**Title**
WINE CRIME – SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACTS

**I want to submit an abstract for:**
Conference Presentation

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**Keywords**
Wine Crime Prevention

**Research Question**
What are the social and economic impacts of wine crime?

**Methods**
Literature Review and Field Research (Interviews)

**Results**
There are many types of wine crime committed and it has major monetary and social impact. Many prevention industries are growing and this paper is a survey of them.

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This paper is in fact a survey of the many wine crimes and their prevention. I do not have 800 words (and I leave for New York in 30 minutes) but just what I listed above. Karl mentioned I needed this in by Dec 31st (it is 9:17pm pst Dec 31st in Seattle).

To obtain 800 words I will just repeat the above. Let me know if you need more or reject this at your leisure.

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Thanks for your time and consideration. R. Pete Parcells