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Attention: Non-Violent Second-Strikers  
Board of Parole Hearings  
Correspondence-NVSS  
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**Re: Inmate Rudy Anthony Camacho; CDCR# AK3507  
Court Case Number 2010037345**

Dear Deputy Commissioner:

This letter is written to recommend the denial of an early release for second-strike inmate Rudy Camacho. This recommendation is based on:

- (1) The circumstances of the commitment offense(s).
- (2) The inmate's criminal history.

## **CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE COMMITMENT OFFENSE(S)**

On October 18, 2010, officers noticed traffic slowing on Colonia Road due to a couple of men standing in the roadway engaged in what could have been a drug deal. The officers attempted to contact the subjects in order to investigate, but one of them, the inmate, upon seeing the cops moved quickly to a nearby car and got into the driver's seat. The inmate drove away and the officers tried to conduct a traffic stop. However, the inmate did not pull over. After a short drive, the inmate very suddenly pulled into the driveway at 454 Hayes Ave.

Once stopped in the driveway, the inmate immediately got out of the car and fled into the residence. The officers could see him reaching towards his waistband or doing something with his hands in that area. The officers pulled up and started yelling at the inmate to stop. However, the inmate entered the house, shut and locked the door behind him.

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The officers chased him into the home and into a back bedroom. The bedroom was unlit with very limited ambient light from other rooms in the house. The first officer into the room noted the inmate still had his hands at his waist and he was afraid the inmate was reaching for a weapon. The officer took him to the floor. He struggled with the police, but they were able to handcuff him. The officers turned on the light and looked around.

On the floor just next to the inmate's waist area the officer's saw a medium sized chunk of cocaine base. Nearby was a plastic baggy that also appeared to contain another chunk of cocaine base. Also, under the inmate's legs they noticed a large pile of cash consisting of mostly 20's, 10's, 5's, and 1's. Near the wall a couple feet from the inmate was an old film canister. Inside the canister were three baggies of heroin. A cursory search of the inmate yielded a plastic wrapped chunk of cocaine similar in appearance to the one on the floor. The cocaine base rock found on the floor weighed 6.5 grams, the one in the baggy from the inmate's pocket weighed 7 grams, and the three heroin packages weighed .8 grams total. The total amount of cash found was \$840.

### INMATE'S CRIMINAL HISTORY

Though treated as a "second strike" case, the inmate was initially charged as a "three-striker." It was only at sentencing that a judge struck one of the inmate's prior strikes to achieve the desired sentence of 10 years in prison. The inmate's criminal history spans the entirety of his life. He has a significant juvenile record and he was 17 years old in July of 1980, when he committed his first qualifying strike for having robbed a Stop-N-Go market of cash and beer.

As an adult, the inmate had not been out of custody from the robbery as a juvenile for an entire year before he committed two more strike offenses. On March 23, 1982, the inmate, and his partner in crime, went into a residence on the pretense of using the telephone. Once inside, the inmate's partner pointed a knife at the victim and threatened to hurt him. The inmate then went through the residence stealing electronics and cash. During this crime, the victim's brother came home, and he was also threatened. The inmate suffered convictions for first degree residential burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

Over the subsequent 15 year period, the inmate continued to commit theft and narcotics offenses, and was convicted of numerous misdemeanors. He was convicted of petty theft in June of 1984, misdemeanor attempted burglary in October of 1984, petty theft in November of 1985, petty theft in August of 1987, and petty theft with priors in November of 1995.

On August 14, 2000, the inmate engaged in another residential burglary. According to the 86 year old victim's estimates, the inmate stole approximately \$10,000 in property from his home. When contacted and arrested the following month, the inmate was found in possession of stolen jewelry from other theft cases. He had 15 pawn slips in his possession that showed how he was disposing of the stolen property. The inmate also had a small baggy of cocaine base in his possession. The inmate was convicted of first degree residential burglary, which is the *fourth* qualifying strike conviction for the inmate.

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In the inmate's sentencing report prepared for the 2000 residential burglary case the probation officer had this to say about the inmate: "The defendant has a prior criminal record that first began 29 years ago. He has been convicted of thefts, burglaries, car theft, robbery and numerous drug offenses. ...and, as a result of violations of parole, he has been to state prison on numerous occasions."

After his eight year prison sentence from the residential burglary in 2000, the inmate violated his parole multiple times leading up to his arrest in the present matter. Though his conviction in the present case is "non-violent," a deeper examination of the facts demonstrate the dangerousness of his conduct. Further, the inmate has not had a single period in his life to demonstrate he can live as a law-abiding citizen. For the protection and safety of our citizens, he should not be released a single day early.

### **CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION**

The inmate has not served his full sentence imposed by the court. Moreover, based on his commitment offense and criminal history the inmate does not deserve to be released early from prison simply because he is a second-striker. The inmate consistently made poor choices and decisions that resulted in his incarceration. Allowing the inmate to be released early will only enable him to victimize others as he has done before. I request you deny the inmate an early release because he poses an unreasonable risk to the public when released from custody.

Very truly yours,



KEVIN DRESCHER  
Supervising District Attorney

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