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RE: Zamarron, Anthony A. CDC: AC2288

In the early morning hours of September 18th, 2009, Anthony Zamarron and his friend Ralph Acapito knocked on the door of an acquaintance with whom they had been doing cocaine in the preceding hours. The unsuspecting victim answered the door under the impression that Zamarron and Acapito had forgotten a cell phone inside his residence. However, once the door was opened, the two men rushed the victim, bound him with duct tape, and demanded he give them \$6,000 that they knew he had in his possession. Since he was unwilling to surrender the money, Inmate Zamarron grabbed a hammer and began striking the helpless man in the back and head. Fortunately for the victim, he was able to reach into his back pocket and dial 9-1-1, allowing the emergency operator to hear the ordeal as it occurred. Officers arrived and the victim was saved from any more serious injury than had already been inflicted.

Inmate Zamarron is a criminal who has proven that he is never afraid of doing whatever necessary to achieve his ends. His criminal enterprising has, in fact, been unyielding since he was old enough to begin it. Furthermore, as seen above, Inmate Zamarron does not hesitate to use violence whenever he sees fit. In one such example, after starting a verbal altercation with a man in April of 2008, Inmate Zamarron identified himself as a gang member and then proceeded to smash a glass bottle over the victim's head causing him to lose consciousness. Inmate Zamarron immediately began choking his unconscious victim. When the victim's female friend attempted to intervene and stop the attack, Inmate Zamarron began striking her in the face and head. Inmate Zamarron was sentenced to two years in prison for this brutal assault—which he would not fully serve, for it was just over a year later that he would be arrested for the robbery described above.

While we do not have the reports for much of Inmate Zamarron's criminal history as much of it takes place outside of Sacramento County, a reference to his rap sheet paints a clear enough picture of his nature. In viewing his convictions, one can quickly note the pattern of disregard for both the law and the safety of the community at large. In 2004, Inmate Zamarron was convicted of recklessly attempting to evade arrest while driving a vehicle. He was then convicted on weapons charges in 2005, and then assault in 2008. Furthermore, Inmate Zamarron has a litany of misdemeanor convictions for everything from vehicle theft and narcotics to receiving stolen property and battery throughout that same time period. Unsurprisingly, it is easy to identify that upon each release from incarceration, Inmate Zamarron does not waste much time finding himself back on the wrong side of the law.

In the case for which he is currently serving time, Inmate Zamarron exhibited a degree of sophistication in an identity theft scheme in which he was involved. Inmate Zamarron has been expanding his criminal enterprising in a very methodical, intentional, and insidious manner for a long time. Officers found him to be in possession of identifying information—everything from bank account numbers to driver's licenses—of over 50 individuals. In the case of one such victim, Inmate Zamarron attempted to withdraw over \$60,000 from a savings account. Another victim had an American Express

credit card fraudulently attempted to be opened in his name. These victims' privacy and financial security were violated by Inmate Zamarron.

In light of his continuous return to criminality upon each release from incarceration, it is only prudent to surmise that the same scenario will play out in the present case. In an effort to protect the community for as long as justice permits, the District Attorney's Office opposes any early release opportunity for Anthony Zamarron.

Respectfully submitted,

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