## Police Report

Case Number: 010147858

Date: 13 August 2013

Reporting Officer: Deputy Jones

Prepared By: CPL Stevens

Incident Type: Robbery

Address of Occurrence: 557 Maple Street, Manchester, NH 03104

Witnesses:

Alan Perez: Store owner. Male, 43, Latino

Michael Tully: Employee. Male, 21, African American Andrea Chao: Customer. Female, 27, Asian American

Evidence:

Closed-circuit surveillance footage

Fingerprints (taken from counter)

Footprint (size 10 Nike Air, found in drying paint)

Weapon/Objects Used: Pistol/Firearm

On August 13, 2013, at approximately 17:38, two unidentified males entered a 7-Eleven convenience store and stole \$232 from the register at gunpoint. The store's security camera recorded the incident as one man pointed a handgun at store owner Alan Perez while the other man gestured threateningly while demanding that Perez give him the money from the register. "Two guys came in with masks and a gun," Perez said in his witness statement, "and one started yelling at us to give him the money." Perez was running the store with the help of Michael Tully, his employee. Tully described the suspects as middle-aged, white, both wearing leather jackets, jeans, and ski masks. The only customer in the store was Andrea Chao, who heard the robbery taking place but did not see it as she was in the store restroom at the time.

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