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Luis Corona Gonsalez 22CR00919	02/06/2024	PC § 245(a)(4) Assault With Force Likely to Cause GBI PC § 243(d) Battery with GBI PC § 12022.1 X 2 Offense While on Bail/O.R. PC § 29800(a)(1) Felon in Possession of Firearm		120 mos.	06/12/2026	08/31/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Corona Gonzalez, Luis, BX1304: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u> The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's (IP) current commitment offenses aggravate the IP's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The IP was sentenced to a total term of 10 years on the current commitment offenses. The commitment offenses are PC 243(d) Battery with Serious Bodily Injury (4 years), PC 29800(A)(1) Felon/Addict Possession of Firearm (8 months), PC 1320(b) Felony Failure to Appear (8 months), PC 69 Obstructing/Resisting Executive Officer (8 months), PC 245(A)(4) Assault with Force Likely to Produce GBI (stayed) with two enhancements of PC 12021.1 Offense Committed While Released on Bail (2 years each) (convicted on 11/13/23). The facts of the current offenses are On 4/11/22, IP, a previously convicted felon, was found to be in possession of shotgun. The shotgun was located under IP's mattress. The IP admitted to using methamphetamine five days prior to this incident. On 8/4/22, IP failed to appear in Mendocino County Superior Court on the charge of PC 29800(A)(1) Felon/Addict Possession of Firearm.
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						On 8/19/22, during a stop of IP and arrest for a felony warrant, IP resisted arrest. The deputy used reasonable force to overcome the IP's resistance. The IP threatened to kill the deputy and the deputy's family and attempted to spit on the deputy. On 5/17/23, while incarcerated, the IP hit another incarcerated person in the head several times with closed fist punches. The IP continued to assault the other IP by punching him in the face. The other incarcerated person sustained injuries including being lightheaded and dizzy and needing a neck brace due to pain in the back of his head. The other incarcerated person also sustained blurry vision in his left eye due to the assault. There was one victim who suffered physical injury (the assaulted incarcerated person) and several victims who suffered threat of physical injury - the deputy and his family. Therefore, the Current Commitment Offense is found to be an aggravating risk factor in the case. Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record The prior criminal history began in 2005 and continued until the commitment offenses in 2023. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The IP has the following adult criminal convictions: Felonies: PC 12020(A) Possess/MFG/Sell Dangerous Weapon (2005) PC 69 Obstructing/Resisting Executive Officer (7/13/2012; 16 days jail) 8 USC 1326 Illeg Re-Entry US (2012; removed to Mexico on 7/16/12) It is also noted that the IP has misdemeanor convictions that involve violence/threats of violence including: PC 422 Threaten Crime with Intent to Terrorize/Criminal Threats (1999)
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						PC 245(a)(1) Force/ADW not Firearm: GBI Likely (2005) The circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record that mitigate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity are: The IP has not been convicted of a violent felony as defined in subdivision (c) of section 667.5 of the Penal Code in the past 15 years. Analysis: When balancing the aggravating and mitigating circumstances, they show that the circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record aggravate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity because , even though IP was free from incarceration for a misdemeanor conviction involving physical injury to a victim or a felony conviction for five years or more prior to IP's current convictions, IP continues in a pattern of assaultive behavior, which evidences IP's continued inability to follow the rules and norms of society. Furthermore, the IP's commission of yet more assaultive criminal offenses reflects an ongoing pattern of criminal behavior undeterred by repeated custodial sanctions, and is reflective of a current risk, which is not mitigated by the IP's lack of a violent PC 667.5 felony conviction within the past 15 years. Therefore, the prior criminal history is an aggravating risk factor in the case. <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> The IP was received into the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on the current commitment offenses on February 26, 2024, a period of approximately two years six months. The IP has been involved in the following activities: Serious RVRs: Refusal to work – 06/05/25 Vocational Assignments: None
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						Educational Assignments: Adult Basic Education – 200 hrs Work Assignments: Porter – 400 hrs Self-help and Rehabilitative Programming: None Analysis: When balancing the aggravating and mitigating circumstances, they show that the Institutional Adjustment aggravates the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity because IP has thus far shown that IP has not positively rehabilitated. IP has not meaningfully participated in rehabilitative or self-help programming to address the circumstances that contributed to IP's criminal behavior so that the public can be reasonably assured that the IP will not return to the community with the same criminal mentality. Moreover, IP has not successfully participated in vocational, educational, or work assignments for a sustained period of time in order to better IP. <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u> There were no responses to Legal Notices. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of the circumstances, including the passage of time, the IP's age (56), and any physical and/or cognitive limitations, the factors aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. As there are no mitigating circumstances present in this matter, IP is inherently a current, unreasonable risk of violence or current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community at this time.
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						Great weight is given to the facts that the commitment offenses involved violence, threats of violence, and injury to victim as this evidences incarcerated person's violence. Great weight is given to the facts that IP's prior criminal record includes violence/threats of violence and that IP's prior criminal record along with the commitment offenses evidences a pattern of assaultive behavior, as this also demonstrates IP's violence. Great weight is given to the fact that IP has not meaningfully participated in rehabilitative or self-help programming, vocational, educational, or work assignments while incarcerated as this shows that incarcerated person has not addressed the circumstances that contributed to IP's criminal behavior. This further evidences that IP has not worked on improving IP so that the public can be reasonably assured that IP will not return to the community with the same criminal mentality to be a detriment to society rather than a law-abiding and contributing citizen. This violence in conjunction with IP's continued inability to follow the rules and norms of society and the fact that IP has not meaningfully participated in rehabilitative or self-help programming to address the circumstances that contributed to IP's criminal behavior makes incarcerated person a current, unreasonable risk of violence or current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity. The IP is denied for release. <i>Kyros Chakur</i>
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Jesus Anthony Herrera 23CR00761	11/14/2023	PC § 594(B)(1) X 3 Vandalism PC § 12022(b)(1) Use of Deadly Weapon PC § 1170.12 Prior Strike Allegation		92 mos.	06/12/2026	08/04/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Herrera, Jesus, CB0595: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u> The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's current commitment offenses aggravate the Incarcerated Person's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person was sentenced to a total term of 7 years, 8 months on the current commitment offenses. The commitment offenses are: PC 594(b)(1)/PC 12022(b)(1) (vandalism/personal use of dangerous weapon) (case #23CR00761) (conviction date: 10/24/2024) (offense date: 3/06/2023) PC 594(b)(1) (vandalism) (two counts) (case #23CR00761) (conviction date: 10/24/2024) (offense date: 03/28/2023) The facts of the current offenses are on 3/28/2023 the Incarcerated Person (IP) was under the influence of methamphetamine and broke into three vehicles that were in a parking lot. When the IP was arrested, the IP resisted, had to be forced to the ground, and had to be placed into a restraint system for safety reasons. On 3/6/2024, the IP had kicked open a door and entered a residence. The police had received numerous calls from neighbors in the area that had reported that the IP had also entered their residence without consent. Responding officers found the IP to be under the influence. A victim reported specifically that the
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						IP used a splitting maul to break down the door of their residence while the victim was inside. The IP entered the homes of three other victims using the splitting maul while those victims were inside the residence. After careful review and consideration of the aggravating and mitigating circumstances in all of the current crimes, there are aggravating circumstances in the case and the following circumstances makes this an aggravating factor in the case: The Incarcerated Person personally used a deadly weapon -a splitting maul. There were one or more victims who suffered a threat of physical injury because the IP used a splitting maul to break down the doors of the victims' residences while the victims were present. The victims could have been harmed because they were present when the IP used a splitting maul to enter their residence without their consent. Therefore, the Current Commitment Offense is found to be an aggravating risk factor in the case. <u>Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record</u> The prior criminal history began in 2006 and continued until the commitment offenses in 2024. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person has the following adult criminal convictions: 2006 - PC 243(e)(1) (misdemeanor battery on spouse) 2008 - PC 245(a)(1) (misdemeanor assault with weapon) 2008 - PC 422 (misdemeanor criminal threats) 2010 - VC 23152(b) (misdemeanor DUI) 2012 - PC 273.5(e)(1) (corporal injury to spouse with prior), PC 422 (criminal threat) 2016 - PC 69 (resist executive officer) (released from CDCR on 3/13/2018) 2023 - PC 273.6 (misdemeanor violate restraining order)
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						The circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record that mitigate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity are: The Incarcerated Person has not been convicted of a violent felony as defined in subdivision (c) of section 667.5 of the Penal Code in the past 15 years. The Incarcerated Person was free from incarceration for a misdemeanor conviction involving physical injury to a victim or a felony conviction for five years or more prior to the current convictions. The IP was released in 2018 from CDCR and in 2024 was convicted of the commitment offense. The circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record that aggravate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity are: The Incarcerated Person's prior criminal convictions coupled with their current convictions show a pattern of assaultive behavior. See above prior convictions: they are all assaultive based upon the IP's behavior and the threat of harm to the victims or potential victims in these cases. The commitment offense is assaultive based upon the above analysis. When taken as a whole, a pattern of assaultive behavior exists. <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> Serious RVRs: None Reliable Confidential Memoranda: None Vocational, Educational, and Work Assignments: Vocation Assignments: 08/03/2026 to current Voc Computer & Related Technology (approximately 2 hours participation) 08/07/2025 to 10/08/2025 Voc Computer & Related Technology (approximately 29.25 hours participation) Educational Assignments:
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						None Work Assignments: 12/04/2025 to current Yard Worker (approximately 581 hours participation) 11/26/2025 to 12/03/2025 Satellite Kitch Ck (approximately 30.5 hours participation) 11/15/2025 to 11/25/2025 Yard Worker (approximately 21 hours participation) Self-Help and Rehabilitative Programming: 09/08/2025 to 03/11/2026 CBI - Life Skills Program Cognitive Behavioral Intervention (Program Completed) (approximately 142 hours participation) The Incarcerated Person has not been a participant in the Mental Health Delivery Systems this term of incarceration. <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u> The Board of Parole Hearings received responses to the legal notices regarding the Incarcerated Person's nonviolent review. The following responses were reviewed and considered in this decision: None recently, but there are responses from prior NV reviews in the Incarcerated Person's file that have been reviewed and considered in this decision. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of the circumstances, including the passage of time, the factors aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. At this time, the aggravated commitment offense, aggravated criminal history, and aggravated institutional adjustment indicate that the IP poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community.
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						Substantial weight was placed on the IP's aggravated institutional adjustment because the IP needs to obtain the coping skills in the area of substance abuse. Since reception into CDCR one year and three months ago, the IP only has approximately 142 of CBI Life Skills self-help programming. This is a limited amount of self-help programming for substance abuse and hence the IP is not equipped with sufficient self-help coping skills so that the IP does not resort to threatening behaviors in the future. The IP's critical need for self-help coping skills is also emphasized in light of the IP's pattern of assaultive behavior while in the community. The Incarcerated Person is denied for release. <i>Ashley Allred</i>
Marc Lucas SCTM CRCR 20-35706 16-88190	10/07/2021	PC § 422 X 2 Criminal Threat PC § 667(a)(1) X 2 Prior Serious Felony Conviction PC § 69 Resisting an Officer VC § 2800.2(a) X 2 Evading a Peace Officer PC § 245(c) Assault on a Peace Officer PC § 1170.12 Prior Strike Allegation		240 mos.	06/29/2026	08/18/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Lucas, Marc, BB9576: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u> The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's (IP) current commitment offenses aggravate the Incarcerated Person's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person was sentenced to a total term of 20 years on the current commitment offenses. The commitment offenses are PC 422 Criminal Threat to Cause GBI/Death - two counts (6 years each), PC 597(b) Cruelty to Animals (1 year 4 months), VC 2800.2(a) Felony Evading (1

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						year 4 months), PC 69 Obstructing/Resisting Executive Officer (1 year 4 months) with two enhancements of PC667(a)(1)-Prior Felony Conviction of Serious Offense (5 years each) (convicted on 9/9/2021). The facts of the current offenses are On 8/1/2020, police attempted a traffic stop but IP failed to yield. IP drove recklessly in a willful and wanton disregard for the safety of persons. During the chase, the IP drove recklessly into oncoming traffic, causing other vehicles to pull to the side of the road in order to avoid a potential collision. The IP continued driving at unsafe speeds. The IP finally came to a stop, sat in his vehicle with a rifle, and would not come out peacefully for six hours. The IP stated that he would shoot and kill law enforcement officers. The IP further threatened to ram officers with his vehicle and at one point backed into a patrol vehicle that was occupied by two officers. When the IP exited his vehicle, he stood in his vehicle doorway. When a police dog was deployed to assist in the arrest, the IP violently slammed his vehicle door, closing it on the dog's head. He then doused himself and his vehicle with gasoline and threatened to burn officers and the surrounding forest. The IP continued to threaten to kill officers while he threw a chainsaw at one of them and once again rammed a patrol car. The IP was eventually taken into custody. After careful review and consideration of the aggravating and mitigating circumstances in all of the current crimes, the Current Commitment Offense is found to be an aggravating risk factor in the case. <u>Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record</u> The prior criminal history began in 1994 and continued until the commitment offenses in 2021. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor aggravating the current risk of violence or
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						significant criminal activity. The IP has the following adult criminal convictions: Felonies: PC 422 Criminal Threat to Cause GBI/Death (1997) PC 422 Criminal Threat to Cause GBI/Death (2001) PC 243(c)(1) Battery Emergency Personnel (2015) PC 245(c) ADW not Firearm on PO/Firefighter GBI likely (2016) VC 2800.2(a) Felony Evading (2016) It is also noted that IP has misdemeanor convictions that involve violence/threats of violence including: PC 422 Criminal Threat to Cause GBI/Death (1994) PC 242 Battery (1994) VC 23152(A) DUI Alcohol/Drugs (1995) VC 23152(B) DUI over Legal BAC .08 w/in 10 yrs of Specified Violations (1997) PC 422 Criminal Threat to Cause GBI/Death (1997) PC 422 Criminal Threat to Cause GBI/Death (2001) PC 273.6(A) Violation of Court Order to Prevent Domestic Violence (2006) VC 23152(B) DUI over Legal BAC .08 (2014) <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> The IP was received into the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on the current commitment offenses on February 10, 2022, a period of approximately four years six months. The Incarcerated Person has been involved in the following activities: Serious RVRs: None Vocational and Educational Assignments: None Work Assignments: Taxi driver – 1600 hrs
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						Warehouse worker – 250 hours Self-help and Rehabilitative Programming: Substance Abuse AA – 55 hrs Substance Abuse NA – 32 hrs Physical Health and Wellness – 170 hrs CBI outpatient – 78 hrs CBI lifeskills – 150 hrs CBI aftercare – 17 hrs NLTG life skills – 77 hrs Analysis: When balancing the aggravating and mitigating circumstances, they show that the Institutional Adjustment aggravates the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity because even though IP is commended for some positive rehabilitative efforts, IP has thus far shown that IP has not positively rehabilitated IP. IP has not meaningfully participated in rehabilitative or self-help programming to address the circumstances that contributed to IP's criminal behavior so that the public can be reasonably assured that IP will not return to the community with the same criminal mentality. <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u> The Board of Parole Hearings received responses to the legal notices regarding the IP's nonviolent review. The following responses were reviewed and considered in this decision: No new responses are noted. However, there are responses from prior NV reviews in the IP's file that have been reviewed and considered in this decision. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of the circumstances, including the passage of time, the incarcerated person's age (56), and any physical and/or cognitive limitations, the factors aggravating the current
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						risk of violence or significant criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. Great weight is given to the facts that the commitment offenses involved violence/threats of violence, as this evidences IP's violence. Great weight is given to the facts that IP's prior criminal record includes violence/threats of violence and that IP's prior criminal record along with the commitment offenses evidences a pattern of assaultive behavior, as this also demonstrates IP's violence. Great weight is given to the fact that IP was not free from incarceration for five years prior to the commitment offenses as this demonstrates that IP has not learned how to properly conduct oneself in society within the confines of the law and societal expectations. Great weight is given to the fact that IP has not meaningfully participated in rehabilitative or self-help programming while incarcerated as this shows that IP has not addressed the circumstances that contributed to IP's criminal behavior. This further evidences that IP has not worked on improving IP so that the public can be reasonably assured that IP will not return to the community with the same criminal mentality to be a detriment to society rather than a law-abiding and contributing citizen. This violence in conjunction with IP's continued inability to follow the rules and norms of society and the fact that IP has not meaningfully participated in rehabilitative or self-help programming to address the circumstances that contributed to IP's criminal behavior makes IP a current, unreasonable risk of violence or current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity. The IP is denied for release. <i>Kyros Chakur</i>
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Daniel Caleb Risch 24CR04393	11/06/2024	VC § 10851(a)/666.5 Vehicle Theft w/Prior PC § 1170.12 Prior Strike Allegation		72 mos.	06/22/2026	08/18/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Risch, Daniel, BZ1362: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u> The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's (IP) current commitment offense aggravate the IP's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The IP was sentenced to a total term of six (6) years on the current commitment offense. The commitment offense is: The Incarcerated Person (IP) was convicted on 10/9/2024 and sentenced on 11/6/2024 in the Mendocino County Superior Court as follows: VC 10851(a)/PC 666.5 [Vehicle Theft with Prior(s)] for 3 years doubled to 6 years pursuant to PC 667(b)-(i)/1170.12 [Strike Prior]. The facts of the current offense were obtained from relevant court documents and law enforcement reports: On 5/13/2024, officers responded to a call regarding a suspicious vehicle that was honking and a male subject acting erratic. The caller provided a license plate number that came back as stolen. A responding officer observed the subject vehicle as it passed the officer. As the officer approached the vehicle, the driver (later identified as the IP) sped away at a high rate of speed. A vehicle pursuit ensued during which the IP ran multiple red lights and stop signs, drove into opposite lanes of travel, and drove in residential neighborhoods at speeds up to 100
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						m.p.h. The IP nearly caused a collision when he drove against a traffic signal and nearly collided with a vehicle making a lawful turn. The pursuit ended when the IP crashed into a residence after having struck a concrete retaining wall. The IP refused to comply with officer demands and assisting officers were ultimately able to extricate the IP from the vehicle and place him in handcuffs. The IP was found to be driving with a suspended license. The IP suffered injuries and was transported to a hospital where he was treated. While receiving treatment, the IP was belligerent with staff and made several statements that included apologies for stealing the car, "I'm sorry I ran" and "At least I'm not a molester or anything." The IP was treated for injuries that included two broken feet. The homeowners of the crash site indicated one of them had recently been sitting very close to the location where the vehicle had crashed into their residence and they heard tires screeching and the sound of the collision. Neither of the homeowners were physically injured during the crash. One or more victims suffered physical injury or threat of physical injury and the IP's wanton and reckless driving endangered other motorists, pursuing law enforcement officers, and any persons within proximity of the vehicle driven by the IP. As such, these people, along with the residents of the home in which the IP crashed into, were inherently threatened with imminent physical injury. These are found to be aggravating risk factors. <u>Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record</u> The prior criminal history began in 2003 and continued until the commitment offense in 2024. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The IP has the following adult criminal convictions:
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						2003- HS 11377(a) [Possession of Controlled Substance] 2006- PC 496(a) [Receiving Stolen Property]; PC 4532(d) [Escape/Fail to Return to Custody] 2009- PC 12020(a)(4) [Carrying Concealed Dirk or Dagger] 2011- PC 211 [2nd Robbery] with PC 12022.7(a) enhancement [Infliction of GBI] 2017- PC 242 [Battery] misdemeanor 2017- PC 496d(a) [Receiving/Possession of Stolen Vehicle] 2020- PC 496d(a) [Receiving/Possession of Stolen Vehicle]; PC 664/VC 10851(a) [Attempted Vehicle Theft] 2021- PC 666.5/VC 10851(a) [Vehicle Theft with Prior] Analysis: When balancing the aggravating and mitigating circumstances, they show that the circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record aggravate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity because there are no mitigating circumstances to consider in this case factor analysis. The IP has a statutorily violent offense within the past 15 years; the IP has demonstrated a pattern of assaultive behavior and his property theft convictions reflect an increase in severity; the IP was incarcerated for a felony conviction within five years of his current conviction; and the IP was previously granted early release under this article and returned to state prison with a new conviction. As such, the IP has demonstrated a pattern of assaultive and criminal behavior that has continued unabated despite recent incarceration and rehabilitative attempts. The quick recidivism and continued engagement in criminal behavior despite rehabilitative efforts is highly probative of the current risk to the community. <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> The IP was received into the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on the current commitment
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						offense on December 6, 2024, a period of approximately 1 year, 8 months. The IP has been involved in the following activities: Serious RVRs: None Vocational Assignments: None Educational Assignments: eLearning – 187.5 hrs eLearning – 116 hrs Work Assignments: None Self-help and Rehabilitative Programming: CBI-Outpatient - 98 hours CBI-Life Skills - 126 hours ARC Emotional Intelligence - 16 hours to date ARC CGA - 14 hours to date ARC BPH Prep - 14.5 hours to date Chronos/Certificates include courses within CBI-Outpatient ISUDT: Amity “Thinking For Change” 22 of 25 sessions Amity “Understanding & Reducing Angry Feelings” Amity “Victim Impact Listen & Learn” 11 of 13 sessions The IP has been found guilty of institutional rules violation resulting in physical injury or threat of physical injury or has one or more recent serious institutional Rules Violation Reports since the last admission to prison. The IP has incurred two serious rules violation reports during this commitment. The most recent violation of Behavior which Could Lead To Violence which was reduced from Fighting involved threat of physical injury as the IP and another incarcerated person were observed in a physical altercation. The IP has limited participation in available rehabilitative or self-help programming to address the circumstances that
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						contributed to the criminal behavior. The IP entered this commitment with an elevated risk predicated upon the assaultive and threatening behavior exhibited in the commitment offense. While the IP has laudably engaged in some relevant programming to date, to include completion of CBI-Outpatient and CBI-Life Skills and current ARC assignments, the participation to date is limited in both scope and duration and does not serve to mitigate the elevated risk with which he entered this commitment. The lack of internalization of the programming in which the IP has participated to date is further evidenced by the IP's continued engagement in criminal behavior resulting in two serious rules violations during this commitment. Analysis: When balancing the aggravating and mitigating circumstances, they show that the Institutional Adjustment aggravates the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity because he has continued to engage in assaultive and criminal behavior during this commitment. This, coupled with the limited participation in rehabilitative programming to address the causative factors behind the behavior that led to the commitment offense, are highly probative of the current risk and when considering such risk, outweigh the mitigating circumstance. The IP is encouraged to remain free from further assaultive and illicit behavior and to engage in further rehabilitative programming to address the circumstances that contributed to criminal behavior, and which provide the opportunity to develop enduring coping skills and tools that will assist in avoiding recidivism once released. The IP is also encouraged to participate in work, vocational, and/or further educational assignments. <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u>
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						The Board of Parole Hearings received responses to the legal notices regarding the IP's nonviolent review. The following responses were reviewed and considered in this decision: Daniel Risch (IP) received 7/10/2026 consisting of approximately 30 pages of varied documents. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of the circumstances, including the passage of time, the IP's age of 44, and any physical or cognitive limitations, the factors aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. Based on the current criteria for review, there are no mitigating case factors to consider in the overall case analysis. The current commitment offense is aggravated by the IP's exceptionally callous and assaultive behavior that threatened multiple people. The criminal history is aggravated by engagement in assaultive and criminal behavior that has continued despite multiple (and recent) incarcerations and prior rehabilitative efforts, and by the IP's return to prison after previously been afforded early release. The institutional adjustment is aggravated by engagement in criminal behavior and limited participation in rehabilitative programming. For these reasons, and those articulated above, the IP does currently pose an unreasonable risk of violence, or an unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. The IP is denied for release. <i>Timothy Kelly</i>
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Angela Marie Rivera 22CR03112 23CR01028 21CR02246	01/18/2024	PC § 30305(a)(1) X 2 Unlawful Possession of Ammunition HS § 11351 Possession of a Controlled Substance for Sales PC § 12022.1(b) Offense While on Bail/O.R. HS § 11378 Possession of a Controlled Substance for Sales PC § 530.5(a) X 2 Identity Theft		100 mos.	04/02/2026	05/22/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Rivera, Angela, WH2629: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u> The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's current commitment offenses aggravate the Incarcerated Person's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person was sentenced to a total term of 8 years and 4 months on the current commitment offenses. The commitment offenses are HS11351 Possess Controlled Substance for Sale PC30305(a) Possess Ammunition by Prohibited Person HS11378 Possession Controlled Substance for Sale PC530.5(a) Use ID of Another to Obtain Personal Identifying Information PC530.5(a) Use ID of Another to Obtain Personal Identifying Information PC30305(a) Possess Ammunition by Prohibited Person PC 12022.1 Enhancement All crimes convicted on 11/9/2023 by plea. The facts of the current offenses are included but not limited to the following: On 4/13/2023, the IP was arrested in a residence by the Mendocino Major Crimes Task Force and other law enforcement per a warrant. Upon search of the residence, large sums of illegal substances were located, included but not limited to methamphetamine, cocaine, morphine, fentanyl, multiple digital scales, packing
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						materials, ammunition, US currency, body armor, oxycodone, Adderall, and various commercial quantities of substances. Electronics were also obtained and later revealed information regarding the sales of various controlled substances. Collateral Information and cases also include evidence that the IP was involved in various other crimes involving check/credit fraud, possession of other various illegal substances and ammunition, driving with a suspended license, a collision which may have involved alcohol, various traffic stops, a stolen dog and break in, and admissions to drug use such as marijuana and meth. The IP pleads to the current crimes, dismissing other charges with a Harvey waiver. Based on the totality of the facts concerning the plea, there is evidence that the IP drove a vehicle under the influence. See 1/5/2022 BAC of .112% and self-admit that she drank appx. a "fifth of vodka" per day, up until the day prior to her arrest on 5/5/2023. The various crimes occurred between 2021 - 2023. After careful review and consideration of the aggravating and mitigating circumstances in all of the current crimes, there are aggravating circumstances in the case and the following aggravating circumstances make this an aggravating factor in the case: 1. There were one or more victims who suffered physical injury or threat of physical injury. Based on the totality of facts surrounding the plea, it is clear the IP drove a vehicle at time when under the influence of substances. Driving under the influence places the General Public under threat of physical injury. The IP was driving with a suspended license on numerous occasions, again, placing the General Public under threat of physical injury. Therefore, the current commitment offense is found to be an aggravating risk factor in the case.
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						<u>Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record</u> The prior criminal history began in 2006 and continued until the commitment offenses in 2023. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person has the following adult criminal convictions: The IP has a criminal record and jail time in Texas from 2006 - 2015 11/14/2011 - 3 years Texas Dept Criminal Justic TDCJ for Felony 2nd Degree Robbery 2016 - 12 months TDCJ for felony Possession Controlled Substance and parole revocation 05/13/2019 - PC 459 Burglary 2nd Degree Released from CDCR on 07/10/2020 The circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record that mitigate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity are: None <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> Serious RVRs: (Noted: 5/6/2026 3011-[09]-Damage of state property valued in excess of \$400 Ready to Hear) 12/17/2025 3005(d)(1)-[39]-Assault on a prisoner 12/1/2025 3012-[09]-Theft of state property, funds or another personal property 6/10/2025 3016(a)-[20]-(a)-Use of a Controlled Substance based solely on a positive test 1/22/2025 3016(a)-[20]-(a)-Use of a Controlled Substance based solely on a positive test 11/19/2024 3016(c)-[05]-Unauthorized possession of drug paraphernalia
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						2/25/2024 3007-[06]-Behavior which encourages illegal sexual acts Vocational: None Educational/Work Assignments: 8/2024 - 6/2025 eLearning 133 hours 2024 Education PLMP GED 1.75 hours Enrolled in College courses 1/2025 - 3/2026 Porter 5/2024 - 7/2024 Plant Operations Painter 5/2024 Main Kitchen Worker Self Help and Rehabilitative Programming: 3/2024 TRANSITIONAL PLAN 7/2024 - 12/2024 CBI - Outpatient 2025 CBI - Life Skills The IP has been assigned other courses, however, there are no hours listed and has been Unassigned. The IP is still listed in Reception Center. <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u> The Board of Parole Hearings received responses to the legal notices regarding the Incarcerated Person's nonviolent review. The following responses were reviewed and considered in this decision: Vironica Rivera dated 4/24/2026; IP self-support dated 4/10/2026; Public support from Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority dated 4/20/2026. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of the circumstances, including the passage of time, the factors aggravating the current risk of violence or significant
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						criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. Under the review criteria, the IP's current commitment offense, prior criminal record, and institutional behavior are considered aggravating. The IP's current offense involved the threat of physical injury to victims. She was free from incarceration for less than five years before her current convictions. Coupled with the current multiple convictions, the IP demonstrates a pattern of criminal conduct that is increasing in severity by volume of criminal conduct and victims affected. The IP has incurred a recent serious RVR within the last 12 months. The IP has yet to successfully participate in vocational, educational or work assignments, or self-help and rehabilitative programming to address the circumstances of her criminal behavior, for a sustained period. For these reasons, the IP poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. The Incarcerated Person is denied for release. <i>Eleanore Adams</i>
Vikart, Edward Charles 24CR05272	04/23/2025	PC § 452(c) X 2 Causing Fire of Structure/Forest Land PC § 452.1(a) X 2 Arson with Aggravating Factors PC § 1170.12 X 4 Prior Strike Conviction		72 mos.	01/12/2026	02/23/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Vikart, Edward, CB0596: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u>

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						The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's current commitment offenses aggravate the Incarcerated Person's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person was sentenced to a total term of 6 years on the current commitment offenses. The commitment offenses are Mendocino County Case No. 24CR05272: PC452(c) Causing Fire of Forest Land with PC452.1(a) Felony Arson in Violation of PC452 with Special Circumstances [two counts] The facts of the current offense(s) are: Count 1: On 08/20/2024, a vegetation fire was reported on the side of a road, estimated to be approximately 10 feet x 20 feet. The IP was observed standing in the grassy/vineyard-type area in close proximity to one edge of the fire. He told the officers that he started the fire and was burning paper. A square area of wood was observed in the fire, which the IP said was a wooden pallet. He further stated that he had permission from the property owner to start the fire, but did not know the property owner's name. The officers went to the property the IP indicated gave him permission; the resident said she had not given anyone permission to light a fire in the vineyard. A search of the IP upon his arrest revealed a used pipe on one side of the tree coated in a white crystalline substance, and a working lighter. They also located a cigarette wrapper with a white crystalline substance, later confirmed to be methamphetamine. Count 2: On 10/31/2024 at approximately 2:00 a.m., calls were made to law enforcement reporting a fire near Highway 101. Officers responded to the area and observed heavy smoke at an intersection, then flames in an empty private lot near a bridge over Highway 101. The officer exited his patrol car and walked to the location, where he observed the IP standing under a tree near the fire. There
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						were various personal possessions of the IP around the base of the tree. The fire was observed to be an uncontained vegetation fire approximately 2 feet x 2 feet, containing sticks and branches and surrounded by other flammable materials including hay. The IP told the officer he had been in the area collecting walnuts and got cold, and the fire was a “warming fire” for himself, and that he was the only person in the area. The police officer called the fire department, which came and extinguished the fire. The fire chief, who arrived to assist, told the police officer that he knew the IP from the above-described fire-setting incident on 10/31/2024, for which the IP was out on bail. A search of the area of the fire revealed a used pipe on one side of the tree coated in a white crystalline substance, and a search of the IP revealed a working lighter in his pants pocket. The IP told officers he was a frequent methamphetamine user and had been for approximately 30 years and purchased around \$50 of meth per week. Due to his prior arson convictions, the IP was prohibited from possessing lighters. After careful review and consideration of the aggravating and mitigating circumstances in all of the current crimes, there are aggravating circumstance(s) in the case and the following aggravating circumstance(s) make this an aggravating factor in the case: There were one or more victims who suffered threat of physical injury. By committing the act of arson, the IP exposed those nearby, including nearby residents, passersby, and responding law enforcement and fire abatement officials, to great bodily injury or death caused directly by the fires ignited by the IP. The victims were further subjected to serious injury or death during their attempt to extinguish the fire and flee the area. Therefore, the Current Commitment Offense is found to be an aggravating risk factor in the case.
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						<u>Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record</u> The prior criminal history began in 1988 and continued until the commitment offenses in 2025. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person has the following adult criminal convictions: • 07/1988: PC451(d) Arson of Property [two counts] • 05/1990: HS11350 Possession of a Controlled Substance • 06/2010: HS11366.5(A) Managing a Building Used for Manufacturing/Storing/Distributing Controlled Substances The circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record that mitigate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity are: The Incarcerated Person has not been convicted of a violent felony as defined in subdivision (c) of section 667.5 of the Penal Code in the past 15 years or otherwise. The Incarcerated Person was free from incarceration for a misdemeanor conviction involving physical injury to a victim or a felony conviction for five years or more prior to the current convictions. The circumstances of the Prior Criminal Record that aggravate the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity are: There are no aggravating circumstances. <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> The Incarcerated Person was received into the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on the current commitment offense(s) on May 12, 2025, a period of approximately 9 months.
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						The Incarcerated Person has been involved in the following activities: Serious RVRs – None Reliable Confidential Memoranda – None Vocational Assignments – None Educational Assignments – Transitions (20 hrs) Work Assignments – Auto Mechanics (6hrs) Self-Help and Rehabilitative – None The IP has been a participant in the Mental Health Services Delivery System (“MHSDS”) at the Correctional Clinical Case Management System (“CCCMS”) and Enhanced Outpatient Program (“EOP”) levels of care throughout this term. He has been EOP since 01/14/2026. Within CCCMS the IP has completed the following programming: anger management (3 hours), life skills (2 hours), mood management/education (2 hours), recreation and other therapeutic activities (10 hours), and stress management (1 hour). <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u> There were no responses to Legal Notices. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of the circumstances, including the passage of time, the Incarcerated Person's age (64 years old), and any physical and cognitive limitations, the factors aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. To prepare for this review, the author reviewed the Disability and Effective Communication System as well as the Incarcerated Person's record to determine all physical and cognitive disabilities documented for this Incarcerated Person. In reaching the decision articulated below, the
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						author fully considered any mitigating impact of each documented disability on all of the factors considered. While the IP's prior criminal record is a mitigating factor due to the absence of any violent felony convictions as defined by PC667.5(c) and the lack of incarceration for a felony conviction or misdemeanor conviction involving physical injury within 5 years of the conviction for the current crimes, the commitment offense along with the IP's negative institutional adjustment are a more recent and therefore more probative reflection of his current and unreasonable risk of violence. The dangerous nature of the commitment offenses is highly probative of the risk the IP currently poses to the public. Additionally, the IP has failed to sufficiently address the circumstances and salient issues contributing to his criminal behavior through sustained and successful participation in rehabilitative or self-help programming, nor has he participated in vocational, education or work assignments that will help him develop the pro-social behaviors and marketable skills needed to successfully re-integrate into the community. As a result, the IP has failed to mitigate the current risk to re-offend in a violent or threatening manner upon release. For these reasons and those addressed in this decision, the IP poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. The Incarcerated Person is denied for release. <i>Rachel Stern</i>
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Williams, Jarrett James SCUK CRCR 17-88879	07/07/2017	PC § 459/460(a) X 4 First Degree Burglary PC § 459/460(b) X 1 Second Degree Burglary PC § 1170.12 Prior Strike Conviction		256 mos.	03/10/2026	05/04/2026: Expedited Release DENIED. Decision for Williams, Jarrett, BC5225: When considering together the findings on each of the inmate's four case factors, the inmate poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. Release is denied. Statement of Reasons: <u>Case Factor #1 – Current Commitment Offense</u> The circumstances of the Incarcerated Person's current commitment offenses aggravate the Incarcerated Person's current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person was sentenced to a total term of 24 years on the current commitment offenses. The commitment offenses are as follows: 1. PC 459 Burglary First Degree 2. PC 459 Burglary First Degree 3. PC 459 Burglary First Degree 4. PC 459 Burglary Second Degree 5. PC 459 Burglary First Degree 6. PC 459 Burglary First Degree 7. VC 2800.2 Reckless Evading The facts of the current offenses are as follows: Between November 2015 and July 2016, IP broke into a number of residences and a commercial establishment and stole various items totaling approximately \$138,000. On January 15, 2016, deputies approached a vehicle occupied by IP, who was seated in the driver's seat. The deputies attempted to make contact with IP, but she drove away from them. The deputies called for IP to stop, but she sped through a stop sign and continued down the road.
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						They pursued IP as she drove on the wrong side of the road, traveled through stop signs at speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour. IP drove off the road into a field, her vehicle became stuck in the mud, she fled on foot and was apprehended shortly afterwards. When arresting IP, the deputies smelled the odor of alcohol emitting from her person. A subsequent blood sample determined IP's blood alcohol content to be .05%. On July 15, 2016, a deputy observed IP operating a vehicle. A search of the vehicle yielded several boxes of flooring, bolt cutters, numerous pieces of jewelry, leather gloves, pruning shears, and six baggies containing 22.2 grams of methamphetamine. The items were determined to have been stolen from a local residence. After careful review and consideration of the aggravating and mitigating circumstances in all of the current crimes, there are aggravating circumstances in the case and the following aggravating circumstance makes this an aggravating factor in the case: 1. There were one or more victims who suffered physical injury or threat of physical injury. The incarcerated person placed other motorists and pedestrians in harm's way, with threat of physical injury, when she drove recklessly in an attempt to evade capture. Therefore, the current commitment offense is found to be aggravating. <u>Case Factor #2 – Prior Criminal Record</u> The prior criminal history began in 1990 and continued until the commitment offenses in 2017. The Prior Criminal Record is a factor aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. The Incarcerated Person has the following adult criminal convictions:
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						1. 1990: PC 4532(a) Escape w/Force 2. 1993: PC 243(c) Battery on a Peace Officer 3. 1998: VC 10851(a) Vehicle Theft 4. 1998: VC 10851(a) Vehicle Theft 5. 2000: VC 10851(a) Vehicle Theft 6. 2000: VC 20001(a) Hit and Run: Death or Injury 7. 2000: VC 2800.2 Reckless Evading 8. 2003: VC 2800.2 Reckless Evading 9. 2007: PC 459 Burglary First Degree 10. 2007: VC 2800.2 Reckless Evading 11. 2011: HS 11377(a) Possess Controlled Substance (later reduced to misdemeanor) <u>Case Factor #3 – Institutional Adjustment</u> The Incarcerated Person was received into the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on the current commitment offenses on March 16, 2017, a period of approximately 9 years, 1 month. The Incarcerated Person has been involved in the following activities: Serious RVRs: 1. 9/6/25: Destruction of state property valued less than \$400 2. 2/4/25: Possession of Dangerous Contraband 3. 11/14/24: Behavior Which Could Lead to Violence 4. 8/14/23: Possession of a Cellular Telephone 5. 3/3/22: Delaying a Peace Officer in the Performance of Duties 6. 7/23/21: Possession of a Cellular Telephone Component 7. 9/5/20: Destruction of state property valued less than \$400 8. 1/9/29: Tattoo Paraphernalia
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						Vocational/Educational/Work Assignments: Computer & Related Technology: 7/10/21-8/10/23 ABE II: 06/21/18-07/23/18 College: 01/17/20-12/17/25, 24 credits earned ABE I: 02/25/20-03/17/20 HSE PLMP: 01/10/25/04/30/25 Porter: 08/08/18-12/12/18 Self Help/Rehabilitative Programming: 1. Alcoholics Anonymous: 2/11/18-7/23/18 (no hours noted), 4/18/18-7/13/18 (3.75 hours), 6/11/19-6/1/21 (9.00 hours), 10/13/20-6/11/21 (no hours noted), 6/12/21-8/4/21 (no hours noted), 3/26/24-7/9/24 (7.00 hours), 8/8/25-9/15/25 (1.00 hour) 2. Narcotics Anonymous: 3/6/18-6/27/18 (12.00 hours), 3/5/20-10/1/20 (no hours noted), 10/2/20-6/11/21 (16.25 hours), 6/12/21-8/4/21 (no hours noted) 3. CHS – Catalyst Foundation: 6/15/18-7/23/18 (2.00 hours) 4. Anger Management: 6/21/18-7/23/18 (26.00 hours) 5. Criminal Thinking: 6/21/18-7/23/18 (17.00 hours) 6. Family Relations: 6/21/18-7/23/18 (8.50 hours) 7. RAMP Skills Development: 1/14/19-4/15/19 (7.25 hours) 8. Creative Writing: 11/9/19-7/31/23 (65.00 hours) 9. RISE: 1/3/20-2/6/20 (3.00 hours) 10. REBOOT: 4/7/20-7/27/22 (no hours noted) 11. Development of Healthy Relationships: 4/8/20-7/13/22 (7.00 hours) 12. Crocheting for Charity: 2/16/22-5/13/23 (31.50 hours) 13. Self-Awareness & Recovery: 7/26/22-11/23/22 (no hours noted), 3/27/24-5/14/24 (no hours noted), 5/27/25-9/15/25 (2.00 hours)
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						14. Controlling Anger: 11/23/22-6/5/23 (13.00 hours) 15. CBI – ISUDT: 1/13/24-7/17/24 (80.25 hours, Completed) 16. Expressive Group: 5/6/24-5/30/24 (no hours noted), 12/14/25-3/13/26 (2.00 hours), 4/22/26-Present (no hours noted) 17. Physical Health & Wellness: 8/15/24-1/9/25 (10.00 hours), 11/3/25-4/10/26 (11.50 hours) 18. CBI – Aftercare Program: 10/26/24-2/18/25 (18.50 hours, Completed) 19. House of Healing: 1/2/25-5/27/25 (20.00 hours, Completed) 20. Life Skills: 3/5/25-4/3/25 (no hours noted) 21. GRIP Breath of Freedom: 5/12/25-10/30/25 (6.00 hours) 22. CBI – Life Skills: 8/15/25-2/12/26 (115.25 hours, Completed) 23. NLTG Substance Abuse: 8/27/25-10/14/25 (2.00 hours) 24. Men’s Support Group: 9/15/25-Present (41.75 hours) 25. Mental Health & Wellness: 10/21/25-Present (17.25 hours) <u>Case Factor #4 – Response to Legal Notice</u> The Board of Parole Hearings received responses to the legal notices regarding the Incarcerated Person's nonviolent review. The following responses were reviewed and considered in this decision: The Mendocino County District Attorney’s Office, dated March 24, 2023. SUMMARY: When reviewing all of the case factors as documented above, and taking into account the totality of
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						the circumstances, including the passage of time, the IP's age (57 years of age), and any physical and cognitive limitations (3.8 RL, CCCMS), the factors aggravating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity outweigh the factors mitigating the current risk of violence or significant criminal activity. Under the review criteria, the IP's current commitment offenses, prior criminal record, and institutional behavior are all case factors which aggravate the IP's current risk of violence. As there are no mitigating case factors present in this matter, the incarcerated person is inherently an unreasonable risk of violence or significant criminal activity to the community at this time. The IP's current offenses involved the threat of physical injury to victims. Further, the IP's prior criminal record demonstrates a pattern of assaultive behavior, and she was free from incarceration for less than two years before her current convictions. Lastly, the IP has incurred multiple recent Rules Violation Reports, including one resulting in threat of physical injury, and she has limited participation in self-help and rehabilitative programming to address the circumstances of her criminal behavior, such as substance abuse. For these many reasons, the IP poses a current, unreasonable risk of violence or a current, unreasonable risk of significant criminal activity to the community. The IP is denied for release. <i>Neal Chambers</i>
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