Plymouth Police Department Fact Sheet NOTIFICATION OF RELEASE IN MINNESOTA

RISK LEVEL THREE

In addition to level two notification (schools and daycares as well as establishments and organizations that primarily serve individuals likely to be victimized by the registrant), law enforcement may notify other members of the community whom the registrant is likely to encounter.

The *Plymouth Police Department* is available to provide you with useful information on personal safety. The *Plymouth Police Department* may be reached at 763-509-5160. To report criminal activity by this registrant or any other individual, please call 911.

NORBERTO LAZARO NEIRA

DOB: 01/03/1989

OID: 222737

Race: White Ethnicity: Hispanic
Height: 5' 8" Eyes: Brown
Weight: 192 lbs. Hair: Black
Complexion: Fair Build: Medium

Registration Statute(s): 609.342

Investigating Agency: St. Paul Police Department

Release Date: 08/01/2019

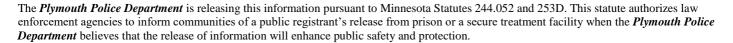
Supervision Agent: Not Applicable - Sentence Expired

Offense: Norberto Neira engaged in sexual contact with a known female child. Contact included sexual touching and penetration. Neira used force

to gain compliance.

Address: Vicinity of 18th Avenue North and Niagara Lane North, Plymouth, MN 55447

Date of Address Change: 11/08/2019



The individual who appears on this notification has been convicted of Criminal Sexual Conduct or another offense that requires registration with law enforcement pursuant to Minnesota Statues 243.166 or 243.167.

This individual *has served the sentence* imposed on them by the court and is transitioning into the community. This notification is not intended to increase fear but rather raise awareness. Law enforcement believes that an informed public is a safer public.

The *Plymouth Police Department* may not direct where this individual does or does not reside, nor can this agency direct where they work or go to school.

Convicted sexual and predatory individuals have always been released to live in our communities. It was not until the passage of the Registration Act that law enforcement had an ability to track movement of these individuals after their initial release. With the passage of the Community Notification Act law enforcement may now share information about many of these individuals with the public. Abuse of this information to threaten, harass or intimidate a registered person is unacceptable and such acts could be charged as a crime. Such abuses could potentially end the ability of law enforcement to provide these notifications.





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