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RE: Aguilar, Eileen Mary, CDC# WF1199

Board of Parole Members,

On the afternoon of June 13, 2013, Inmate Aguilar arrived at her ex-boyfriend's home in a fit of rage. Her actions on this afternoon began with her slamming into the Victim's parked car, but the attack on the Victim herself would prove to be substantially worse. When the Victim opened the front door to see what was going on Inmate Aguilar viciously attacked her. Inmate Aguilar punched the Victim repeatedly, and proceeded to slash her face with a box cutter. This Victim was fortunate to escape with only cuts and bruises, unlike Inmate Aguilar's prior victim.

Inmate Aguilar's case comes before you because her committing offense is considered, under the law, to be "non-violent." Technically, her crime is not considered "violent" under California's three strikes law. Yet this offense, in actuality, could be described as nothing but violent.

Inmate Aguilar's criminal history demonstrates a history of violence, and contains a prior offense of almost exactly the same nature. This is not Inmate Aguilar's first violent felony and based on her inability to control her anger and willingness to use a box cutter in a fight, it certainly will not be her last. Perhaps a deeper look into her past will illustrate just how dangerous Inmate Aguilar is:

On October 6, 2004, Inmate Aguilar and some of her friends met with M [REDACTED], Inmate Aguilar's first unwitting victim, to discuss and resolve their differences. The evidence shows that Inmate Aguilar and this Victim were actually friends prior to this incident, but that made no difference when she was overcome by her anger. What began as a conversation turned into a brutal attack when Inmate Aguilar hit M [REDACTED] in the face between fifteen and twenty times, and sliced her face with a box cutter.

M [REDACTED] was taken to the hospital where she had to receive stitches in eight separate places on her face and body. She received permanent scarring and nerve damage, not to mention much suffering and emotional trauma. While in jail following her arrest, Inmate Aguilar showed little to no remorse for her cruel act against a young woman she claimed was her friend. Inmate Aguilar later wrote M [REDACTED] a letter to apologize for her violent outburst, however, in light of her most recent offense it is clear she has learned little about controlling her anger.

While most would view this experience as a wake-up call, and seek to control their temper, Inmate Aguilar clearly returned to her old ways when she committed substantially the same offense in 2013, down to her use of the very same weapon. Inmate Aguilar is evidently unable to control her anger, and it makes her prone to violent outbursts. Those who have fallen victim to Inmate Aguilar's dangerous and impulsive tendencies have already suffered at her hand, but others can still be spared. Inmate Aguilar is a poor candidate for early release. In the interest of justice and public safety, the Sacramento District Attorney's Office strongly opposes Inmate Aguilar's early release.



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