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PARRAMATTA NSW 2150**MEDIA STATEMENT****Sanoussi's contact with brothers restricted**

A man convicted over a series of sexual assaults will have contact with his brothers restricted upon release, after the State Parole Authority (SPA) today rescinded his parole revocation.

The Authority has ordered Mohamed Sanoussi, 29, have no contact with his brothers without the express prior approval of his Community Corrections Officer. The family home remains an unsuitable residence given one of his brothers still lives there.

SPA had revoked Sanoussi's parole prior to his release after his brothers, who lived in his approved post release accommodation, were charged over an assault on 4 September.

Corrective Services NSW' Community Corrections Division (CCD) immediately recommended the revocation when police advised of the arrest.

The amended orders, imposed by SPA at today's revocation review hearing, are part of 30 strict conditions Sanoussi will face upon release. His post release plan was also varied so he can reside in alternate accommodation, until his brother leaves the family home.

As part of his strict conditions, Sanoussi will be electronically monitored and banned from contact with victims, co-offenders and members of a known criminal network. He must abstain from drug and alcohol use and must abide by a Community Treatment Order requiring ongoing psychological and psychiatric treatment.

He must not enter Kings Cross or a certain gym at Bankstown and can only be in the company of someone under 16 if accompanied by a responsible adult. He was ordered not to associate with members of a known criminal network after SPA considered a NSW Police Force intelligence report tendered at a previous public hearing.

He has now served 13 years of a maximum 16-year sentence for his role in the sexual assaults which took place in Sydney in 2000. He has been refused parole three times since first becoming eligible when his 10-year non-parole period expired in 2010.

In granting parole, SPA considered Sanoussi's successful participation in therapeutic programs addressing his offending behaviour and completion of weekend leave ordered last October to determine if he could successfully reintegrate into the community.

The CCD has closely monitored Sanoussi during his weekend leave, confirming his compliance with all leave conditions, and will continue with supervision on his release. The Authority also took into account recommendations from the independent Serious Offenders Review Council and the CCD that release to parole was appropriate.

Corrective Services NSW Commissioner Peter Severin opposed Sanoussi's release.

Sanoussi will be released from custody under strict management next month.

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