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Non-Violent Parole Review Process
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RE: Anthony Ray Robinson
CDCR No. AW3121
Court Docket No. 12F07766

Board of Parole Hearing Members,

I am writing to state my continued opposition to the parole of Inmate Anthony Robinson. As noted by the Deputy Commissioner who reviewed Inmate Robinson's 2021 parole application, he poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community and should not be released.

For evidence of the risk to public safety posed by this inmate, look no further than his current offense, where he intentionally slammed into the two male victims and their dog at high speed with his SUV because one of them insulted his wife at work. One of the victims was able to avoid being hit by the oncoming SUV, but the other victim was hit by the SUV at high speed and driven through a glass wall. Based on the statements from several independent witnesses, it is clear someone could have been killed if the victims had been standing in front of the wall of the building as opposed to the glass window that gave way upon impact. As it was, at least one of the victims sustained significant injuries that required hospitalization. One of the victim's dog was also injured as well.

This is not an isolated incident of violence for Inmate Robinson. In fact, his penchant for violence spans several decades and began in 1987, when he was convicted of assault with a firearm after being initially charged with murder. Shortly after he was released, he was again arrested for murder and was ultimately convicted of voluntary manslaughter with use of a deadly weapon. In short, he has been involved in the deaths of at least two human beings and could easily have been responsible for two more in the current case.

Despite Inmate Robinson's violent actions in this case and his prior violent convictions, which made him eligible for a life sentence under the three strikes law, he was ultimately permitted to plead prior to trial to a determinate sentence. When that decision was made, it was with the understanding that he would serve a lengthy prison term in lieu of the life sentence he would have received after trial. Although Proposition 57 technically deemed Inmate Robinson a "non-violent" offender, it is clear his conduct in this case falls well outside the spirit of that legislation and his early release would be contrary to public safety.

In terms of Inmate Robinson's prison conduct, I cannot comment on his behavior due to the short notice we are provided for our response. However, from the record that is available, including the indication in prior decisions that he has committed violence while in prison and has made no effort to rehabilitate, it is clear Inmate Robinson should not be released as he poses a significant and unreasonable risk to the community.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Matthew Moore", with some scribbles and overlapping strokes.

Matthew Moore
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