles, became a leader within his OYA institution, facilitated group programs, and demonstrated his transformation through his actions when confronted with conflict. Mr. Clarke proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, cultivated a solid release plan, and received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Mike Schmidt was not opposed to Mr. Clarke's application for clemency so long as certain changes to his release plan were made. These subsequently were and I concluded that Mr. Clarke demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Sterling Cunio. For crimes committed when he was 16 years old with an adult co-defendant, Mr. Cunio was convicted of two counts of Aggravated Murder on September 8, 1994, and sentenced to life in prison, no post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments, as well as Assault II on May 14, 1998, and sentenced to 70 months of incarceration, 120 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Cunio demonstrated extraordinary progress, unsurpassed maturity, and colossal rehabilitation. He expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. After taking advantage of nearly every rehabilitative program available to him, Mr. Cunio developed and facilitated new ones to continue his own growth while also supporting others in their personal transformation efforts. He spent his time mentoring, tutoring, assisting with social service projects and charitable events, fundraising, advocating for peace, working in conflict mediation, and taking care of the dying. Mr. Cunio

started businesses, obtained an education, and received an unprecedented amount of support from people inside and outside prison. Mr. Cunio took enormous efforts to prepare himself for re-entry into the community, created a solid release plan that involved a huge network of people, and received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Benton County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Cunio demonstrated extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and maturity, and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Darlene Doan. Ms. Doan was convicted of two counts of Robbery II on July 23, 2008, and sentenced to 70 months of incarceration on each count, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. From the beginning of her incarceration and throughout her time in custody, Ms. Doan displayed an unmatched altruism and demonstrated extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including engaging in a myriad of rehabilitative and skills-based programming, drug and alcohol treatment, and mental health care. She worked hard, never had an instance of misconduct, expressed sincere remorse for her actions, and took time to address the issues underlying her convictions. She garnered tremendous support from corrections staff and community members, including her victims. Ms. Doan proactively prepared herself for re-entry into the community and was released from custody with a solid release plan. The Douglas County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Ms. Doan demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that her continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Lisa Foster. Ms. Foster was convicted of two counts of Attempt to Commit Assault I on August 19, 2013, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. As an enrolled member of the Klamath Tribes, Ms. Foster has relied on native traditions and practices to maintain her sobriety and engage in drug and alcohol treatment during her incarceration. Ms. Foster has demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including participating in skills-based programs and obtaining transferrable employment skills and certificates. She expressed sincere remorse for her actions, took time to address the issues underlying her convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. The Klamath County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided their supportive input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. The Klamath Tribes supported Ms. Foster's application for clemency and assisted with re-entry support. District Attorney Beth Heckert did not oppose Ms. Foster's

application for clemency. I concluded that Ms. Foster demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Ms. Foster does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Martin Franklin. Mr. Franklin was convicted of Burglary I and Burglary II on February 6, 2019, and sentenced to 18 and 30 months of incarceration, respectively, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Franklin demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including involvement in religious and skills-based programming. Mr. Franklin maintained his sobriety, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, proactively prepared for re-entry, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programs. He remained free of misconduct and employed during his time in custody. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Franklin demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Franklin does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Jeremiah Grieser. Mr. Grieser was convicted of Robbery II on February 24, 2017, and sentenced to 70 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Grieser demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Grieser thoroughly engaged in rehabilitative programming, became a tutor for the GED program, continued pursuing a college education, and maintained his sobriety. Mr. Grieser expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and showed empathy to his victims. Mr. Grieser proactively prepared for re-entry into the community by relying on a large network of support and a solid release plan. The Marion County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Paige Clarkson supported Mr. Grieser's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Grieser demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

John Hurley. Mr. Hurley was convicted of four counts of Attempt to Commit Aggravated Murder on June 3, 2015, and sentenced to 120 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments, for crimes committed when he was 16 years old. During his incarceration at OYA youth facilities, Mr. Hurley has demonstrated extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and outstanding maturity. Mr. Hurley took enormous efforts to address the issues and circumstances underlying his childhood and convictions,

including by engaging in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. He became a live-in mentor to other youth, worked as a Certified Recovery Mentor, and obtained his barbering license. Mr. Hurley expressed sincere remorse for his actions and volunteered his time while in custody. Mr. Hurley proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, proposed a strong long-term release plan, and received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Marion County District Attorney's office attempted to notify the victims that the clemency application had been submitted and obtain their input, but the victims were unreachable. This information was provided to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Hurley demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Hurley does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Lucretia Karle. Ms. Karle was convicted of Robbery I on February 10, 2003, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments for a crime committed at the age of 16. While incarcerated, Ms. Karle made enormous personal progress and demonstrated extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and outstanding maturity. Ms. Karle expressed sincere remorse for her actions, took time to address the deeply personal issues and circumstances underlying her convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. In particular, Ms. Karle participated in many mental health and skills-based programs, furthered her education, earned a cosmetology license, maintained consistent employment, and poured countless hours into dog handling for the Puppy Program. Additionally, Ms. Karle received a significant amount of support from individuals who know her well and focused a significant amount of time on re-entry into the community with a solid release plan. The Deschutes County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Ms. Karle demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that her continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

John Knight. Mr. Knight was convicted of nine counts of Robbery I on April 21, 1998, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration on each count, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his more than 23 years in custody, Mr. Knight demonstrated extraordinary progress and tremendous evidence of rehabilitation, including participating in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming, maintaining his sobriety, engaging in no misconduct, furthering his education, and maintaining employment with increasing responsibility. Mr. Knight expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and worked to proactively prepare himself for re-entry into the community by generating a release plan with community support. The Lane County District Attorney's office attempted to notify the victims that the clemency application had been submitted and obtain their input, but the victims were unreachable. This information

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was provided to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. The Lane County District Attorney's office took no position on Mr. Knight's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Knight demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Knight does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Quentin Lopez. Mr. Lopez was convicted of Identity Theft on October 12, 2012, and Burglary I on October 31, 2014, and sentenced to 48 and 30 months of incarceration, respectively, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Lopez demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. Notably, Mr. Lopez obtained his GED, maintained employment and a clean record, stayed clean and sober, and mentored others in recovery. While in custody, Mr. Lopez proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community with a solid release plan that included continued treatment. The Lane County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Lopez demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Damajio Louis. Mr. Louis was convicted of Felon in Possession of a Firearm on May 31, 2016, and Felon in Possession of a Firearm on September 18, 2017, and sentenced to 18 months and 120 months of incarceration, respectively, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Louis demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming, including parenting classes, mental and behavioral health programs, educational courses, and religious programs. In addition, and through this programming, Mr. Louis proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and created a solid release plan. There were no victims associated with Mr. Louis' convictions referenced above. I concluded that Mr. Louis demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Marquise Murphy. Mr. Murphy was convicted of Attempt to Commit Murder, Assault I, and Unlawful Use of a Weapon on May 13, 2015, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration on the first two counts and 36 months of incarceration on the third, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments, for crimes committed when Mr. Murphy

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was 16 years old. During his incarceration at OYA youth facilities, Mr. Murphy has demonstrated extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and outstanding maturity. Mr. Murphy took enormous efforts to address the issues and circumstances underlying his childhood and convictions, including by engaging in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming and working to proactively prepare himself for re-entry into the community. He was valedictorian of his high school class and now has a college degree, became a live-in mentor to other youth, worked consistently and helped facilitate programming, and obtained his barbering license. Mr. Murphy also volunteered his time while in custody, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, cultivated a solid release plan, and received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Murphy demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Murphy does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Brett Pearson. Mr. Pearson was convicted of Aggravated Murder and Attempted Aggravated Murder on September 23, 2015, and sentenced to life imprisonment and ordered to pay fees and assessments, for crimes committed when he was 17 years old. During his incarceration at OYA youth facilities, Mr. Pearson has demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Pearson takes full responsibility for his actions and expressed sincere remorse, took time to address the deeply personal issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. He became a live-in mentor to other youth, worked as a Certified Recovery Mentor, helped facilitate programming, and worked consistently. Though Mr. Pearson does not have an opportunity for release for many years and is not being released from custody as a result of this commutation, he diligently worked to obtain skills that will make the transition back into the community someday more successful. The Marion County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Pearson's inability to seek parole after fifteen years of incarceration—consistent with our updated scientific understanding of adolescent brain development that was a basis for SB 1008—does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon. I, therefore, commuted Mr. Pearson's sentence to allow him—after serving 15 years of incarceration—the opportunity to petition the Parole Board for future release consideration under the process described in ORS 144.397. To be clear, Mr. Pearson was not released from custody as a result of this commutation.

Sean Pen. Mr. Pen was convicted of Possession of Methamphetamine on December 18, 2017, and sentenced to 120 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Pen demonstrated excellent progress

and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. Mr. Pen took courses focused on parenting, mental health, and coping skills. He attended drug and alcohol treatment, has maintained his sobriety, lived in the honors housing unit, and mentored other men. Mr. Pen proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and prepared a solid release plan that included continuing intensive treatment and community support. There were no victims associated with Mr. Pen's conviction referenced above. I concluded that Mr. Pen demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration for an exceedingly lengthy period of time does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Joyce Pequeño. Ms. Pequeño was convicted of Robbery I and Manslaughter I on July 13, 2009, and sentenced to 90 months and 220 months of incarceration, respectively, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay compensatory fines, fees, and assessments, for crimes committed at the age of 15 and at the behest of a much older adult man. During her incarceration, Ms. Pequeño demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Ms. Pequeño expressed sincere remorse for her actions and took enormous efforts to address the issues and circumstances underlying her childhood and convictions, including by engaging in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming and working to proactively prepare herself for re-entry into the community with a strong release plan. Ms. Pequeño never engaged in misconduct, obtained her cosmetology degree after graduating high school, participated in restorative justice and drug and alcohol treatment, and mentored and tutored other women in custody. Ms. Pequeño received a substantial amount of support from individuals, one of whom commented that she has been failed by our system at such a young age. The Marion County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Ms. Pequeño demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Ms. Pequeño does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Anthony Pickens. Mr. Pickens was convicted of Murder on March 31, 2000, and sentenced to life imprisonment, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments, for a crime committed when he was 15 years old and orchestrated by an older man. During his incarceration, Mr. Pickens demonstrated outstanding maturity, excellent progress, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Pickens took time to address the issues underlying his childhood and convictions, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. Notably, Mr. Pickens has thoroughly engaged in educational opportunities, religious practice, mentoring, organizing and facilitating programming within the institutions, participating in institutional leadership, and providing volunteer care to adults in

custody on hospice. Mr. Pickens proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, developed a solid release plan, and received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Mike Schmidt supported Mr. Pickens' application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Pickens demonstrated excellent progress, profound maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Chance Pinkard. Mr. Pinkard was convicted of Conspiracy to Commit Robbery I on December 23, 2016, and sentenced to 84 months of incarceration, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Pinkard demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including by engaging in skills-based programming, behavioral and mental health treatment, and other rehabilitative programs. Mr. Pinkard expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and, with an entrepreneurial spirit, sought out educational opportunities while maintaining consistent employment. He proactively prepared himself for re-entry and release into the community by solidifying a productive release plan. The Hood River District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Pinkard demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Matthew Pope. Mr. Pope was convicted of Aggravated Theft I and Burglary II on June 24, 2013, and Failure to Appear I on July 30, 2013, and sentenced to 48 months, 60 months, and 6 months of incarceration, respectively, 24 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Pope demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Pope expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming, including drug and alcohol treatment and skills-based programs. He had no instances of misconduct, maintained his sobriety, mentored other men, performed exceedingly well in his employment, and participated in mental health programs. After proactively preparing himself for re-entry into the community, Mr. Pope created a solid release plan that included continuing treatment. The Lane County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Patty Perlow was not opposed to Mr. Pope's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Pope demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary

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evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Troy Ramsey. Mr. Ramsey was convicted of Aggravated Murder and Robbery I on December 14, 1999, and sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole and ordered to pay fees and assessments, for a crime committed when he was 20 years old. During his incarceration, Mr. Ramsey demonstrated outstanding maturity, excellent progress, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Ramsey expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming, including mental and behavioral health programs, skills-based parenting courses, and educational opportunities. Mr. Ramsey mentored both gang-impacted incarcerated men and youth at risk of incarceration, spoke on panels, educated the community, and volunteered with the prison hospice program. Mr. Ramsey received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well, proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, and cultivated a solid release plan that took into account his serious health problems. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Mike Schmidt supported Mr. Ramsey's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Ramsey demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Ramsey, especially given recent major medical issues, does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Tyler Sandoval. Mr. Sandoval was convicted of two counts of Attempt to Commit Murder on April 25, 2016, and sentenced to 90 months of incarceration on each count, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments, for a crime committed when he was 17 years old. During his incarceration at OYA facilities, Mr. Sandoval demonstrated excellent progress, outstanding maturity, and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation. Mr. Sandoval expressed sincere remorse for his actions and took enormous efforts to address the issues and circumstances underlying his childhood and convictions, including by engaging in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming and working to proactively prepare himself for re-entry into the community. Mr. Sandoval was highly involved in restorative justice programming, other skills-based programs, educational courses, mentorship of other youth, mental and behavioral health programs, and facilitating programming as a leader within his institution. He has maintained his sobriety, engaged in drug and alcohol treatment, and became a Certified Recovery Mentor to help others. Mr. Sandoval developed a strong release plan and received a substantial amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Jackson County District Attorney's office notified the victim that the clemency application had been submitted, kept him apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Beth

Heckert supported Mr. Sandoval's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Sandoval demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Coleman Saultz. Mr. Saultz was convicted of Felon in Possession of a Firearm and Identity Theft on January 18, 2011, and sentenced to 36 months and 26 months of incarceration respectively, 24 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Saultz demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including extensive involvement in programming related to mental health, cognitive-behavioral skills, parenting, drug and alcohol treatment, education, and leadership. Mr. Saultz was clean and sober during his time in custody and mentored others in recovery. Mr. Saultz expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, and cultivated a solid release plan with a supportive network of individuals and that including ongoing treatment. The Lane County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. District Attorney Patty Perlow was not opposed to Mr. Saultz's application for clemency. I concluded that Mr. Saultz demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Saultz does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Sarah Scheel. Ms. Scheel was convicted of Manslaughter II on February 3, 2015, and sentenced to 96 months of incarceration, and 24 months of post-prison supervision. During her incarceration, Ms. Scheel demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including acquiring a large number of coping skills through cognitive-behavioral programming and drug and alcohol treatment. Ms. Scheel has expressed sincere remorse for her actions, took time to address the deeply personal issues and trauma underlying her convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. She has maintained her sobriety, has taken numerous parenting courses, and, after obtaining her GED, became a tutor. Ms. Scheel also bravely fought the Labor Day 2020 wildfires that ravaged the State, helping to prevent further destruction to property and loss of life. Ms. Scheel relied on a network of people and programming in custody to prepare herself for re-entry into the community, and her release plan included continuing treatment and support. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office attempted to notify the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, but none were reachable. I concluded that Ms. Scheel demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that her continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Terrence Tardy. Mr. Tardy was convicted of Murder on April 23, 2004, and sentenced to life imprisonment with a minimum of 25 years without the possibility of parole, and ordered to pay fees and assessments, for a crime committed when he was 21 years old. During his incarceration, Mr. Tardy demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of rehabilitative programming. Mr. Tardy participated in mental health and skills-based programming, took educational courses, has been misconduct-free for over 15 years, has mentored and tutored other men, worked continuously, and gained self-taught business skills that he plans to utilize upon release. To that end, Mr. Tardy proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community, created a solid release plan with a supportive network of family, and received a significant amount of support from individuals who know him well. The Washington County District Attorney's office notified the victims that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Tardy demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that Mr. Tardy's inability to immediately seek parole does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon. I, therefore, commuted Mr. Tardy's sentence to allow him the opportunity to petition the Parole Board for future release consideration under the process described in ORS 163.115. To be clear, Mr. Tardy was not released from custody as a result of this commutation.

Clarence Williams. Mr. Williams was convicted of Felon in Possession of a Firearm on May 16, 2018, and sentenced to 25 months of incarceration, 24 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Williams demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, including continuous participation in rehabilitative programming such as drug and alcohol treatment, skills-based programs, and mental health care. Mr. Williams also proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and cultivated a solid release plan, which included continued treatment and support from family. Mr. Williams expressed sincere remorse for his actions and took time to address the issues underlying his convictions. There were no victims associated with Mr. Williams' conviction referenced above. I concluded that Mr. Williams demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that continued incarceration of Mr. Williams does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

Derek Williams. Mr. Williams was convicted of two counts of Felon in Possession of a Firearm on September 15, 2016, and December 15, 2016, and sentenced to 30 months and 25 months of incarceration, respectively, 36 months of post-prison supervision, and ordered to pay fees and assessments. During his incarceration, Mr. Williams demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation, expressed sincere remorse for his actions, took time to address the issues underlying his convictions, and engaged in a substantial amount of

rehabilitative programming. Mr. Williams furthered his education, gained valuable labor skills, became a master gardener, attended drug and alcohol treatment, was highly involved in programming, volunteered his time, and engaged in skills-based programs. Mr. Williams proactively prepared himself for re-entry into the community and cultivated a solid release plan that included great employment opportunities and prosocial support. The Josephine County District Attorney's office notified the victim that the clemency application had been submitted, kept them apprised of the case, and provided victim input to the Governor's office, which I considered in making my determination. I concluded that Mr. Williams demonstrated excellent progress and extraordinary evidence of rehabilitation and that his continued incarceration does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon.

I have granted the following pardons in response to individual applications:

Daniel Goodman. Mr. Goodman was convicted of two counts of Burglary I on May 21, 1997, and was sentenced to 36 months of incarceration on each count and 36 months of post-prison supervision for a crime committed when he was 17 years old. Since his conviction, Mr. Goodman has been a law-abiding citizen, has been a valuable member of his community, and has served as a responsible member of society. Notably, he worked with the Sustainable Lands Department in Alaska to create and maintain a training program for native Alaskans to learn about hazardous waste cleanup. The Jackson County District Attorney supports Mr. Goodman's request for a pardon. I concluded that Mr. Goodman should be pardoned of the abovementioned crime, thereby restoring him to all of the rights and privileges heretofore enjoyed by him under the laws of this State.

Benjamin Ripplinger. Mr. Ripplinger was convicted of two counts of Sex Abuse I on February 24, 2014, and was sentenced to 27 months of incarceration and 120 months of post-prison supervision, for a crime committed as a young and neurodivergent juvenile. Mr. Ripplinger's record in custody was spotless and many professionals, before and after incarceration, concluded that he does not pose a risk of recidivism and should not have been sent to prison at all. Since his conviction, Mr. Ripplinger has been a law-abiding citizen, has been a valuable member of his community, and has served as a responsible member of society, with support among family and community members. I concluded that Mr. Ripplinger should be pardoned of the abovementioned crime, thereby restoring him to all of the rights and privileges heretofore enjoyed by him under the laws of this State.

Jacinda Seitz. Ms. Seitz was convicted of Burglary I on October 2, 1990, and was sentenced to 180 days in jail and 48 months of probation. Since her conviction, Ms. Seitz has been a law-abiding citizen, has been a valuable member of her community, and has served as a responsible member of society. Ms. Seitz hopes to become a healthcare worker with this pardon. The

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Washington County District Attorney's office did not object to Ms. Seitz's request for a pardon. I concluded that Ms. Seitz should be pardoned of the abovementioned crime, thereby restoring her to all of the rights and privileges heretofore enjoyed by her under the laws of this State.

Gene Summerfield. Mr. Summerfield was convicted of Assault I on December 9, 1998, and Manufacture/Delivery of Controlled Substance—Schedule II on March 2, 1998, and was sentenced to 90 and 36 months of incarceration, respectively, and 36 months of post-prison supervision. Since his conviction and discharge from post-prison supervision, Mr. Summerfield has been a law-abiding citizen, has been a valuable member of his community, and has served as a responsible member of society. Notably, he has maintained his sobriety, has volunteered his time and participated in public service to our State in a time of immense crisis, is beloved in his community, and is now serving some of our most vulnerable populations with an abiding dedication to racial justice and equity. The Multnomah County District Attorney's office did not object to Mr. Summerfield's request for a pardon. I concluded that Mr. Summerfield should be pardoned of the abovementioned crime, thereby restoring him to all of the rights and privileges heretofore enjoyed by him under the laws of this State.

Anthony Wall. Mr. Wall was convicted of Robbery I and Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle on November 29, 2001, and was sentenced to up to 20 years of supervised probation under the Psychiatric Security Review Board. Due to outstanding compliance, he was discharged from his probation seven years early and has completed all the financial and behavioral requirements associated therewith. During and since his probation, Mr. Wall has been a law-abiding citizen, has been a valuable member of her community, and has served as a responsible member of society. Notably, he has made tremendous efforts to address the effects of past trauma, has been involved in his community through work and volunteerism, and earnestly hoped to be more involved in his family members' lives through a pardon. I concluded that Mr. Wall should be pardoned of the abovementioned crime, thereby restoring him to all of the rights and privileges heretofore enjoyed by him under the laws of this State.

I have granted the following remission of fines in response to an individual application:

Lanelle Rowe. In various cases with dates spanning from 2006 to 2011, in total, Ms. Rowe was convicted of two counts of Operating Vehicle Without License, two counts of Operating Vehicle Without Required Lighting, two counts of Failure to Carry Proof of Insurance, Driving Uninsured, three counts of Driving While Suspended, Unlawful Possession, DUII, Reckless Endangering, Interfering with a Police Officer, and Manslaughter I, and was ordered to pay restitution, fees, and assessments associated with those cases. Ms. Rowe has served the time in prison required by the sentences ordered in the above-referenced cases, and has now been

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released from custody to post-prison supervision. While in custody, Ms. Rowe demonstrated considerable evidence of rehabilitation and extraordinary progress and, since her release, has been a law-abiding citizen, a valuable member of her community, and a responsible member of society. However, the outstanding court-ordered financial obligations imposed in the cases referenced above represent a barrier to her continued progress. Additionally, it is important that restitution awards and compensatory fines are paid to the victims of crimes—these payments to victims are made more expeditiously by relieving Ms. Rowe of her other court-ordered financial obligations. Therefore, I concluded that the continued burden that these court-ordered financial obligations imposes on Ms. Rowe does not serve the best interests of the State of Oregon and I, therefore, remitted all of Ms. Rowe’s outstanding court-ordered financial obligations—excluding any compensatory fines and restitution awards to victims—imposed in the cases referenced above, roughly in the amount of \$12,800.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Kate Brown". The signature is written in black ink and includes a horizontal flourish at the end.

Governor Kate Brown

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EXHIBIT A

SID	Last Name	First Name	Crime	Sentence Length in Months	Commutation Date
			Felony Driving while		
7651654	Anders	Rocky	Suspended/Revoked	15	7/1/2021
20633309	Fuller	Cheyenne	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	22	7/1/2021
12217359	Heilman	Eric	Burglary I	30	7/1/2021
12217359	Heilman	Eric	Felon in Possession of a Firearm	18	7/1/2021
8289382	Mcmanus	Melissa	Aggravated Identity Theft	24	7/1/2021
8289382	Mcmanus	Melissa	Identity Theft	13	7/1/2021
			Delivery of Methamphetamine within		
15931606	Miller	Jarrad	1,000 ft of a School	16	7/1/2021
15931606	Miller	Jerrad	Delivery of Methamphetamine	21	7/1/2021
22251455	Sanchez	John	Burglary II	24	7/1/2021
22251455	Sanchez	John	Identity Theft	13	7/1/2021
			Delivery of Heroin within 1,000 ft of a		
10156467	Santrizos	Adrienne	School	56	7/1/2021
16134345	Smith	Virginia	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	20	7/1/2021
19583603	Tischler	Cassandra	Delivery of Methamphetamine	25	7/1/2021
8918925	Williams	Lorri	Theft I	13	7/1/2021
8918925	Williams	Lorri	Theft I	13	7/1/2021
14159892	Gobar	Curtis	Delivery of Heroin	30	7/8/2021
14159892	Gobar	Curtis	Delivery of Methamphetamine	26	7/8/2021
14159892	Gobar	Curtis	Manufacturing Cocaine	26	7/8/2021
			Possession of a Controlled Substance -		
14159892	Gobar	Curtis	Sch I	26	7/8/2021
14159892	Gobar	Curtis	Possession of Cocaine	26	7/8/2021
23475529	Gustin	Joseph	Burglary II	45	7/8/2021
23475529	Gustin	Joseph	Burglary II	30	7/8/2021
23475529	Gustin	Joseph	Burglary II	28	7/8/2021
14825493	Kyvelos	Charles	Criminal Mischief I	18	7/8/2021
14825493	Kyvelos	Charles	Possession of Heroin	18	7/8/2021
12685845	Pinner	Kristina	Burglary II	24	7/8/2021
12685845	Pinner	Kristina	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	24	7/8/2021
11940190	Wells	John	Delivery of Methamphetamine	29	7/8/2021
16961100	Perry	Nicholas	Delivery of Methamphetamine	22	7/15/2021
			Criminal Conspiracy to commit a B		
5258106	Soto	Gerardo	Felony	82	7/15/2021
20019556	Bailey	Shealee	Delivery of Heroin	13	7/22/2021
20019556	Bailey	Shealee	Failure To Appear I	6	7/22/2021
20999185	Padilla	Mona	Delivery of Heroin	25	7/22/2021
20999185	Padilla	Mona	Delivery of Heroin	25	7/22/2021
			Delivery of Methamphetamine within		
20999185	Padilla	Mona	1,000 ft of a School	36	7/22/2021
20999185	Padilla	Mona	Supplying Contraband	16	7/22/2021
8803914	Pullen	Leonard	Burglary I	36	7/22/2021
8803914	Pullen	Leonard	Burglary I	36	7/22/2021
21613794	Niebergall	Joseph	Burglary II	18	7/29/2021
21613794	Niebergall	Joseph	Theft I	13	7/29/2021

21613794	Niebergall	Joseph	Theft I	13	7/29/2021
21613794	Niebergall	Joseph	Aggravated Theft I	24	7/29/2021
22756613	Sanchez Astorga	Jose	Delivery of Methamphetamine	75	7/29/2021
16017855	Sheffield	Jamie	Burglary I	36	7/29/2021
6700643	Galligan	Louis	Aggravated Theft I	24	8/5/2021
17276237	Moskalyuk	Danylo	Delivery of Cocaine	24	8/5/2021
17276237	Moskalyuk	Danylo	Felon in Possession of a Firearm	18	8/5/2021
22374894	Sehorn-Miller	Christian	Burglary I	24	8/5/2021
17155691	Cardenas	Angel	Delivery of Methamphetamine	61	8/12/2021
			Felony Driving while		
15120804	Colwell	Cory	Suspended/Revoked	16	8/12/2021
12131515	Murray	Melvin	Theft I	13	8/12/2021
12131515	Murray	Melvin	Theft I	13	8/12/2021
22521484	Nunez-Reyes	Jose	Delivery of Methamphetamine	36	8/12/2021
22251455	Sanchez	John	Burglary II	24	8/12/2021
21680320	Summers	Arthur	Manufacturing Meth	36	8/12/2021
10551931	Ruple	Tyler	Aggravated Identity Theft	36	8/19/2021
14006654	Nouanephongsy	Anoulak	Delivery of Methamphetamine	55	8/26/2021
23066416	Ballard	Joel	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	30	9/2/2021
14299414	Greene	Russell	Identity Theft	13	9/2/2021
14299414	Greene	Russell	Identity Theft	13	9/2/2021
6263865	Kaiser	Michael	Racketeer Activity	96	9/2/2021
17095618	Meador	Molly	Delivery of Heroin	15	9/2/2021
17095618	Meador	Molly	Delivery of Methamphetamine	45	9/2/2021
22521484	Nunez-Reyes	Jose	Delivery of Methamphetamine	36	9/2/2021
13398030	Runkles	Michael	Aggravated Identity Theft	50	9/2/2021
13398030	Runkles	Michael	Aggravated Identity Theft	36	9/2/2021
22608202	Racz	Mihaly	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	24	9/23/2021
5408942	Gruver	Jeffrey	Delivery of Methamphetamine	43	10/7/2021
13393973	Davis	Nigel	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	24	10/28/2021
22286534	Santiago	Alberto	Delivery of Heroin	15	10/28/2021
22286534	Santiago	Alberto	Delivery of Heroin	50	10/28/2021

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SID	Last Name	First Name	Crime	Commutation Date
22590444	Benitez-Denova	Francisco	Delivery of Heroin	7/1/2021
19533645	Darling	Jesse	Delivery of Heroin	7/1/2021
22597379	McVay	Adrina	Mail Theft- New	7/1/2021
23644275	Farquharson	Craig	Delivery of Heroin	7/8/2021
12052666	Powell	Travis	Criminal Conspiracy to commit an A Felony	7/8/2021
12052666	Powell	Travis	Fail To Appear I	7/8/2021
23322794	Aceves	Jeffery	Delivery of Heroin	7/15/2021
7853534	Sappington	Joseph	Delivery of Meth	7/15/2021
7853534	Sappington	Joseph	Attempt to Elude Police - Vehicle	7/15/2021
7853534	Sappington	Joseph	Attempt to Elude Police - Vehicle	7/15/2021
23844377	Bird	Jeremy	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	7/22/2021
7125120	Bradley	Clifford	Attempt to Elude Police - Vehicle	9/9/2021

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First Name	Last Name	County of Conviction	Age	Crime	Case Number	Conviction Date	Sentence Length in Months	PPS
Alejandro	Alarcon	Marion	15	Sodomy I	10C42029/06	5/12/2011	100	140
		Marion	15	Sodomy I	10C42029/11	5/12/2011	100	120
		Marion	15	Sodomy I	10C47310/01	5/12/2011	100	110
		Marion	15	Sodomy I	10C47310/02	5/12/2011	50	110
		Marion	15	Sodomy I	10C47310/06	5/12/2011	130	110
Casey	Alexander	Marion	15	Sodomy I	09C45606/02	12/28/2009	100	140
Joseph	Allen	Multnomah	16	Manslaughter I	070230865/01	6/1/2009	216	240
Carl	Alsup	Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/01	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/02	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/03	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/04	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/05	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/06	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/07	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
				Aggravated				
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/11	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Aggravated						
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/12	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/13	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/14	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Multnomah	17	Murder	030632925/15	9/12/2005	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Multnomah	17	Robbery I	050533107/01	9/12/2005	90	36
		Multnomah	17	Robbery II	050533107/02	9/12/2005	42	36
		Multnomah	17	Robbery II	050533107/02	9/12/2005	28	0
		Multnomah	17	Assault II	050533107/03	9/12/2005	28	0
		Multnomah	17	Assault II	050533107/03	9/12/2005	42	36
James	Anderson	Marion	17	Murder	96C21305/01	1/31/1997	Life w/ Parole	Life
Christopher	Baker	Multnomah	16	Attempted	16CR75101/01	10/31/2017	120	36
				Aggravated				
				Murder				
		Multnomah	16	Kidnapping I	16CR75101/07	10/31/2017	90	36
		Multnomah	16	Rape I	16CR75101/09	10/31/2017	100	240
		Multnomah	16	Sodomy I	16CR75101/11	10/31/2017	20	240
		Multnomah	16	Sodomy I	16CR75101/11	10/31/2017	80	0
Multnomah	16	Sex Pen I	16CR75101/13	10/31/2017	100	240		
Multnomah	16	Assault I	16CR75101/14	10/31/2017	90	36		

Parrish Robert	Bennette Brown	Multnomah Deschutes	16	Manslaughter I	110431522/02	1/17/2013	216	24
			17	Murder Aggravated	88CR0328WE/2	11/4/1988	Life w/ Parole	Matrix
Earl Charley	Carnahan Carnes	Lane Douglas	17	Murder	209817719/01	1/26/1999	Life w/ Parole	Life
Reynaldo	Ceja	Multnomah	15	Manslaughter I	130733069/01	10/4/2017	216	24
		Multnomah	15	Attempted Aggravated Murder	130733069/03	2/12/2015	120	36
Gustavo	Chavez-Ramos	Marion	16	Assault I	09C44687/02	11/9/2009	90	36
		Marion	16	Assault III	09C51538/01	1/13/2010	24	12
Austin Samuel	Clark Cochrane	Douglas Marion	16	Murder	07CR1888FE/1	2/16/2010	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Marion	16	Rape I	14C40283/04	10/14/2014	100	140
		Marion	16	Unlawful Sexual Penetration I	14C40283/06	10/14/2014	100	140
Martin	Covarrubias-Rivera	Marion	16	Murder	10C46958/02	08/22/2011	Life w/ Parole	Life
Juan	Cruz	Marion	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR83630/02	2/8/2018	75	45
		Marion	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR83630/03	2/8/2018	75	45
		Marion	17	Sodomy II	17CR83630/01	2/8/2018	75	45
Cody	Dalton	Jefferson	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	03FE0008/07	10/20/2003	75	120
		Jefferson	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	03FE0008/09	10/20/2003	75	120
		Jefferson	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	03FE0008/12	10/20/2003	75	120
		Jefferson	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	03FE0008/14	10/20/2003	75	120
Todd Jamie	Davilla Davis	Clackamas Multnomah	16	Murder	9200004/01	3/6/1992	600	Life
		Multnomah	17	Manslaughter I	C880431892/02	1/20/1988	360	Matrix
		Multnomah	17	Manslaughter I	C880431892/03	1/20/1988	360	Matrix
		Multnomah	17	Manslaughter I	C880431892/05	1/20/1988	360	Matrix
Miguel Timothy	Espinal Espinosa	Clackamas Marion	17	Murder	17CR75186/01	7/31/2018	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Marion	17	Murder Aggravated	98C51963/01	5/5/1999	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Marion	17	Murder Aggravated	98C51963/02	5/5/1999	Life w/ Parole	Life
Cayce Ellen	French Friar	Multnomah Jackson	17	Murder	061136448/03	8/8/2007	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Jackson	15	Criminal Conspiracy to commit an A Felony	17CR65627/01	4/2/2019	240	Life
		Jackson	15	Criminal Conspiracy to commit an A Felony	17CR65627/02	4/2/2019	60	36
Thomas Christopher	Garcia Gonzalez	Lincoln Marion	15	Murder	100548/01	5/21/2013	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Marion	17	Attempted Murder	07C51425/01	3/21/2008	90	36
Brian	Hardegger	Lane	17	Murder	200118898/03	9/11/2002	Life w/ Parole	Life

David	Hauser	Lane	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	200827512/06	7/29/2009	75	120
		Lane	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	200827512/07	7/29/2009	75	120
		Lane	15	Sodomy I	200827512/02	7/29/2009	100	240
Nicolas	Hernandez	Marion	17	Attempted Aggravated Murder	15CR01109/01	6/8/2015	120	36
		Marion	17	Attempted Aggravated Murder	15CR01109/02	6/8/2015	96	432
		Marion	17	Attempted Aggravated Murder	15CR01109/03	6/8/2015	120	36
		Marion	17	Attempted Aggravated Murder	15CR01109/04	6/8/2015	120	36
Timothy	Higgins	Multnomah	15	Robbery II	031035086/01	4/9/2004	30	40
Justin	Hubbard	Multnomah	17	Burglary I	14CR08336/09	11/24/2014	72	240
		Multnomah	17	Kidnapping I	14CR08336/01	11/24/2014	90	60
		Multnomah	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	14CR08336/14	11/24/2014	75	60
		Multnomah	17	Sodomy I	14CR08336/04	11/24/2014	100	60
		Multnomah	17	Unlawful Sexual Penetration I	14CR08336/07	11/24/2014	36	240
		Multnomah	17	Unlawful Sexual Penetration I	14CR08336/08	11/24/2014	300	240
Shayne	Jacobs	Clackamas	16	Murder	81413/02	7/1/1981	Life	Matrix
		Clackamas	16	Murder	81413/04	7/1/1981	Life	Matrix
		Clackamas	16	Murder	81413/02	7/1/1981	Life w/ Parole	Matrix
		Clackamas	16	Murder	81413/04	7/1/1981	Life w/ Parole	Matrix
Michael	Jasper	Multnomah	17	Murder	051036460/01	12/11/2006	Life w/ Parole	Life
Elaine	Jeffers	Lane	17	Assault I	17CR08323/11	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/01	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/03	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/05	1/9/2018	10	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/05	1/9/2018	80	0
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/07	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/09	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/12	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR08323/14	1/9/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle	17CR08323/16	1/9/2018	50	10
Michael	Jenkins	Multnomah	16	Kidnapping I	791134298/02	7/30/1980	240	Parole
		Multnomah	16	Rape I	791134298/01	7/30/1980	240	Parole
		Multnomah	16	Rape I	791134298/04	7/30/1980	240	Parole
		Multnomah	16	Robbery III	791134298/05	7/30/1980	36	Parole
		Multnomah	16	Sodomy I	791134298/03	7/30/1980	240	Parole
Andrew	Johnson	Clackamas	17	Murder	CR1202005/01	3/18/2014	Life w/ Parole	Life
Delaine	Jones	Multnomah	17	Robbery I	880432918/01	9/13/1988	360	Matrix

		Multnomah	17	Robbery I	880432919/01	9/13/1988	360	Matrix
Kenneth	Jones	Marion	15	Sodomy I	09C44446/02	12/7/2009	100	140
Michael	Jump	Multnomah	17	Robbery I	080431997/04	12/15/2009	90	36
		Multnomah	17	Robbery I	080431997/05	12/15/2009	66	36
David	Keever	Lane	17	Robbery I	200020673/04	12/20/2000	70	36
Seth	Koch	Deschutes	15	Murder Aggravated	01FE0367AB/3	8/14/2003	No Parole	
		Deschutes	15	Murder Aggravated	01FE0367AB/4	8/14/2003	No Parole	
Morgan	Larsen	Marion	15	Rape I	08C48507/06	5/19/2009	100	140
Justin	Link	Deschutes	17	Murder Aggravated	01FE0371AB/4	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Deschutes	17	Murder Aggravated	01FE0371AB/5	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Criminal Conspiracy A Felony	01FE0371AB/6	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Criminal Conspiracy A Felony	01FE0371AB/7	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Criminal Conspiracy A Felony	01FE0371AB/8	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Criminal Conspiracy A Felony	01FE0371AB/9	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Criminal Conspiracy A Felony	01FE0371AB/10	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Robbery I	01FE0371AB/15	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Robbery I	01FE0371AB/16	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Robbery I	01FE0371AB/17	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Murder Attempt	01FE0371AB/11	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Murder Attempt	01FE0371AB/12	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Assault II	01FE0371AB/13	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Burglary I	01FE0371AB/19	9/26/2003	36	0
		Deschutes	17	Burglary I	01FE0371AB/20	9/26/2003	36	0
		Deschutes	17	Theft I	01FE0371AB/21	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
		Deschutes	17	Theft I	01FE0371AB/22	9/26/2003	Life w/ Parole	0
Emanuel	Lopez- Delgado	Marion	16	Murder Aggravated	05C45367/02	2/10/2006	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Marion	16	Murder	05C45367/06	2/10/2006	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Marion	16	Burglary I	05C45367/07	2/10/2006	Life w/ Parole	Life
Edward	Makarenko	Lane	17	Attempted Robbery I	17CR81347/03	5/3/2018	36	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR81347/01	5/3/2018	90	36
		Lane	17	Robbery I	17CR81347/02	5/3/2018	90	36

Mason	Meeker	Multnomah	16	Criminal Conspiracy to commit an A Felony	16CR79955/02	12/19/2017	72	36
Alberto	Mejia-Espinoza	Multnomah	16	Manslaughter I	16CR79955/01	12/19/2017	204	36
		Marion	17	Unlawful Sexual Penetration I	09C45610/02	3/15/2012	100	140
Sintorri	Miranda	Marion	17	Assault I	15CR22375/02	10/7/2015	90	36
		Marion	17	Assault I	15CR22375/04	10/7/2015	90	36
		Marion	17	Attempted Murder	15CR22375/01	10/7/2015	90	36
Medero	Moon	Marion	17	Unlawful Use of a Weapon	15CR22375/05	10/7/2015	60	0
		Multnomah	17	Murder Aggravated	000937205/01	7/10/2003	Life w/ Parole	Life
Deandrae	Patten	Multnomah	17	Murder Aggravated	960936839/01	3/20/1998	Life w/ Parole	Life
Jessie	Payne-Rana	Clatsop	16	Murder Aggravated	991056/02	11/8/2000	No Parole	
		Clatsop	16	Murder Aggravated	991056/02	11/8/2000	No Parole	
Manuel	Perez	Marion	15	Robbery I	08C46805/03	7/13/2009	27	36
		Multnomah	17	Assault II	960633656/02	12/18/1996	70	36
Raymond	Perkins	Multnomah	17	Assault II	960633656/03	12/18/1996	70	36
		Coos	14	Murder	02CR1474/07	4/10/2003	240	Life
Anthony	Richardson	Coos	14	Unlawful Sexual Penetration I	02CR1474/09	4/10/2003	120	Life
		Marion	16	Criminal Conspiracy to commit an A Felony	98C46600/04	3/22/1999	300	Life
Andy	Santana-May	Marion	16	Murder	98C46600/03	3/22/1999	300	Life
		Multnomah	17	Criminal Conspiracy to commit an A Felony	16CR80360/02	12/19/2017	46	36
Juanito	Sebastian	Multnomah	17	Manslaughter I	16CR80360/01	12/19/2017	204	36
		Multnomah	15	Rape I	14CR23489/01	4/1/2016	100	140
		Multnomah	15	Rape I	14CR23489/02	4/1/2016	100	140
		Multnomah	15	Rape I	14CR23489/03	4/1/2016	40	140
		Multnomah	15	Rape I	14CR23489/04	4/1/2016	100	140
		Multnomah	15	Rape I	14CR23489/05	4/1/2016	100	140
		Multnomah	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	14CR23489/06	4/1/2016	75	45
		Multnomah	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	14CR23489/07	4/1/2016	75	45
		Multnomah	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	14CR23489/08	4/1/2016	75	45
Matthew	Sexton	Multnomah	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	14CR23489/09	4/1/2016	75	45
		Polk	17	Murder	98P3243/01	12/16/1998	Life w/ Parole	Life

Brian	Smeltzer	Polk	17	Murder	98P3243/02	12/16/1998	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Deschutes	17	Attempted Sodomy I	18CR15369/03	9/12/2018	40	120
Donevin	Smith	Deschutes	17	Sodomy I	18CR15369/01	9/12/2018	100	240
		Deschutes	17	Sodomy I	18CR15369/02	9/12/2018	100	240
		Washington	15	Attempted Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/07	5/10/2018	10	60
		Washington	15	Attempted Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/07	5/10/2018	20	0
		Washington	15	Attempted Sodomy I	17CR57409/05	5/10/2018	36	120
		Washington	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/01	5/10/2018	75	120
		Washington	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/02	5/10/2018	75	120
		Washington	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/03	5/10/2018	75	120
Justin	Sol	Washington	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/04	5/10/2018	75	120
		Washington	15	Sex Abuse 1 New	17CR57409/06	5/10/2018	75	120
Ashley	Summers	Marion	15	Sodomy I	06C47554/02	8/29/2006	100	240
Jason	Tapken	Deschutes	15	Robbery I	01FE0368AB/G	2/10/2003	90	36
		Yamhill	15	Attempted Rape I	CR020346/07	2/21/2006	45	36
		Yamhill	15	Attempted Sexual Penetration I	CR020346/09	2/21/2006	18	36
		Yamhill	15	Attempted Sodomy I	CR020346/08	2/21/2006	18	36
Trevelle	Taylor	Multnomah	17	Manslaughter I	040431946/01	9/23/2005	240	36
Samuel	Vasquez	Multnomah	17	Manslaughter I	120130260/01	6/10/2013	204	36
		Multnomah	17	Unlawful Use of a Weapon	130532184/01	6/10/2013	60	0
Kendall	Vedder	Douglas	17	Sodomy I	02CR1734FE/J	7/15/2003	100	240
		Douglas	17	Sodomy I	02CR1734FE/K	7/15/2003	100	240
Joseph	Ventris	Columbia	16	Murder	961155/07	6/5/1997	300	Life
		Columbia	16	Robbery I	961155/08	6/5/1997	300	Life
Vladys	Volynets-Vasylchenko	Washington	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	C080575CR/05	3/6/2009	16	120
		Washington	17	Sodomy I	C080575CR/02	3/6/2009	100	Life
Dustin	Wallace	Douglas	16	Murder Aggravated	10CR1291FE/01	11/13/2012	No Parole	
		Douglas	16	Rape I	10CR1291FE/07	11/13/2012	100	140
Truett	Watts	Lane	17	Murder	200312821/01	9/27/2004	Life w/ Parole	Life
		Lane	17	Murder	200312821/01	9/27/2004	Life w/ Parole	Life
Bradley	Werder	Umatilla	17	Assault III	CF010224/03	8/6/2001	45	24
Stephen	Withrow	Deschutes	17	Manslaughter I	04FE0532ST/2	4/11/2005	240	0
Alek	Wright	Klamath	17	Rape I	17CR56698/01	8/25/2017	60	0
		Klamath	17	Rape I	17CR56698/01	8/25/2017	40	240
		Klamath	17	Murder	17CR00193/01	8/25/2017	Life w/ Parole	Life
Edward	Yeoman	Umatilla	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	CF100003/05	6/24/2010	75	120
		Umatilla	17	Sex Abuse 1 New	CF100003/14	6/24/2010	25	120
Tyler	Younk	Polk	15	Sodomy I	17CR19169/01	1/3/2018	100	240

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