

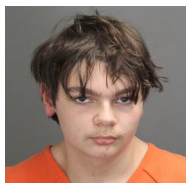
Deranged criminals who shoot up schools, murder their families, and behead their victims belong behind bars – not out in our communities. Letting dangerous criminals like these out of prison after just 10 years is a threat to public safety, but it could become reality if House Bills 4160-64 are allowed to become law in Michigan.

DANGEROUS

MURDERERS belong

BEHIND

BARS



ETHAN CRUMBLEY

On Nov. 30, 2021, 15-year-old Ethan Crumbley shot 11 people inside Oxford High School. Four students were killed: Hana St. Juliana, age 14; Madisyn Baldwin, age 17; Tate Myre, age 16; and

Justin Shilling, age 17.

Crumbley pleaded guilty to four counts of murder, one count of terrorism, seven counts of assault with intent to murder, and 12 counts of felony firearm. The prosecutor will seek a sentence of life without parole during his sentencing hearing, scheduled for June 2.

Crumbley could be eligible for parole when he is as young as 25 years old if House Bill 4160 becomes law.



FEDERICO CRUZ

In 1996, 16-year-old Federico Cruz hid along a walking trail in Sparta waiting to find someone to murder. He attacked 17-year-old David Crawford, stabbing him 17 times in the chest before decapitating his body and bringing the severed head home. There, Cruz recorded a video of himself removing skin from the head while using it as a puppet. He also tried to cut out the victim's heart and spinal cord. He later said that he committed these acts to please Satan.

Cruz attempted an insanity defense, but the examining psychologist said that he was not legally insane. Evidence at trial demonstrated that Cruz was a sociopath who was not likely to grow out of his behavior. He was convicted of first-degree murder and disinterment/mutilation of a dead body and sentenced to life without parole.

Cruz is now 43 years old and would be immediately eligible for parole under House Bill 4160. This is true even though he received another life without parole sentence after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down mandatory life sentences for juveniles in 2012 via *Miller v. Alabama*.



STEPHEN LAUNSBURRY

In 1993, 16-year-old Stephen Launsburry flagged down a car in Grand Rapids with the intent to shoot the driver and steal the vehicle. Kristy Couch, who was 4 months pregnant, stopped her vehicle and Launsburry got in, pulled a gun, and ordered her to park in an alley. Launsburry forced Kristy onto her knees against a wall and shot her twice in the head before stealing her purse and driving away from the scene. The victim lay in the alley for more than 18 hours before she was discovered by police. Both Kristy and her child died.

Launsburry was convicted of first-degree murder, kidnapping, armed robbery, and felony firearm. He was sentenced to life without parole. In 2018, he was resentenced under *Miller*, and was again sentenced to life without parole.

Now 46 years old, Launsburry would be immediately eligible for parole under House Bill 4160.



JON SIESLING

In 2003, 17-year-old Jon Siesling brutally killed his mother and two younger sisters, 15-year-old Katelin and 6-year-old Leah at their home in Walker. Siesling hit his mother in the head with a baseball bat and slit her throat. He did the same to Katelin. He then waited for his younger sister, who was playing in the snow, to come inside before slitting her throat and placing her in bed.

Siesling was convicted on three counts of first-degree murder and received a mandatory sentence of life without parole sentence. In April 2023, as part of his *Miller* resentencing, the trial court announced Siesling would be resentenced to a term of years at his resentencing on June 8. His new minimum sentence will be somewhere from 25 years to 40 years.

Siesling, now 37 years old, would be immediately eligible for parole under House Bill 4160.