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Non Violent Parole Review Process  
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RE: **Ornelas, Georgina** CDC # **WF6990** Sacramento Superior Court case **16FE023289**

Inmate Ornelas is a well established violent felon who should not be paroled. The circumstances surrounding her current conviction and her prior criminal record show that she poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Even though she has a lengthy criminal record that goes back to 2001, just since 2014, she has been sentenced to prison for 4 different felonies and has done nothing to change her continued criminal behavior. Allowing her to be released early from prison would only further reward the escalation of her criminal conduct.

In December of 2016, Mr. R [REDACTED] was enjoying dinner at a local restaurant. When he finished eating, he went outside and realized that his car had been stolen. Three days later, Inmate Ornelas was shoplifting from a local store in Sacramento and used Mr. R [REDACTED]'s stolen car to try and escape from that store. When officers were finally able to pull her over, Inmate Ornelas tried to lie to officers and claimed that she bought the stolen vehicle six months prior at a police auction. Inside the stolen car, officers found mail belonging to the owner of the car and the items that Inmate Ornelas had shoplifted earlier. She was driving this stolen car less than two months after she was paroled for the exact same crime. Clearly, Inmate Ornelas is not concerned with bettering herself and reforming her ways. Time and time again, she has proven that she will not learn from her past crimes or their punishments.

Inmate Ornelas has been committing various crimes consistently since 2001. After a series of misdemeanor theft convictions, she committed and was convicted of a first-degree residential burglary, along with felony car theft and forgery which she eventually went to prison for. When released from prison, after numerous parole violations and various misdemeanor convictions for everything from possession of drugs, to domestic violence and other theft related crimes, she was again sent to prison for felony receipt of stolen property and car theft in 2014. Shortly after being released from prison in that matter is when she was arrested for her current state prison commitment. Over the last 17 years, when Inmate Ornelas is not in jail or prison custody, she has not been able to go a single full year without a new conviction or parole violation.

Inmate Ornelas has made certain life choices that have put the public at risk. All of these factors were taken into consideration when Inmate Ornelas was allowed the opportunity to resolve her

current case with a guilty plea and a prison sentence far lower than her maximum exposure. Releasing her early would only further serve to put the public at great risk and reward her bad behavior.

As we are given a short period 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 Ornelas's prison conduct. However, from the record that is available, it is clear that Inmate Ornelas should not be released as she poses a significant and unreasonable risk of violence to the community. Parole should be denied.

Respectfully,



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