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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

LUIS MANUEL GARCES,
Plaintiff,
v.
J. PICKETT, et al.,
Defendants.

No. 2:17-cv-0319 DAD AC P

ORDER AND FINDINGS &
RECOMMENDATIONS

Plaintiff is a state prisoner proceeding pro se with a civil rights action pursuant to 42 U.S.C. § 1983. Currently before the court are the parties’ cross-motions for summary judgment. ECF Nos. 197, 204.

I. Procedural History

This case proceeds on plaintiff’s original complaint, which was screened and found to state claims for relief against defendants Pickett and Chapman.¹ ECF No. 10. Following the close of discovery, the parties filed cross-motions for summary judgment. ECF Nos. 197, 204. After defendants filed a reply in support of their motion for summary judgment, plaintiff filed a reply in support of his motion for summary judgment and response to defendants’ motion (ECF

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¹ Defendants Barton, Schaake, Hurbert, Lopez, Briggs, and Voong and plaintiff’s property and grievance claims were dismissed without leave to amend. ECF No. 33.

1 No. 214) and a sur-reply (ECF No. 216), which defendants have moved to strike (ECF Nos. 215,
2 217).

3 II. Plaintiff's Allegations

4 Plaintiff alleges that defendants Pickett and Chapman deliberately housed him with inmate
5 Zamora, who was a member of the 2-5er gang, and that the gang was listed as one of plaintiff's
6 enemies in his file. ECF No. 1 at 7, 12. As a result, plaintiff was assaulted by Zamora two days
7 after Zamora was assigned to his cell. Id.

8 III. Motions to Strike

9 Defendants have filed two motions to strike. ECF Nos. 215, 217. The first motion seeks
10 to strike plaintiff's combined response to their motion for summary judgment and reply in support
11 of his own motion for summary judgment, which they assert is an unauthorized sur-reply. ECF
12 No. 215. The second motion seeks to strike plaintiff's sur-reply to their motion for summary
13 judgment. ECF No. 217.

14 With respect to the first motion, the court finds defendants' characterization of the
15 combined response and reply as a sur-reply to be inaccurate. After defendants sought additional
16 time to reply to plaintiff's opposition—which they had received but which had not been received
17 by the court—they were ordered to file a copy of plaintiff's opposition to their motion for
18 summary judgment at the same time they filed their reply if the opposition had not been docketed
19 at that time. ECF No. 212. Accordingly, defendants filed a copy of plaintiff's opposition to their
20 motion for summary judgment as an attachment to their reply. ECF No. 213-2. Plaintiff's
21 combined response and reply, received by the court one month later, appears to be the same
22 response filed by defendants. Compare ECF No. 213-2 with ECF No. 214. It therefore appears
23 that the document filed by plaintiff at ECF No. 214 is not a sur-reply, but instead another copy of
24 his combined response and reply with additional exhibits attached. The motion to strike will
25 therefore be denied.

26 With respect to plaintiff's surreply, Local Rule 230, which sets out the procedures for civil
27 motions, contemplates a motion, a response, and a reply. There is no provision for a surreply.
28 Moreover, the court has reviewed plaintiff's surreply and finds that it merely repeats the

1 arguments from his opposition to defendants' motion for summary judgment. Compare ECF No.
2 214 with ECF No. 216. Defendants' motion to strike the sur-reply will therefore be granted.

3 IV. Motions for Summary Judgment

4 A. Legal Standards for Summary Judgment

5 Summary judgment is appropriate when the moving party "shows that there is no genuine
6 dispute as to any material fact and the movant is entitled to judgment as a matter of law." Fed. R.
7 Civ. P. 56(a). Under summary judgment practice, "[t]he moving party initially bears the burden
8 of proving the absence of a genuine issue of material fact." In re Oracle Corp. Sec. Litig., 627
9 F.3d 376, 387 (9th Cir. 2010) (citing Celotex Corp. v. Catrett, 477 U.S. 317, 323 (1986)). The
10 moving party may accomplish this by "citing to particular parts of materials in the record,
11 including depositions, documents, electronically stored information, affidavits or declarations,
12 stipulations (including those made for purposes of the motion only), admissions, interrogatory
13 answers, or other materials" or by showing that such materials "do not establish the absence or
14 presence of a genuine dispute, or that an adverse party cannot produce admissible evidence to
15 support the fact." Fed. R. Civ. P. 56(c)(1).

16 "Where the non-moving party bears the burden of proof at trial, the moving party need
17 only prove that there is an absence of evidence to support the non-moving party's case." Oracle
18 Corp., 627 F.3d at 387 (citing Celotex, 477 U.S. at 325); see also Fed. R. Civ. P. 56(c)(1)(B).
19 Indeed, summary judgment should be entered, "after adequate time for discovery and upon
20 motion, against a party who fails to make a showing sufficient to establish the existence of an
21 element essential to that party's case, and on which that party will bear the burden of proof at
22 trial." Celotex, 477 U.S. at 322. "[A] complete failure of proof concerning an essential element
23 of the nonmoving party's case necessarily renders all other facts immaterial." Id. at 323. In such
24 a circumstance, summary judgment should "be granted so long as whatever is before the district
25 court demonstrates that the standard for the entry of summary judgment, as set forth in Rule
26 56(c), is satisfied." Id.

27 "When the party moving for summary judgment would bear the
28 burden of proof at trial, it must come forward with evidence which
would entitle it to a directed verdict if the evidence went

1 uncontroverted at trial. In such a case, the moving party has the
2 initial burden of establishing the absence of a genuine issue of fact
on each issue material to its case.”

3 Miller v. Glenn Miller Prods., Inc., 454 F.3d 975, 987 (9th Cir. 2006) (quoting C.A.R. Transp.
4 Brokerage Co. v. Darden Rests., Inc., 213 F.3d 474, 480 (9th Cir. 2000)).

5 If the moving party meets its initial responsibility, the burden then shifts to the opposing
6 party to establish that a genuine issue as to any material fact actually does exist. Matsushita Elec.
7 Indus. Co. v. Zenith Radio Corp., 475 U.S. 574, 586-87 (1986). In attempting to establish the
8 existence of this factual dispute, the opposing party may not rely upon the allegations or denials
9 of its pleadings but is required to tender evidence of specific facts in the form of affidavits, and/or
10 admissible discovery material, in support of its contention that the dispute exists. See Fed. R.
11 Civ. P. 56(c). The opposing party must demonstrate that the fact in contention is material, i.e., a
12 fact “that might affect the outcome of the suit under the governing law,” and that the dispute is
13 genuine, i.e., “the evidence is such that a reasonable jury could return a verdict for the nonmoving
14 party.” Anderson v. Liberty Lobby, Inc., 477 U.S. 242, 248 (1986).

15 In the endeavor to establish the existence of a factual dispute, the opposing party need not
16 establish a material issue of fact conclusively in its favor. It is sufficient that “the claimed factual
17 dispute be shown to require a jury or judge to resolve the parties’ differing versions of the truth at
18 trial.” T.W. Elec. Serv., Inc. v. Pac. Elec. Contractors Ass’n, 809 F.2d 626, 630 (9th Cir. 1987)
19 (quoting First Nat’l Bank of Ariz. v. Cities Serv. Co., 391 U.S. 253, 288-89 (1968). Thus, the
20 “purpose of summary judgment is to pierce the pleadings and to assess the proof in order to see
21 whether there is a genuine need for trial.” Matsushita, 475 U.S. at 587 (citation and internal
22 quotation marks omitted).

23 “In evaluating the evidence to determine whether there is a genuine issue of fact, [the
24 court] draw[s] all inferences supported by the evidence in favor of the non-moving party.” Walls
25 v. Cent. Contra Costa Transit Auth., 653 F.3d 963, 966 (9th Cir. 2011) (citation omitted). It is the
26 opposing party’s obligation to produce a factual predicate from which the inference may be
27 drawn. See Richards v. Nielsen Freight Lines, 810 F.2d 898, 902 (9th Cir. 1987). Finally, to
28 demonstrate a genuine issue, the opposing party “must do more than simply show that there is

1 some metaphysical doubt as to the material facts.” Matsushita, 475 U.S. at 586 (citations
2 omitted). “Where the record taken as a whole could not lead a rational trier of fact to find for the
3 non-moving party, there is no ‘genuine issue for trial.’” Id. at 587 (quoting First Nat’l Bank, 391
4 U.S. at 289).

5 Defendants simultaneously served plaintiff with notice of the requirements for opposing a
6 motion pursuant to Rule 56 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure along with their motion for
7 summary judgment. ECF No. 204-2; see Klinge v. Eikenberry, 849 F.2d 409, 411 (9th Cir.
8 1988) (pro se prisoners must be provided with notice of the requirements for summary judgment);
9 Rand v. Rowland, 154 F.3d 952, 960 (9th Cir. 1998) (en banc) (movant may provide notice).

10 B. Evidentiary Issues

11 i. Defendants’ Objections

12 Defendants object to a number of the records submitted by plaintiff in support of his
13 motion for summary judgment on the ground that they lack foundation because plaintiff’s
14 handwritten comments are not part of the original documents. ECF No. 204 at 13.

15 Defendants do not challenge the authenticity of the records minus plaintiff’s comments,
16 and plaintiff would likely be capable of authenticating them at trial. The objection will therefore
17 be overruled. However, plaintiff’s handwritten notes will be considered only to the extent they
18 consist of plaintiff’s arguments or attempts to identify evidence. They will not be considered as
19 evidence themselves.

20 ii. Plaintiff’s Objections

21 Plaintiff has submitted numerous objections regarding the accuracy of his deposition
22 transcript. ECF No. 210. However, the majority of plaintiff’s objections are irrelevant because
23 they involve portions of his transcript not relied upon by defendants to support their motion for
24 summary judgment. See ECF No. 204-9. To the extent any of plaintiff’s objections relate to
25 portions of his deposition relied upon by defendants in their statement of undisputed facts, those
26 objections will be addressed, as necessary, in relation to the applicable fact.

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1 C. Plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgment

2 Plaintiff has moved for summary judgment. ECF No. 197. However, the motion is not
3 accompanied by a separate statement of facts, as required by Local Rule 260(a), and though
4 plaintiff does provide a number of citations to the attached exhibits, many of the factual assertions
5 made within the motion do not cite to particular portions of the record for support. See L.R.
6 260(a); Fed. R. Civ. P. (c)(1)(A). Furthermore, although plaintiff has provided over two hundred
7 pages of exhibits, he does not explain how the exhibits prove that defendants were responsible for
8 Zamora's placement or that they were aware of and ignored the risk to his safety posed by
9 housing him with Zamora, thereby entitling him to summary judgment.² Though plaintiff argues
10 that the documents support an inference of knowledge on defendants' part or shows that they
11 ignored the inference, see ECF No 197 at 1-18, 27, 99, 107, 141, 168, 210, he fails to provide any
12 evidence of actual knowledge or evidence that defendants were involved in Zamora's placement.
13 Plaintiff has therefore failed to "come forward with evidence which would entitle [him] to a
14 directed verdict if the evidence went uncontroverted at trial." Miller, 454 F.3d at 987 (citation
15 and internal quotation marks omitted). For these reasons, plaintiff's motion for summary
16 judgment should be denied. However, given plaintiff's pro se status, the contents of the motion
17 will be considered as part of plaintiff's opposition to defendants' motion for summary judgment.

18 D. Defendants' Motion for Summary Judgment

19 i. Defendants' Arguments

20 Defendants argue that they are entitled to summary judgment because they were not
21 involved in the decision to house Zamora with plaintiff and Zamora's records did not indicate that
22 he was a member of the 2-5er gang. ECF No. 204.

23 ii. Plaintiff's Response

24 At the outset, the court notes that plaintiff has only partially complied with Federal Rule
25 of Civil Procedure 56(c)(1)(A), which requires that "[a] party asserting that a fact . . . is genuinely
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27 ² As set forth more fully below, plaintiff's Eighth Amendment claim requires proof that
28 defendants were deliberately indifferent to a known threat to plaintiff's safety. See Farmer v. Brennan, 511 U.S. 825, 834 (1994).

1 disputed must support the assertion by . . . citing to particular parts of materials in the record.”

2 “Pro se litigants must follow the same rules of procedure that govern other litigants.”

3 King v. Atiyeh, 814 F.2d 565, 567 (9th Cir. 1987) (citation omitted), overruled on other grounds,
4 Lacey v. Maricopa County, 693 F.3d 896, 928 (9th Cir. 2012) (en banc). However, it is well-
5 established that district courts are to “construe liberally motion papers and pleadings filed by *pro*
6 *se* inmates and should avoid applying summary judgment rules strictly.” Thomas v. Ponder, 611
7 F.3d 1144, 1150 (9th Cir. 2010). The unrepresented prisoner’s choice to proceed without counsel
8 “is less than voluntary” and they are subject to “the handicaps . . . detention necessarily imposes
9 upon a litigant,” such as “limited access to legal materials” as well as “sources of proof.”
10 Jacobsen v. Filler, 790 F.2d 1362, 1364 n.4 (9th Cir. 1986) (alteration in original) (citations and
11 internal quotation marks omitted). Inmate litigants, therefore, should not be held to a standard of
12 “strict literalness” with respect to the requirements of the summary judgment rule. Id. (citation
13 omitted).

14 Accordingly, the court considers the record before it in its entirety despite plaintiff’s
15 failure to be in strict compliance with the applicable rules. However, only those assertions in the
16 opposition which have evidentiary support in the record will be considered.

17 Though not entirely clear, plaintiff appears to oppose defendants’ motion on the grounds
18 that defendants had information that members of the 2-5er gang were a threat to his safety and
19 therefore could infer that he would be in danger if housed with a 2-5er member. ECF No. 197 at
20 1-24; ECF No. 214 at 1-27. He also appears to argue that defendants knew Zamora was a 2-5er
21 member and that their policies resulted in Zamora being assigned to his cell. Id.

22 iii. Undisputed Material Facts

23 At all times relevant to the complaint, plaintiff was housed at High Desert State Prison
24 (HDSP), Chapman was an associate warden at HDSP, and Pickett was an acting associate warden
25 at HDSP.³ Defendants’ Statement of Undisputed Facts (DSUF) (ECF No. 204-1) ¶¶ 1, 12, 22.

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27 ³ Plaintiff appears to have misinterpreted DSUF ¶ 1, as he denies the statement and states that he
28 was housed at HDSP starting in July 2014. ECF No. 214 at 23. He then goes on to assert that he
(Continued...)

1 While plaintiff was housed at HDSP in February 2015, inmate Zamora was assigned to his cell
2 and became his cellmate.⁴ ECF No. 1 at 7, 12; DSUF ¶ 2. A few days later, Zamora attacked
3 plaintiff in their cell.⁵ ECF No. 1 at 12; DSUF ¶ 6. The parties dispute whether defendants were
4 involved in the decision to house Zamora with plaintiff or knew that Zamora posed a threat to
5 plaintiff. This dispute will be addressed below.

6 iv. Eighth Amendment Legal Standard

7 “The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, but neither does it permit
8 inhumane ones.” Farmer v. Brennan, 511 U.S. 825, 832 (1994) (internal quotation marks and
9 citations omitted). “[A] prison official violates the Eighth Amendment only when two
10 requirements are met. First, the deprivation alleged must be, objectively, sufficiently serious; a
11 prison official’s act or omission must result in the denial of the minimal civilized measure of
12 life’s necessities.” Id. at 834 (internal quotation marks and citations omitted). Second, the prison
13 official must subjectively have a sufficiently culpable state of mind, “one of deliberate
14 indifference to inmate health or safety.” Id. (internal quotation marks and citations omitted). The
15 official is not liable under the Eighth Amendment unless he “knows of and disregards an
16 excessive risk to inmate health or safety; the official must both be aware of facts from which the
17 inference could be drawn that a substantial risk of serious harm exists, and he must also draw the

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19 24. Plaintiff also denies DSUF ¶¶ 12 and 22 relating to defendants’ positions at the time relevant
20 to the complaint and asserts that both defendants were wardens. ECF No. 214 at 25-26.
21 However, the evidence he cites states that they were employed at HDSP at the relevant time and
22 addresses their positions at the times they responded to plaintiff’s interrogatories. See ECF No.
23 47 at 1-2 (answer); ECF No. 214 at 37, 53-54 (responses to interrogatories). Plaintiff provides no
24 other basis for disputing these facts and DSUF ¶¶ 12 and 22 are therefore deemed admitted. The
25 alleged dispute over defendants’ positions also appears to be immaterial to resolution of the
26 motion.

27 ⁴ Plaintiff disputes DSUF ¶ 2 and argues that Zamora was not his cellmate because that requires
28 they be compatible and Zamora was his enemy. ECF No. 214 at 24. However, he does not
dispute that Zamora was assigned to his cell and housed there prior to the assault and DSUF ¶ 2 is
therefore deemed undisputed.

⁵ Plaintiff denies DSUF ¶ 6 on the ground that it relies upon his altered transcripts. ECF No. 214
at 24. However, his objections to the portion of the deposition relied upon confirm his claim that
Zamora attacked him (ECF No. 210 at 5-6), and the entire basis of his complaint against
defendants is that they ignored the threat to his safety that Zamora posed, resulting in Zamora
assaulting him after they were housed together (ECF No. 1 at 7, 12). DSUF ¶ 6 is therefore
deemed undisputed.

1 inference.” Id. at 837. Then he must fail to take reasonable measures to abate the substantial risk
2 of serious harm. Id. at 847. Mere negligent failure to protect an inmate from harm is not
3 actionable under § 1983. Id. at 835.

4 v. Discussion

5 The complaint alleges that defendants deliberately assigned inmate Zamora as plaintiff’s
6 cellmate despite knowing that he was a member of the 2-5er gang, which was on plaintiff’s
7 known enemy list. ECF No. 1 at 7, 12. Defendants do not dispute that plaintiff had security
8 concerns with members of the 2-5er gang at the time Zamora was assigned as plaintiff’s cellmate.
9 ECF No. 204 at 5. Instead, they argue that they had no personal involvement in the decision to
10 house Zamora with plaintiff and did not know that Zamora was assigned to plaintiff’s cell. Id. at
11 10-12. They also argue that there was no indication in Zamora’s files that he had any affiliation
12 with the 2-5er gang or that such an affiliation was uncovered during his intake interview, and that
13 even if he was a member, there was no way for either of them or any other staff member to know.
14 Id. at 12-13.

15 Plaintiff argues that defendants knew Zamora was a 2-5er because Zamora had 2-5er
16 tattoos on his face and stomach and he and Zamora both reported to the escorting officers that
17 Zamora was a 2-5er. ECF No. 197 at 23; ECF No. 214 at 3-4. He also argues that there was
18 documentation in Zamora’s file that defendants have refused to produce that showed Zamora’s
19 affiliation.⁶ Id. Assuming for purposes of this motion that, at a minimum, the escorting officers
20 were aware that Zamora was a 2-5er member, defendants have submitted sworn declarations
21 supporting their claimed lack of involvement with the decision to house Zamora with plaintiff.
22 See DSUF ¶¶ 13-21, 24-33 (citing Chapman Decl. (ECF No. 204-3) ¶¶ 8-16; Pickett Decl. (ECF
23 No. 204-4) ¶¶ 7-16). Although plaintiff attempts to refute these statements by arguing that
24 Pickett was generally responsible for supervising all operations and that both defendants gave the

25 ⁶ During discovery, the court partially granted plaintiff’s motion to compel and ordered
26 defendants “to produce any documents from Zamora’s inmate file that existed at the time he was
27 assigned as plaintiff cellmate that showed he was designated plaintiff’s enemy or was a member
28 of the 25ers.” ECF No. 145 at 9. Defendants provided supplemental responses stating that
Zamora’s prison records did not show that he was ever a member of the 2-5er gang and did not
have any enemy concerns with plaintiff prior to the assault. ECF No. 150-2 at 18-19.

1 order to punish plaintiff, had a policy to punish plaintiff, and acted through subordinates who
2 followed their orders, he fails to cite any evidence to support these claims. ECF No. 214 at 25-
3 26.

4 To the extent plaintiff appears to make similar arguments throughout his motion for
5 summary judgment and opposition to defendants' motion, the evidence he cites does not create an
6 issue of fact. At most, the evidence cited demonstrates that defendants had a general
7 responsibility over housing due to their supervisory positions, which is insufficient to establish
8 liability. See Taylor v. List, 880 F.2d 1040, 1045 (9th Cir. 1989) ("There is no respondeat
9 superior liability under section 1983." (citation omitted)). There is no evidence establishing
10 defendants' personal involvement in the decision to house Zamora with plaintiff, or showing that
11 they gave orders or established a policy to punish plaintiff or to house him with a 2-5er member.
12 See ECF No. 197 at 51-56 (Chapman's responses to interrogatories); ECF No. 214 at 39-42, 44
13 (Pickett's responses to interrogatories). The escorting officers' alleged statement that they were
14 following orders to enforce housing (ECF No. 197 at 24) is too general to support an inference
15 that defendants issued a directive to house plaintiff with Zamora specifically or with a 2-5er
16 member generally, and the various reports and records plaintiff cites fail to show that defendants
17 were involved in the housing decision or were aware of any risk to plaintiff prior to the assault
18 (id. at 69-87, 110-209, 225-28).⁷ Similarly, the notices plaintiff sent to Chapman asserting that he
19 had a problem with all 2-5er members and stating that he needed to be single-celled because any
20 inmate could be a member (ECF No. 197 at 66-67) show that, at most, Chapman was aware of
21 plaintiff's speculative fears regarding having a cellmate, which is insufficient to rise to the level
22 of a substantial risk of serious harm. See Berg v. Kincheloe, 794 F.2d 457, 459 (9th Cir. 1986)
23 (deliberate indifference standard does not require official "believe to a moral certainty" that an
24 assault will happen at a given time and place, but "he must have more than a mere suspicion that
25 an attack will occur" (citation omitted)); Williams v. Wood, 223 F. App'x 670, 671 (9th Cir.

26 ⁷ Most of the documents appear to have been created well after the assault, and except for two
27 appeal responses issued by Chapman and Pickett addressing to what appear to be unrelated issues
28 (ECF No. 197 at 146-47, 149-50), there is no indication that defendants authored or reviewed any
of the documents created prior to the assault by Zamora.

1 2007) (“speculative and generalized fears of harm at the hands of other prisoners do not rise to a
2 sufficiently substantial risk of serious harm to [prisoner’s] future health” (citing Farmer, 511 U.S.
3 at 843)).

4 For these reasons, plaintiff has failed to establish a dispute of fact regarding defendants’
5 subjective knowledge of an excessive risk to plaintiff’s health or safety and defendants’ motion
6 for summary judgment should therefore be granted.

7 E. Conclusion

8 For the reasons set forth above, plaintiff’s motion for summary judgment should be denied
9 and defendants’ motion for summary judgment should be granted.

10 V. Plain Language Summary of this Order for a Pro Se Litigant

11 It is being recommended that your motion for summary judgment be denied because it is
12 not properly supported with evidence. It is also being recommended that defendants’ motions for
13 summary judgment be granted and this case be dismissed because the undisputed evidence shows
14 that defendants had no involvement in the decision to assign inmate Zamora as your cellmate.

15 CONCLUSION

16 IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that:

- 17 1. Defendants’ motion to strike plaintiff’s opposition and reply (ECF No. 215) is
18 DENIED;
19 2. Defendants’ motion to strike plaintiff’s sur-reply (ECF No. 217) is GRANTED; and
20 3. The Clerk of the Court is directed to strike plaintiff’s sur-reply (ECF No. 216) from
21 the record.

22 IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that:

- 23 1. Plaintiff’s motion for summary judgment (ECF No. 197) be DENIED; and
24 2. Defendants’ motion for summary judgment (ECF No. 204) be GRANTED.

25 These findings and recommendations are submitted to the United States District Judge
26 assigned to the case, pursuant to the provisions of 28 U.S.C. § 636(b)(1). Within twenty-one days
27 after being served with these findings and recommendations, any party may file written
28 objections with the court and serve a copy on all parties. Such a document should be captioned

1 “Objections to Magistrate Judge’s Findings and Recommendations.” Any response to the
2 objections shall be served and filed within fourteen days after service of the objections. The
3 parties are advised that failure to file objections within the specified time may waive the right to
4 appeal the District Court’s order. Martinez v. Ylst, 951 F.2d 1153 (9th Cir. 1991).

5 DATED: October 25, 2023

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7 ALLISON CLAIRE
8 UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE
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