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## Request Denial Parole letter for Anthony Carbo from The Alliance for Safe Communities....

Judge Maureen B Keough was more than accurate and appropriate in acknowledging that Anthony Cerbo spends the rest of his life registered as a sex offender.

The sentence of 30 years with nine to serve, and the balance of the sentence suspended with probation, many would feel too generous for a man who committed such heinous crimes. One count of first- degree child molestation and one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree child molestation will leave a legacy far greater than his talented singing career.

We can only hope that the sex offender supervision and monitoring requirements for Cerbo will be sufficient to keep society safe.

A 14-year-old boy is not an adult. A 14-year-old boy is just that, “a boy”. This case is both deeply disturbing and sad. This case serves as an example of how social media plays an integral part of certain child sex offenders’ arsenal when committing their crimes. It should be noted the creativity of Carbo’s crime included recruiting and utilizing an accomplice.

Mathew Heuser picked up the victim the night of the assault and brought him to Carbo’s home. Heuser also reportedly sexually assaulted the boy and was charged separately.

Mr. Carbo was a public figure and talented singer. Perhaps he felt he was immune to consequences given his power and prestige. Power and prestige do give predators an edge to freely access vulnerable victims. Regardless, Mr. Carbo upon his future release from incarceration, will not have that “edge” to his benefit anymore. It is our hopes Mr. Carbo’s release will not be soon for the sake of society.

Alliance for Safe Communities asks our parole board to consider the severity of Anthony Carbo's actions.

Carbo has caused such considerable destruction to a young boy's life and poses a threat to the safety of our youth. It is our hopes these factors weigh heavily on the decision they make.

Respectfully,

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