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Non Violent Parole Review Process  
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**Re: Robert Price**  
**CDCR No. BP1868**  
**Docket Nos. 20FE001945, 20FE002590**

At just forty-eight years old, and twenty-two felony convictions, Inmate Price has earned the title of “career criminal.” He has been sentenced to prison twenty times. Despite numerous efforts to rehabilitate Inmate Price, he has disregarded all resources and opportunities given to him, and continued to put the community at risk of felony theft, guns, drugs, and violence. The circumstances surrounding his current conviction, coupled with his prior criminal record, shows that he poses an unreasonable risk to the community.

His committing offenses are just the latest installment on a lengthy resume. From December 19, 2019 to January 29, 2020, Inmate Robert Price and his nephew, who was also his co-defendant, Scott Price, wreaked havoc on Sacramento businesses. Inmate Price's actions resulted in the filing of two felony complaints which detailed five counts of burglary in the second degree and one count of felony vehicle theft.

Inmate Robert Price targeted small markets and liquor stores for lottery tickets. He, often with an accomplice (sometimes with Scott Price) pried open doors with crowbars while the businesses were closed, or broke glass to enter. On one occasion, Inmate Price was seen with another unidentified suspect ramming the front door of a business with a stolen vehicle to gain access. After stealing hundreds of lottery tickets, Inmate Price then cashed the lottery tickets at other locations for money.

The damage to at least six businesses was extensive. This damage, coupled with the fact that Inmate Price often used a crowbar, gave the District Attorney's Office great concern that he would use the crowbar as a weapon if confronted by a shop owner/employee or law enforcement.

His committing offenses are predictable considering his history, which clearly shows that he has never learned from his mistakes, disregards his probation commitments, and shows no signs of rehabilitation. When he committed the above offense, he was on parole for two separate cases of burglary in the second degree from 2016, where he was sentenced to seven years in prison. He was released early only to engage in the exact same behavior. It would be insanity to think there would be a different outcome if Inmate Price were released early.

Most concerning out of all of Inmate Price's prior convictions is his prior strike offense, which is from 2006 for violation of Penal Code section 245(c), felony assault on a law enforcement officer. It is bad enough that Inmate Price is a career criminal who constantly takes advantage of citizens in our community, but the fact that he has the capacity for extreme violence takes him to a different level.

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 Price's prison conduct. However, from the record that is available it is clear that Inmate Price should not be released as he poses a significant, unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Andrea Morris". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

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