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Non-Violent Parole Review Process
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Re: Larry Williams CDC # G61205 Court Docket: 19FE005555

Inmate Williams, once again comes before the Board seeking early release for his latest in a lifetime of crime. As demonstrated below, Inmate Williams has engaged in firearms-related crimes for the entirety of his adult life, with no indication that he will cease. Inmate Williams' conduct presents a clear danger to society. As such, the Board should deny Inmate Williams early parole just as it did in June of 2016.

As documented in his 2016 request for early release from a burglary charge, Inmate Williams has a lengthy criminal record. [REDACTED]

In July of 1994, Inmate Williams was convicted of shooting a female victim in the chest, back and elbow over a \$5.00 illegal narcotics transaction. The victim was hospitalized for twenty-two days and endured multiple surgeries. Inmate Williams was sentenced to 11 years in state prison.

In 2007, Inmate Williams was sentenced to 13 years state prison for a burglary. In that case, Inmate Williams engaged in a brutal in-home attack of an individual under the guise of a marijuana transaction. Once inside, Inmate Williams put a gun to the victim's head, while Inmate Williams' associate kicked and beat the victim. Inmate Williams then handcuffed the victim and placed a cloth over his eyes and mouth, demanding that the victim provide him with money and property. Inmate Williams eventually left by stealing the victim's car. Inmate Williams used the victim's ATM card and stole additional money. Inmate Williams was eventually apprehended in Oregon.

As to the above case, Inmate Williams petitioned the Board for early release consideration, presumably with the position that he would discontinue his criminal conduct and no longer pose a risk to society. That early release was opposed by the Sacramento DA's Office in a March 16,

2016 letter. The Board, correctly determined that Inmate Williams presented aggravating circumstances and denied his early release on April 27, 2016.

Upon his eventual release, Inmate Williams predictably continued his criminal conduct. On March 26, 2019, officers executed a search warrant at his place of residence. There officers found a non-serialized AR-15 rifle with a 30-round (high capacity) magazine, a .40 caliber Glock handgun with a drum-magazine (high-capacity), and a 9mm handgun. Non-serialized firearms (“Ghost Guns”) are in high demand by the criminal element because they cannot be traced to a particular suspect. These assault-style, high-velocity/high-capacity firearms are even more so. A handgun with a drum magazine, capable of both concealment and discharging 50+ rounds are used for criminal purposes. When confronted with the warrant, Inmate Williams fled the scene and was apprehended after a short chase. The combination of his lifetime of violent use of firearms and being armed with these types of weapons, there can be no doubt that Inmate Williams presents an unreasonable risk to society.

As we are given 30 days to respond, and we are not provided with any disciplinary history or any other information aside from the one-page notice of parole review, I cannot comment on inmate Williams’ prison conduct. However, Inmate Williams has been sentenced to prison for more years that he’s been an adult. He continues to engage in dangerous criminal conduct with guns and with no indication of quitting. If past performance is any indication of future performance, there is no doubt that Inmate Williams will continue to pose an unreasonable risk to society. It is for that reason, that the Board should, like it did in 2016, deny Inmate Williams early parole.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Mark Ott', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

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