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RE: Navarro, Julio Larry CDC# AV-6744 Court Docket: 14F02591

Inmate Navarro is a violent, anti-social offender. Inmate Navarro has been a sophisticated criminal for years, and should not be released until he establishes a lengthy and sustained record of rehabilitation.

On April 15, 2014, Inmate Navarro was the primary suspect in a major drug trafficking investigation. Officers had set up surveillance on his home, waiting for an opportunity to serve a search warrant at a time when Navarro could not destroy potential evidence. Despite their best efforts, Navarro did just that. When he drove away from the house with two children in the car (ages 6 and 11), Officers simultaneously attempted to serve a search warrant at Navarro's house and conduct a vehicle stop. Navarro refused to stop his car and led Officers on a low speed chase to a local bridge, where he threw a bag of methamphetamine into the river below. Also while in the car chase, Navarro called his girlfriend/co-defendant to dispose of the drugs and guns that were still located in the house. Navarro's co-defendant wrapped a half pound of methamphetamine and a loaded .40 caliber pistol in a towel and threw them into the neighbor's yard. Over \$11,000 dollars in cash was also found in the home. Navarro endangered his children and his life partner with access to large amounts of methamphetamine, a loaded firearm, and a live pursuit with law enforcement. His conduct shows his total disregard for the safety of others and that there is no line that he will not cross for his own benefit.

April 15, 2014 was not a momentary lapse of judgement for Inmate Navarro. Instead, it was a continuation of a life of crime. In 2002, Inmate Navarro was convicted of assault with a firearm and a gang enhancement. In that case, Navarro was the driver in a drive-by gang shooting of a rival gang member. That Strike offense, and the resulting prison sentence, did not rehabilitate Navarro or deter him from living a criminal lifestyle. Instead, he became a large scale drug dealer, who was armed and prepared to defend his drugs or his turf with deadly violence. The citizens of California passed the Three Strikes law to enhance and lengthen criminal sentences for people who participate in gang shootings and walk our streets armed, selling drugs with their children in tow. People like Navarro deserve an extended sentence, until their rehabilitation is undeniably established. Navarro committed his crime in April 2014; the Board cannot possibly say this Inmate has been rehabilitated at this time.

For the safety of our community, the People oppose early parole for Inmate Navarro.

Respectfully submitted,

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