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RE: Warren, Glenn; CDCR # G17173

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This letter is submitted to oppose the early release of inmate Glenn Warren, CDC# G17173. Inmate Warren is currently serving 14 years 4 months after receiving the benefit of a reduction of sentence from 25 years to life sentence in accordance with Proposition 36. His current commitment is based on the conviction after jury trial for violating Vehicle Code section 10851, auto theft, with enhancements under 666.5 for having repeatedly violated that code section, Penal Code section 496d(a), possession of a stolen vehicle, Vehicle Code section 2800.2(a), evading an officer with wilful and wanton disregard for the safety of others, and Penal Code section 466, possession of burglary tools.

Inmate Warren's case comes before you because his committing offense is considered, under the law, to be "non-violent." While technically it does not fall under California's Three Strikes statute as "violent," in actuality, the egregiousness and depravity of his selfish act of driving a car he knew to be stolen in an incredibly reckless manner for the sole purpose of evading apprehension by law enforcement and jeopardizing the safety of the community should be seen as such. On June 17, 2007, at approximately 5:07 pm, a deputy observed Inmate Warren driving a truck in a residential neighborhood. As the deputy followed, Inmate Warren accelerated, running a stop sign as the deputy turned on his overhead lights initiating a pursuit. Inmate Warren continued to evade, running another stop sign, driving on the wrong side of the road at 40 miles per hour before jumping from the moving truck, allowing it to collide with a parked truck at a residence. Inmate Warren then tried to flee on foot but was apprehended. His spontaneous statements revealed his selfish and criminal motive when he yelled, "I'm fucked man, I'm going away for life! I'm fucked! The truck is stolen man, some brought it over earlier and told me it was stolen. I knew I shouldn't have been driving it. I'm on parole man, I'm a third striker and I'm done."

A review of Glenn Warren's criminal history reveals a pattern of criminal conduct and a propensity for crime dating back to 1983. Less than one year after receiving diversion for a drug offense, he committed his first strike offense, Residential Burglary, which he originally received probation for but ultimately received 16 months state prison in 1987 after he committed two additional separate residential burglaries in 1986, one in which officers confronted him at the victim's residence. Fortunately it was law enforcement and not the victim who found him in the house. Since 1983, the inmate's antisocial behavior has not only increased in severity but also in callousness. Most strikingly, Inmate Warren has not been discharged from parole since his first commitment in 1987. He has continued to commit crimes while being released on parole (see attached.). The inmate's pattern for committing serious offenses is precisely the reason he continues to pose an unreasonable danger to society and is not an appropriate candidate for early parole.

After being sent to prison in 1987 on the three residential burglaries, Inmate Warren began stealing cars. He was convicted of Vehicle Code section 10851 in 1991 and 1993, receiving separate State Prison commitments for both convictions. In 1994 Inmate Warren was convicted of Vehicle Code section 2800.2 where he was again driving a stolen car when he evaded officers. Strikingly similar to the current commitment, Inmate Warren fled from pursuing officers and bailed out of a moving car to jump into a passing car to elude officers. He fled from officers again on foot when they relocated him. For this conviction he received 56 months State Prison. Upon his release in 1998, he was arrested and convicted of Health and Safety Code section 11377(a) receiving 6 years State Prison. In 2006 he was convicted of misdemeanor violations of Vehicle Code section 23152(a), driving under the influence, and Health and Safety Codes section 11550, being under the influence of a controlled substance. In 2008, the inmate was engaged in a physical fight while in custody.

The utter indifference for human life that he showed during the commission of these crimes represents the exact reason why he is unsuitable for early release. During the trial on his most recent conviction, he presented evidence that he was under the influence at the time of the crime. He continues to show a complete disregard for property and for the safety of others by breaking into houses, fleeing officers in a reckless manner, jumping from moving vehicles and driving under the influence. It is a matter of time before he will reoffend in the same manner if released. His inability to control his criminal behavior and drug use is precisely the reason he is incarcerated today.

Inmate Warren is not an appropriate candidate for early parole and should serve his full prison term. His history has proven that his early release would place the citizens of California in immediate danger. He has consistently demonstrated for nearly 30 years that he cannot conform to the law whether he is in a supervised environment such as Prison or County Jail custody or on supervised parole. In the interests of justice and public safety, the Sacramento County District Attorney's Office strongly opposes Inmate Warren's early release.

Respectfully,

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