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RE: DOVE, ALISA DENICE CDC WF3970

Dear Board of Parole Hearings,

Thank you for the opportunity to address the Board regarding the administrative review of inmate Dove, and her suitability for parole. Based upon her criminal history and the facts of her recent cases, the inmate poses an unreasonable risk of violence to the community and should not be considered for parole. Inmate Dove was sentenced to a CDCR commitment of 10 years after being convicted of: felony violations of Penal Code section 368, Theft from an Elder; section 530.5, Identity Theft; section 487, Grand Theft; section 470, forgery; and dissuading a witness under section 136.1. In addition, the court found that the defendant had suffered two prior "strike" convictions, served prior prison terms, and was out on bail at the time of the offense. Inmate Dove has served 3 and ½ years on her ten year sentence

The facts of the committing offense are as follows. In Yolo County case 14-1278, Inmate Dove obtained a friend's debit card. After her friend entered an alcohol rehabilitation facility, Inmate Dove took the debit card and used it numerous times at Cache Creek Casino as well as other places. It was not until the friend's daughter realized that his account had been drained of over \$2500 that the crime was discovered. Inmate Dove initially denied being in possession of the debit card, however, a search of her home revealed that it was found in her nightstand.

After being released on bail over the People's objection, Inmate Dove waited less than one week to continue her crimes. Once she was released, she visited her 93

year old neighbor, E.T, under the auspices of assisting him with day to day tasks. In reality, Inmate Dove was again looking to take advantage of someone. Specifically, Inmate Dove stole E.T's checkbook. She began writing herself checks and cashing them at a check cashing store. She did this no less than 11 times, completely draining E.T's bank account of \$4600.

Once the theft had been discovered, police quickly arrested Inmate Dove and booked her in the Yolo County Jail. From jail, she called E.T on multiple occasions, begging and pleading with him to lie to the police and claim that this was a giant misunderstanding. She offered to pay him back as long as he would go and get the charges dropped. E.T, confused and unaware of how the criminal process worked, went to the police and attempted to get the charges dropped as Inmate Dove wanted. However, the police officer quickly realized he had been put up to this by Inmate Dove and got E.T. to admit that was the case.

While Inmate Dove was working diligently to steal E.T's savings, she continued to work at defrauding as many people as possible. During her time out of custody, Inmate Dove was living in a house in which the lender had instituted foreclosure proceedings but not yet evicted Inmate Dove. As such, Inmate Dove was not allowed to rent or otherwise encumber the residence, as it belonged to the bank. This fact did not stop Inmate Dove from attempting to steal more money from vulnerable victims.

M.V. and A.C. were in a bind as the house they had been rented was being condemned. As such, they needed to move quickly. They looked and found Inmate Dove's house being advertised for rent and contacted the rental agent "Kim". M.V. and A.C. and their daughter went to the house and met with individuals, did a walkthrough and paid \$1300 as a deposit. The victims were supposed to meet with "Kim" again to give her an additional \$1000 on the night they met with the police.

During a pretext phone call with the daughter and "Kim", officers listened as "Kim" was insisting that the additional \$1000 be wired to her or put on a pre-paid debit card. "Kim" was attempting to avoid an in person meeting, however, one was set up that night.

At the meeting, officers saw an SUV pull into the parking lot and Inmate Dove was a passenger. Inmate Dove gave a false name to the police during the initial encounter, and the driver of the car indicated that there was only one phone in the car, which was provided to the officer. Knowing that Inmate Dove lived at the property that was at issue, the officer called "Kim" and heard a second phone ring in the car. The phone was on Inmate Dove's person, who eventually admitted her real identity. Further, the officer found rental agreements signed under the name "Kim Matthews" in the SUV.

After being arrested, officers looked through Inmate Dove's cell phone and found a series of text messages between her and the victims where she was holding herself out as Kim Matthews, the supposed rightful owner of the residence, and attempting to rent out the home for which she had no authority.

While Inmate Dove's conduct in this case is not violent, she clearly poses an unreasonable risk of continued criminality upon her release. After being convicted of defrauding a series of vulnerable victims of almost \$8500, Inmate Dove attempted to commit a fraud upon the court. Specifically, while in custody awaiting sentencing, she called no less than two friends who were out of custody. Inmate Dove, in an attempt to get probation, offered to pay her friends \$10 per reference letter they were able to write, so long as the names were changed. She went so far as to ask her friends to change the handwriting to make it look as different people were writing them, dictated certain wording she wanted to see, and asked that at least one letter make it appear as if Inmate Dove had a job waiting for her upon her release.

Inmate Dove's criminal conduct demonstrates the unreasonable risk of criminality to the community and her inability to follow directives of any conditions upon which he is released. The following is a list of the inmate's adult convictions, violation of probation, and violations of parole.

1. On November 8, 1994, she was arrested for violations of Health and Safety Code §§ 1137.1 and 11173 for writing forged prescriptions in Yolo County. She was initially placed in Diversion, failed that, was placed in the California Rehabilitation Center, failed that, and was eventually sentenced to prison
2. On May 3, 1995, she was arrested for violations of Health and Safety Code §§ 1137.1 and 11173 in Solano County. On November 29, 1995, she was convicted of Health and Safety Code § 11368.
3. On September 11, 1996, she was arrested for a series of residential burglaries. It was discovered that Inmate Dove would go around to elderly victims' homes, posing as a medical student, nurse, or a graduate student. During these times, Inmate Dove would gain the confidence of her victims, falsely state that she was there to do a study on their medication usage, and ask to inventory their medication. In reality, she would steal the medication. To make matters worse, during many of these burglaries, she would bring her young children and use them to distract her victims. Inmate Dove was ultimately convicted of two counts of Penal Code § 459 in the First Degree as well as Health and Safety Code § 11350(a). She was initially convicted on February 5, 1997 and sent to the California Rehabilitation Center, but after failing that, she was sentenced to prison.
4. On October 11, 1996, the defendant was charged with another violation of Health and Safety Code § 11173 for writing false prescriptions. She was ultimately convicted of his offense on February 5, 1997.
5. On March 2, 1999, the defendant was once again arrested for a violation of Health and Safety Code § 1137.1. She was convicted on August 30, 1999 and once again sentenced to prison for 7 years 4 months.
6. On October 17, 2008, she was arrested for a violation of Penal Code § 476. She was convicted and sentenced to 3 years prison.

According to her Department of Justice criminal history record, inmate Dove has repeatedly violated the law for the last 23 years. Among those adult convictions inmate

Dove has repeatedly shown a willingness to victimize those who are the least likely to speak up for themselves. She manipulates those around her, gains their trust, and as soon as she is able, violates that trust and puts their financial future in jeopardy.

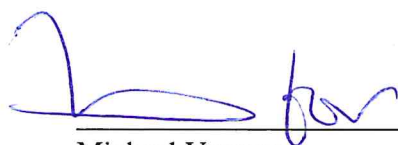
Admittedly, Inmate Dove does not have a history of violence. To say that because of that, she does not pose a risk to the community ignores almost every other fact about her. During her brief periods of freedom, Inmate Dove has shown an eagerness to victimize her friends, neighbors, and the vulnerable, showing no regard for them or their financial well being. Indeed, two of her most recent crimes were committed within days of her being released on bail from the first offense.

Even after being arrested, Inmate Dove is not content to change her ways. Rather, she tries to further manipulate her victims into getting her out of trouble. Worse, even after being convicted, she still attempts to manipulate, lie and cheat her way into getting what she wants. In ten years of prosecuting cases, I have never seen a case in which the defendant is asking friends to prepare fraudulent character letters in an effort to influence the probation department, the People and the court. At no time during the pendency of her most recent cases has Inmate Dove shown herself to be something else than a con woman, willing to lie, persuade and obfuscate her way to try and avoid the consequences for her illegal acts.

Finally, we do not have access to the inmate Dove's central file so I can not comment on his institutional behavior during his current commitment. Inmate Dove's prior pattern of criminal behavior is indicative of someone who is simply not willing to comply with terms of supervision and demonstrative of an individual that lacks respect for the law. Her criminal history and facts of the current case are evidence that the inmate poses a clear and unreasonable risk of criminality to the community if released. Inmate Dove is a danger to society and should not be granted parole.

Thank you for your time in considering our opposition to his parole. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,



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