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RE: Shobal Esau Barksdale; CDC # A15020

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On December 21, 2013 the police were dispatched to an apartment complex in Elk Grove after a caller reported observing a distressed pregnant female being dragged into an apartment by a [REDACTED] male adult [REDACTED]. When the officers arrived on scene they were directed to Apartment #14. After several knocks at the door, a pregnant female, [REDACTED] answered the door. When officers searched the apartment they located inmate Barksdale hiding in a bedroom closet. Officers searched the closet where inmate Barksdale was found hiding and they located a **30 round, black Pro Mag brand magazine**. Inmate Barksdale later admitted to placing the high capacity magazine in the closet two days prior because he "was holding it for his partner who had a normal-size clip and did not want to have the extra-long one." Barksdale then told the officers that he knew it was illegal in California to possess more than a 10 round clip and that he knew that he wasn't allowed to possess ammunition.

Inmate Barksdale has previously admitted to being a G-Mobb gang member, which is one of the most notorious and long standing violent criminal street gangs in Sacramento. While he was in custody awaiting trial on his committing offense he accumulated an extremely high number of jail write ups. Per his probation report that was done for his committing offense, while in custody he has been found in possession of contraband, pornographic pictures, failed to rise on multiple occasions upon instruction, has been found in possession of extra food and/or medication, and has even been caught sneaking into other inmate cells. More importantly, when Barksdale was told that he would be separated from his cellmate due to a high number of disciplinary problems, he told jail staff if the was separated from his cellmate *he would assault whichever cellmate was given to him*. Due to all of the problems that inmate Barksdale caused during his incarceration at the Sacramento County Jail he had to be placed in administration segregation.

These are the words and the behavior of the man that is being considered for early release. Not only has his behavior given us an indicator of how he will behave if he is released early from custody but his prior performance on probation and parole has been dismal at best. At the time of his committing offense, inmate Barksdale had most recently been released from custody for his 4th parole revocation since he was released on parole in July of 2012. So between July of 2012 and his committing offense in December of 2013 inmate Barksdale had accumulated 4 separate parole violations. The violations ranged from providing false information to officers, possession of ammunition, traffic violations, and theft. Of significance, in February of 2013 inmate Barksdale was present in a residence [REDACTED] when officers searched and located 26 rounds of ammunition in a rubber bin with men's clothing.

The inmate's prior strike offense was for a burglary that occurred in 2010. In that case, the victim's apartment was completely ransacked after she left at 6:30 in the morning to go to work. The

victim was residing in her apartment with her two children at the time that it was burglarized. During the burglary multiple televisions and other electronic equipment were stolen. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Although I have not had an opportunity to review his prison 'C' file to determine whether or not he has taken advantage of any programs in prison, I would bet that his behavior has been consistent with the pattern we have seen throughout his recent parole grant and recent incarceration at the Sacramento county jail. The inmate has shown an absolute inability to be committed to any type of supervision by law enforcement. Not only has he shown a complete lack of ability to program properly but he has shown an utter disregard for any type of authority or rules designed to keep him and other inmates safe while being housed at the county jail. Inmate Barksdale should never be the type of inmate that is granted early release into our community we could not even guarantee the safety of other people when he was being supervised 24 hours a day by law enforcement while in custody. This inmate has been committed to a committing crimes and violating any type of supervision he has been placed on. Keeping this inmate in prison is the only way to safeguard the community and thus inmate Barksdale should be denied early release at this time.

Respectfully,

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