Dear Mr. Marshall:

The enclosed documents were reviewed under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), Title 5, United States Code, Section 552. Below you will find check boxes under the appropriate statute headings with information on the types of exemptions asserted to protect information which is exempt from disclosure. The appropriate exemptions are noted on the enclosed pages next to redacted information. In addition, a deleted page information sheet was inserted to indicate where pages were withheld entirely and identify which exemptions were applied. The checked exemption boxes used to withhold information are further explained in the enclosed Explanation of Exemptions.

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500 pages of potentially responsive records were reviewed.

- 85 pages are being released in whole or in part.
- 15 pages are being withheld duplicate.
- 5 pages are being withheld referral/consult.
- 395 pages were determined to be non-records/non-responsive to the FOIA request.

Below you will also find additional informational paragraphs about your request. Where applicable, check boxes are used to provide you with more information about the processing of your request. Please read each item carefully.

- Document(s) were located which originated with, or contained information concerning, other Government Agency (ies) [OGA].
- This information has been referred to the OGA(s) for review and direct response to you.
We are consulting with another agency. The FBI will correspond with you regarding this information when the consultation is completed.

In accordance with standard FBI practice and pursuant to FOIA exemption (b)(7)(E) and Privacy Act exemption (j)(2) [5 U.S.C. § 552/552a (b)(7)(E)/(j)(2)], this response neither confirms nor denies the existence of your subject’s name on any watch lists.

For your information, Congress excluded three discrete categories of law enforcement and national security records from the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). See 5 U.S.C. § 552(c) (2006 & Supp. IV (2010). This response is limited to those records subject to the requirements of the FOIA. This is a standard notification that is given to all our requesters and should not be taken as an indication that excluded records do, or do not, exist. Enclosed for your information is a copy of the Explanation of Exemptions.

Although your request is in litigation, we are required by law to provide you the following information:

You may file an appeal by writing to the Director, Office of Information Policy (OIP), United States Department of Justice, Suite 11050, 1425 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20530-0001, or you may submit an appeal through OIP’s FOIA online portal by creating an account on the following web site: https://foiaonline.regulations.gov/foia/action/public/home. Your appeal must be postmarked or electronically transmitted within ninety (90) days from the date of this letter in order to be considered timely. If you submit your appeal by mail, both the letter and the envelope should be clearly marked “Freedom of Information Act Appeal.” Please cite the FOIPA Request Number assigned to your request so that it may be easily identified.

You may seek dispute resolution services by contacting the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) at 877-684-6448, or by emailing ogis@nara.gov. Alternatively, you may contact the FBI’s FOIA Public Liaison by emailing foipaquestions@fbi.gov. If you submit your dispute resolution correspondence by email, the subject heading should clearly state “Dispute Resolution Services.” Please also cite the FOIPA Request Number assigned to your request so it may be easily identified.

The enclosed material is from the main investigative file(s) in which the subject(s) of your request was the focus of the investigation. Our search located additional references, in files relating to other individuals, or matters, which may or may not be about your subject(s). Our experience has shown such additional references, if identified to the same subject of the main investigative file, usually contain information similar to the information processed in the main file(s). As such, we have given priority to processing only the main investigative file(s) given our significant backlog. If you would like to receive any references to the subject(s) of your request, please submit a separate request for the reference material in writing. The references will be reviewed at a later date, as time and resources permit.

See additional information which follows.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

David M. Hardy
Section Chief
Record/Information Dissemination Section
Information Management Division

Enclosure(s)

In response to your Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request, enclosed is a processed copy of Bates Stamped documents, FBI(18-cv-154)-36 through FBI(18-cv-154)-535. The enclosed documents represent the second interim release of information responsive to your request.
The FBI conducted email searches for any email communication between Peter Strzok and Lisa Page. This search located both official government records and non-record personal communications between these two individuals.

The FBI reviewed 500 pages of these emails. While conducting this review, the FBI individually analyzed the emails to determine whether they pertained to official government business constituting records under the FOIA or whether they consisted of purely personal communications between the two individuals. As a result of the FBI’s review, it determined 395 pages were non-record, personal communications not subject to the FOIA; and 105 pages consisted of responsive FBI records.

As previously indicated, document(s) were located which originated with, or contained information concerning another agency (ies). We are consulting with the other agency (ies) and are awaiting their response. Our office has processed all other information currently in our possession. The FBI will correspond with you regarding those documents when the consultation is completed.

To minimize costs to both you and the FBI, duplicate copies of the same document were not processed.

Your request for a waiver of fees has been granted, and the documents are enclosed.
EXPLANATION OF EXEMPTIONS

SUBSECTIONS OF TITLE 5, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 552

(b)(1) (A) specifically authorized under criteria established by an Executive order to be kept secret in the interest of national defense or foreign policy and (B) are in fact properly classified to such Executive order;

(b)(2) related solely to the internal personnel rules and practices of an agency;

(b)(3) specifically exempted from disclosure by statute (other than section 552b of this title), provided that such statute (A) requires that the matters be withheld from the public in such a manner as to leave no discretion on issue, or (B) establishes particular criteria for withholding or refers to particular types of matters to be withheld;

(b)(4) trade secrets and commercial or financial information obtained from a person and privileged or confidential;

(b)(5) inter-agency or intra-agency memorandums or letters which would not be available by law to a party other than an agency in litigation with the agency;

(b)(6) personnel and medical files and similar files the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy;

(b)(7) records or information compiled for law enforcement purposes, but only to the extent that the production of such law enforcement records or information (A) could reasonably be expected to interfere with enforcement proceedings, (B) would deprive a person of a right to a fair trial or an impartial adjudication, (C) could reasonably be expected to constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, (D) could reasonably be expected to disclose the identity of confidential source, including a State, local, or foreign agency or authority or any private institution which furnished information on a confidential basis, and, in the case of record or information compiled by a criminal law enforcement authority in the course of a criminal investigation, or by an agency conducting a lawful national security intelligence investigation, information furnished by a confidential source, (E) would disclose techniques and procedures for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions, or would disclose guidelines for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions if such disclosure could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law, or (F) could reasonably be expected to endanger the life or physical safety of any individual;

(b)(8) contained in or related to examination, operating, or condition reports prepared by, on behalf of, or for the use of an agency responsible for the regulation or supervision of financial institutions; or

(b)(9) geological and geophysical information and data, including maps, concerning wells.

SUBSECTIONS OF TITLE 5, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 552a

(d)(5) information compiled in reasonable anticipation of a civil action proceeding;

(j)(2) material reporting investigative efforts pertaining to the enforcement of criminal law including efforts to prevent, control, or reduce crime or apprehend criminals;

(k)(1) information which is currently and properly classified pursuant to an Executive order in the interest of the national defense or foreign policy, for example, information involving intelligence sources or methods;

(k)(2) investigatory material compiled for law enforcement purposes, other than criminal, which did not result in loss of a right, benefit or privilege under Federal programs, or which would identify a source who furnished information pursuant to a promise that his/her identity would be held in confidence;

(k)(3) material maintained in connection with providing protective services to the President of the United States or any other individual pursuant to the authority of Title 18, United States Code, Section 3056;

(k)(4) required by statute to be maintained and used solely as statistical records;

(k)(5) investigatory material compiled solely for the purpose of determining suitability, eligibility, or qualifications for Federal civilian employment or for access to classified information, the disclosure of which would reveal the identity of the person who furnished information pursuant to a promise that his/her identity would be held in confidence;

(k)(6) testing or examination material used to determine individual qualifications for appointment or promotion in Federal Government service he release of which would compromise the testing or examination process;

(k)(7) material used to determine potential for promotion in the armed services, the disclosure of which would reveal the identity of the person who furnished the material pursuant to a promise that his/her identity would be held in confidence.
Guess who is not going to be participating in this.

Even more hilarious (and you can tell no one), is that ___ called ___ today to go to lunch. Coincidence? Good news is this isn’t an external policy issue any more, so unfortunately, it’s not in our lane.

Seriously?

Deputy just announced he will be heading up nsl implementation effort. Would you please make sure Lisa is assigned to that effort so ONP is looped in?
From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 3:36 PM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

Yeah, exactly. Let's have all the idiots who know nothing start weighing in with their thoughts.

From: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 3:34 PM
To: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Subject: Fwd: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

Sigh... are you f*cking kidding...

-------- Original message --------

From: [Redacted]

Date: 02/04/2015 3:32 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"

Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)

Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

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From: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
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Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

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From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 02/04/2015 3:04 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

--- Original message ---
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 02/04/2015 1:18 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: Fwd: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

--- Original message ---
From: "McGonigal, Charles F. (BA) (FBI)"
Date: 02/04/2015 12:52 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Cc: "Cox, Gregory D. (WF) (FBI)"
Subject: Fw: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

McGonigal, Charles F. "Charlie"
CI and Cyber Programs
Federal Bureau of Investigation
2000 Lord Baltimore Drive
Baltimore, MD 21204

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From: "McGonigal, Charles F. (BA) (FBI)"
To: FBI; McGonigal, Charles F. (BA)
Subject: Fw: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters
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From: [Redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 11:30 AM
To: [Redacted]

Subject: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

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Department of Justice
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Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 3:37 PM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

Yeah well I tried. I even offered to stay late and write it for him.

From: __________________________________________________________
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To: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI); Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
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Make it 53.

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From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 02/04/2015 3:45 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

She apparently didn't read my part about becoming CDC WFO?

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From: 
Date: 02/04/2015 3:32 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Page, Lisa C.

FBI (18-cv-154)-45
Subject RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

This is very concerning.

From: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 3:00 PM
To: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
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From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, February 06, 2015 9:07 AM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: Fwd: EAD Anderson’s Request Re: Today’s ONP Mtg.

Sigh. This is the third conversation I will have had with him or someone on his staff about this.

-------- Original message --------
From: 
Date: 02/06/2015 8:29 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Cc: 
Subject: EAD Anderson's Request Re: Today's ONP Mtg.

Good morning,

EAD Anderson requests a brief summary re: ONP, prior to the meeting. It can be a paragraph of what the meeting is about.

Respectfully,

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Criminal Investigative Division
FBIHQ
Desk:
Unclass email
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT
(FOIA)
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Subject: RE: FBI to Allow Companies to Reveal When They Receive National Security Letters

Yeah well not for nothing but I mentioned to Jim LAST NIGHT that we needed to get something out to the CDCs. He agreed but..

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I know. I heard about it on npr on my way home tonight. Multiple mentions of the FBI's infiltration of defense teams last year too.

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From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 02/09/2015 8:35 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: Fwd: Guantánamo hearing halted by supposed CIA ‘black site’ worker serving as war court linguist | The Miami Herald The Miami Herald

I cannot begin to describe the amount of f*ckupedness if true...

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BY CAROL ROSENBERG CAROLROSENBERG@MIAMIHERALD.COM

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GUANTANAMO BAY NAVY BASE, CUBA The 9/11 trial judge abruptly recessed the first hearing in the case since August on Monday after some of the alleged Sept. 11 plotters said they recognized a war court linguist as a former secret CIA prison worker.

ed plot deputy Ramzi bin al Shibh, 42, made the revelation just moments into the hearing by informing the judge he had a problem with his courtroom translator. The interpreter, Bin al Shibh claimed, worked for the CIA during his 2002 through 2006 detention at a so-called “Black Site.”

“The problem is I cannot trust him because he was working at the black site with the CIA, and we know him from there,” he said.

This week’s is the first hearing for the five men accused of conspiring in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks — that killed nearly 3,000 people in New York, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania — since the public release of portions of a sweeping Senate Intelligence Committee study of the agency’s secret prisons known as “The Torture Report.”
The report gives graphic details that the U.S. government had hidden in these pretrial hearings — sexual humiliation, waterboarding and rectal rehydration. The sickliest looking of the accused conspirators, Mustafa al Hawsawi, 46, once again sat on a pillow at court.

It also says that the spy agency maintained two secret prisons at Guantánamo in 2003 and 2004 and that Bin al Shibh was held in one.

Cheryl Bormann, attorney for another alleged plotter, Walid bin Attash, 36, told the judge, Army Col. James L. Pohl, that her client "was visibly shaken" at recognizing a man in the maximum-security war court.

"My client relayed to me this morning that there is somebody in this courtroom who was participating in his illegal torture," she said.

Bormann said it was either "the biggest coincidence ever" or "part of the pattern of the infiltration of defense teams." Monday's hearing was supposed to start with a presentation by a Justice Department lawyer, Fernando Campoamor-Sanchez, on FBI agents secretly questioning members of the Bin al Shibh defense team. The Sept. 11 legal defense teams have called the FBI's action spying on privileged attorney-client conversations.

Instead the issue became, apparently, a stone-faced translator who was sitting alongside Bin al Shibh in court when the hearing started. Lawyers for the alleged mastermind, Khalid Sheik Mohammed, 49, and his nephew, Ammar al Baluchi, 37, said they learned about the recognition just as court began.

The judge ordered a quick recess, excused Campoamor-Sanchez and summoned the chief prosecutor, Army Brig. Gen. Mark Martins, for questioning.

Court resumed briefly with the linguist missing. Martins sought, and got, a continuing recess until 9 a.m. Wednesday, to look into the issue and file a written pleading with the court. Pleadings are sealed for at least 15 days for intelligence agencies' scrub of secret information.

Mohammed's attorney, David Nevin, asked Pohl to order the suspected CIA worker to not leave this remote base in southeast Cuba and to submit to defense questioning.

Pohl said the man could decide whether or not to talk to the defense teams.

War court translators are provided by one of two Defense Department contractors paid by the Pentagon unit that runs the war court, called the Office of the Convening Authority for Military Commissions. It's run by retired Marine Maj. Gen. Vaughn Ary, a former military lawyer. The contractors are

Leidos and All World.
Ary's office provides a list of qualified translators to the Office of Military Commissions Defense unit, and, in the capital cases, each one gets a dedicated translator assigned to the team. Teams can object to the choice, and have done so in the past, as unsuitable, according to earlier war court sessions.

The war court's Chief Defense Counsel, Air Force Col. Karen Mayberry, said after the court session Monday that the translator sitting with Bin al Shibh in court was not permanently assigned to his team, or the 9/11 case.

The Bin al Shibh team had lost its translator after an FBI investigation secretly questioned Sept. 11 defense team members. Monday's translator, the one that Bin al Shibh said he recognized from a CIA prison, had worked for years on war court defense teams, but none with the Sept. 11 death-penalty case, according to Mayberry.

Monday's translator was filling in for this session because, although the Bin al Shibh team had chosen a new team translator, the new permanent translator had not yet gotten a security clearance, which can be a lengthy process.

"We don't have anything to do with hiring," Mayberry said.

Bin al Shibh and the other four men are accused of helping to orchestrate, train, and arrange travel for the 19 men who hijacked four U.S. passenger aircraft on Sept. 11, 2001. The prosecutor is seeking their execution, if they are convicted. The CIA held and interrogated them for three to four years in secret overseas prisons before they were brought to Guantánamo in September 2006.

But even once they got here, they continued to be in CIA custody, according to the Senate report. Jay Connell, attorney for Baluchi, 37, said Sunday it is still not known when the agency relinquished control of the men, who are held in a secret prison called Camp 7.

The Sept. 11 prosecution has not yet completed a review of the intelligence agencies' classification guide to update the record with the Senate report's revelations, meaning some aspects of it may still be censored at the war court.

A court security officer, who sits to the right of the judge, has a button that mutes sound from the courtroom to the public. He did not, however, hit it once during Monday morning's brief session that mentioned the CIA and torture.

Monday's hearing was supposed to be the start of up to 12 consecutive days of court sessions in the case. It was the first hearing that brought the accused terrorists to court, and family members of Sept. 11 victims to the base, since August.

Victim family members who arrived Saturday to watch the proceedings reacted with a range of shock, frustration and disappointment.

"I pray that there'll be an end in sight," said Julie Boryczewski, whose brother Martin, 29, a Cantor Fitzgerald trader, was killed at the World Trade Center. The trial, she said, would set "a precedent for the rest of the world and this really strange, evil population," an apparent reference to al-Qaida. "We know they're watching."
She expressed surprise at seeing the alleged plotters in court, if briefly, during the 26-minute session. She had imagined they’d look like “big monsters,” she said. “But there’s nothing to them. My 96-year-old Polish grandmother could kick their ass, could run circles around them.” She survived the Dachau concentration camp in World War II, Boryczewski said.

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1) Is this effective yesterday? If not, when?

2) Do you have new wording for “model letters”?

3) Is this retroactive in any way? Is anyone now presumptively released from their nondisclosure orders? Everyone? No one?

4) Will older NSLs be reviewed in any way, to potentially end the nondisclosure orders?

5) Can organizations that have received many NSLs (i.e., Google, et. al) petition in any way for the ability to disclose either the letters themselves or the number of letters they have received?

6) Will FBI or others be releasing any information or content regarding no longer non-disclosable NSLs?

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To: Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI); Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI); Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI); Cc: McNally, Richard (OGC) (FBI)
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

All:

Attached are CLU's redlined edits and comments regarding the draft 2B[]. If you have any edits, comments, or questions, please let me know by noon today. Thanks.

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From: 
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 3:14 PM
To: Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI); Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI); Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI); Cc: McNally, Richard (OGC) (FBI)
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter’s Questions

Thanks

The current draft of the 28(j) letter is attached. We are reviewing the draft and will be passing along comments to DOJ by noon tomorrow (as DOJ has requested). If anyone has any comments, edits, questions, etc. regarding the draft 28(j) letter, please circulate them.

Please let me know if you have any questions. Thanks.

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To: Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI); Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI); Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI); Cc: McNally, Richard (OGC) (FBI);
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter’s Questions

All,
and I had a conference call with DOJ Appellate about the response. We all agreed that

I then spoke with [redacted] to fill him in on the convo with Appellate. We're going to reach out to the reporter to discuss how the response could impact pending litigation.

> Chief, National Security Law Policy & Legislative Review Unit
> National Security Law Branch
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From: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2019 1:50 PM
To: [redacted]; [redacted]; [redacted]; [redacted]; [redacted]; [redacted]
Cc: [redacted]; [redacted]; [redacted]

Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

All, here is a rough draft that could use some polishing.

Fire away, folks.
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From: 
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 1:19 PM
To: [Redacted]
Cc: Mcnally, Richard (OGC) (FBI);
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

I reached out to EAD Giacalone (he's out of the office today), and he shares Jim Baker's

From: 
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 12:49 PM
To: [Redacted]
Cc: Mcnally, Richard (OGC) (FBI);
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

I spoke with [Redacted] this morning.
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From: [Redacted]
To: Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI); Page, Lisa G. (OGC) (FBI);
Bridy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI);
Cc: Morally, Richard (OGC) (FBI);

Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter’s Questions

[Redacted] will reach out to DOJ.

Also see response below. [Redacted] and [Redacted] have pending litigation matters that will be impacted. I have added them to the group.

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Here are a few further thoughts.

[Redacted]

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From: Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 12:17 PM
To: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI);
     Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI);
Cc: McNally, Richard (OGC) (FBI);
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

1. I really don't understand why we feel compelled to answer these questions from this reporter. These read like Q & A's for QFRs from the Hill.

2

3

-------- Original message --------
From:
Date: 02/11/2015 7:39 AM (GMT-08:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI);
     "Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI)"
Cc: "Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI)"
     "McNally, Richard (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

[1]

[2]

[3]
But I'm often wrong. Interested in people's thoughts.

From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 10:04 AM
To: Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI)
Cc: Baker, James A. (OGC) (FBI); McNally, Richard (OGC) (FBI);
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

Date: 02/11/2015 10:01 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: Bondy, Thomas M. (OGC) (FBI)
"Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: Draft Response to Reporter's Questions

Adding who is acting for Tom Bondy and the CLU UCs.

Thief, National Security Law Policy & Legislative Review Unit
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Hot damn. We pretty much owe the shift in potus thinking to the Director and the PM. You should listen to this later.

--- Original message ---

From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)  
Date: 02/17/2015 4:02 PM (GMT-05:00)  
To: [redacted]  
CC: [redacted]  
Subject: FW: Please share with our Going Dark team

Please see below. Thanks and we will reschedule today’s coordination meeting asap tomorrow. Stand by for details!

From: Rosenberg, Charles P. (DO) (FBI)  
Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 1:34 PM  
To: Hess, Amy S. (DO) (FBI); [redacted]  
CC: [redacted]  
Subject: FW: Please share with our Going Dark team

From the Director – would you kindly share with the folks working on the Going Dark issue:

http://www.nbcnews.com/video/cnbc/56973571/#56973571
From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Sunday, February 22, 2015 8:45 PM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GS at Newseum

I know you are. Are you going to?

This person. No, I haven't. Kind of old school don't talk about it.

She who? Sorry, I'm not following.

And have you given some oral history on the case that I'm not aware of?!

Funny coincidence, she ran into

 FBI (18-cv-154)-128
Hey are you all willing to talk to a NY SA working with OCA and the Newseum on a Ghost Stories display?

She’s spoken to but may only have the late year NYO chain of events (F‘ing NYO). I think she’d value input from everyone. Beyond your verbal NPR-style Story Corps oral histories, not sure if there is any evidence you can loan (NY coughed up Chapman’s notebook, probably not much more than her Google searches on where to score some X). I mean, we can give some locks of hair, but that can only carry a display case so far.

Let me know. Thanks
Something to keep in mind for next year...

Hi all, for those interested in national security law, OGC will aim to send a small handful of participants to a residential course at UVA in June. If you are interested, please send a statement of interest to your UC by COB on Wednesday March 18th; late submissions will not be accepted. The DGCs will then assess how many folks we can then put forward on behalf of the FBI.

Thanks!

Dear friends,

Below you will find the annual call for participants for the University of Virginia’s outstanding National Security Law Institute. I strongly recommend it (apart from being one of the teachers in the program these days, I participated in it from the other side some years ago and very much benefitted from it). Here are the details:

The Center for National Security Law at the University of Virginia School of Law is accepting applications for the twenty-third annual National Security Law Institute (NSLI), which will be held at UVA Law School in Charlottesville between Sunday, May 31 and Friday, June 12 of this year.

The academic field of National Security Law began forty-five years ago at the University of Virginia School of Law, when Professor John Norton Moore taught the first class on “Law and National Security.” In 1981, Moore co-founded the world’s first think tank in the field, the Center for National Security Law. After the first edition of the Center’s
casebook, National Security Law, was published, the NSL1 was established to help train professors from other law schools to teach in the new field.

From the very first year, the large majority of NSL1 participants have been government lawyers working in the national security field. Government attorneys from every U.S. federal department and agency with major national security responsibilities have attended the Institute, and several have gone on to hold very high positions and/or become professional educators. The Institute is also open to professors and government attorneys from other countries, and since 1991 the NSL1 has trained scores of professors and hundreds of government attorneys from the United States and other countries on six continents. Professors in related fields like International Relations and Politics are also eligible for the program.

More information about the Institute can be found here, and the current Program for this summer’s NSL1 is here. (It will be updated to reflect any changes.) Among the many distinguished speakers who have agreed to address this summer’s Institute are (alphabetically):

The Honorable Morris S. Arnold, former Chief Judge, U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review
The Honorable James E. Baker, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, and former Legal Adviser to the National Security Council
Prof. M. E. "Spike" Bowman, former Senior Counsel for National Security Law, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Prof. Robert Chesney, Distinguished Scholar, Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law, Univ. of Texas
Prof. Laura Donohue, Director, Center for National Security and Law, Georgetown Law Center
Maj. Gen. Charles J. Dunlap, Jr., Director, Center on Law, Ethics, and National Security, Duke Law School
Brig. Gen. Richard Gross, Legal Counsel to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
Mr. John Rizzo, former Acting General Counsel, Central Intelligence Agency
The Honorable R. James Woolsey, former Director of Central Intelligence

The deadline for applications is April 17. For further information, contact Ms. Mer McLernon at mwh2v@virginia.edu, or by phone at (434) 924-7441.
From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, March 17, 2015 5:35 PM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: sentencing guidelines


Lisa C. Page
FBI | Office of National Policy
To: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)  
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 7:25 AM  
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)  
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

I agree with me. I need to find the name of the guy I worked with on that letter to blinken. I think he worked in 1 too and I was totally impressed by him.

And then I could work with YOU on the MOU and we would kick ass...

-------- Original message --------
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 04/09/2015 7:22 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: Fwd: You in Australia?

------- Original message -------
From: 
Date: 04/09/2015 7:18 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

It's ok I guess.

is one of the dumbest people and worst until chiefs I've ever worked with, but he's on his way out within a month or so to be SSA in Sacramento, so anyone who comes in behind him will be a big improvement (literally anyone).

I think there are a couple of good candidates I've heard may be coming in to replace [redacted] in 1A and if they bring in someone good for [redacted] just left there) that will help a lot. [redacted] is UC or 1C and he's ok but kind of a goofball.

[redacted] is the ASC and I think he is a good guy based on my limited interaction with him.

In my opinion things could be more aggressive and organized and better marketed, but there is good work there.

That's my two cents. I say go after that job and then when Sandy leaves (which I think could be by the end of the year/early next year), they can just swap you over to CD-4. Would be a piece of cake.

From: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 7:05 AM

FBI (18-cv-154)-241
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Wow! Good for him. I had heard they were going to move____ to get____ to CJIS and out of AQ.

Hmm. How is the section right now?

--- Original message ---

From:
Date: 04/09/2015 7:03 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

He got DAD OTD. He'll be out the door within a month or so I assume.

--- Original message ---

From: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Sent: Thursday, April 09, 2015 6:50 AM
To: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

No. What happened?

--- Original message ---

From: [Redacted]
Date: 04/09/2015 6:07 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

I assume you heard about____ yesterday. You making a play for CD-1? You should.

--- Original message ---

From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 04/07/2015 7:41 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

Good. So everyone at the insider threat conference knows next to nothing about the insider threat.

--- Original message ---

From: [Redacted]
Date: 04/07/2015 7:26 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"

Want to talk to you about an____

--- Original message ---

From: [Redacted]
Date: 04/07/2015 7:26 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: You in Australia?
Subject: RE: You in Australia?

Nope. Staying here. I'll be here all week.

------ Original message ------
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 04/07/2015 7:14 PM (GMT-05:00)
To:
Subject: You in Australia?
From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, April 20, 2015 8:49 PM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: RE: Iran Nuclear Sanctions and Compliance for U.S. and E.U. Businesses

--- Original message ---
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 04/20/2015 8:37 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: Fwd: Iran Nuclear Sanctions and Compliance for U.S. and E.U. Businesses

So [used to be the past] before that, now in private practice doing, amongst other things, proliferation work. Can you see any conflict/ethics issue to sending him below (you'll have to read bottom up)?

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Good evening. Thanks for these emails - glad to see the private sector is as busy as we are figuring out all the implications of the Iran talks and changes to the regulatory framework.

Any chance you might be interested in coming to talk at W.F. about your perspective on this? Afraid I can't offer much more than a free lunch and an interested crowd, but would be happy to host.

Hope you're doing well,
Pete

--- Original message ---
From: Holland & Hart News <news@hollandhart.info>
Date: 04/20/2015 5:26 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Subject: Iran Nuclear Sanctions and Compliance for U.S. and E.U. Businesses

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Export Controls/Trade Sanctions

Date: 20 April 2015
The following is a unredacted version of the text from FBI (18-cv-154)-294.
Iran Nuclear Sanctions and Compliance for U.S. and E.U. Businesses

by the Export Controls/Trade Sanctions practice group

Overview of Agreement Framework

On 2 April 2015, Iran and the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council (plus Germany) announced a Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA) providing a framework for a final agreement to curb Iran's nuclear program and provide Iran relief from nuclear-related sanctions. The parties intend to reach the final agreement by 30 June 2015. The JCPOA anticipates that the final agreement will last for up to 25 years and will include stringent international inspections of Iran's centrifuges and nuclear storage facilities.

The Agreement Framework and Continued Enforcement of U.S. Sanctions

The 2 April 2015 JCPOA is a framework of understanding, not an agreement. It does not relieve, suspend or terminate any U.S. sanctions against Iran. Most U.S. sanctions are not "nuclear-related." They are in place due to proliferation of other (conventional) weapons systems, human rights and terrorism concerns. This means that these U.S. sanctions that prohibit the export of goods or services from the United States will remain in place and will continue to be enforced against U.S. persons and companies, as well as the foreign companies they own or control.

Read more >>
That's awesome. Marti Gras beads in his mug a nice touch.

Love me some good agents. Prior for crimes against children, current ncic warrant from usms...

BTR our subject.

Here are the results to your record checks.

CTOC Specialist
Command and Tactical Operations Center
FBI Washington Field Office
------- Original message -------
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 05/01/2015 10:33 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: Fwd: Fugitive Information

Re my last

------- Original message -------
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 05/01/2015 10:30 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: Fugitive information.

Ask tonight to get [_____] or [_____] to get you one tomorrow morning.

------- Original message -------
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 05/01/2015 10:25 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Subject: RE: Fugitive information

I'm always up for a fugitive arrest.

------- Original message -------

FBI (18-cv-154)-364

Obtained by Judicial Watch, Inc.
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Date: 05/01/2015 9:35 PM (GMT-05:00)
Subject: RE: Fugitive information

Yeah I'm wondering if we (royal we, though I'll help out on your arrest team) should keep pushing the subpoena on our end to find out where and go arrest based on their warrant. Guarantee its some roach motel around here.

Subject: RE: Fugitive information

He is in montana. They all sound laid back there. He did ask if we will maintain coverage.

He sound on the ball?

Spoke to him and advised him of such.
Original message

From: [Redacted]
Date: 03/01/2015 9:08 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: [Redacted]
Cc: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"

Subject: Fugitive information

Per our conversation we are forwarding the following information to you. During the course of an investigation here in DC, we discovered information that we believe is related to

You can reach me at [Redacted] or [Redacted] if you have any questions.

SA [Redacted]
FBI-Washington Field Office
I do. Or more precisely, I did. Don't really remember where it came out, but DOJ was okay with it. Should just deal with novel impressions of law.

Could have been worse. Any idea what the amicus portion looks like?

Sigh. Well we fought the good fight...

FYI.
Subject: BREAKING - Senate Passes USA Freedom Act...

Senate passes HR 2048 (without Amendment) by a vote of 67-32

- The measure moves to POTUS for Signature.

Subject: Senate Rejects NSA Amendments (TheHill)

- CQ - The Senate has voted down all of McConnell's amendments to the USA Freedom Act (HR 2048) and is now moving to vote on the bill...

Senate rejects NSA amendments (The Hill)

By Julian Hattem195 Shares Tweet Share More

The Senate has rejected all three controversial amendments from Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) to legislation reforming the National Security Agency (NSA), edging closer to sending the bill to President Obama's desk.

The first amendment from McConnell, rejected in a 42-56 vote, would have changed the structure of a new expert panel created by the USA Freedom Act to weigh in on some matters before the secretive Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, which oversees spying matters.

The second amendment, rejected in a 44-54 vote, would have delayed the transition time for the NSA to end its phone records program from six months to a year. While agency officials had maintained that six months was enough time to transition to a new system, some lawmakers had grown concerned that they could be left short-sighted.

The final amendment, which went down 43-56, would have imposed new requirements on phone companies and had the director of national intelligence affirmatively certify that the government would not...
companies and had the director of national intelligence affirmatively certify that the government would not lose any critical information by giving up its bulk collection of Americans' phone records.

All three of McConnell's tweaks to the USA Freedom Act were described by opponents as "poison pills" that threatened to sink the entire bill.

Lawmakers in the House have rejected the notion that the bill should be changed. It was approved by the House in a sweeping 338-88 vote last month.

But McConnell, who had previously opposed the House bill, was adamant that it should be changed.

"We were not simply going to just roll over and accept the House bill," the Kentucky GOP leader said on Tuesday, as his chamber hurtled towards a vote on the USA Freedom Act. "You would think it is the Ten Commandments.

"There are a number of us who feel very strongly that this is a significant weakening of the tools that were put in place in the wake of 9/11 to protect the country," McConnell added.

Both the White House and bipartisan House lawmakers have urged McConnell to back down, expecting the House to balk at his changes.

"We've seen Republicans in the United States Senate already play far too many games with this legislation," White House press secretary Josh Earnest said on Tuesday.

"It's time for the game-playing to come to an end."

If any are accepted, it would take "at least a week longer to get all of this done," Democratic Leader Harry Reid (Nev.) told reporters. Democrats, he indicated, would largely hold firm in opposing the amendments, which are scheduled for a vote later on Tuesday afternoon.

Jordain Carney and Jordan Fabian contributed.

This story was last updated at 3:51 p.m.
Putting an end to Rand Paul’s filibuster, the Senate cleared the way to revive the expired Patriot Act surveillance provisions Tuesday morning, setting the stage for restarting of NSA bulk phone metadata collection.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly — 83-14 — to limit debate on the USA Freedom Act — the bill resurrecting and revising the lapsed Patriot Act surveillance authorities — with a final vote on the bill expected later today.

While detractors’ inner Patrick Henry might rise at the notion that that program is continuing, it will only be for between six months and one year, depending on whether the Senate adopts any amendments before final passage.

Tuesday morning’s vote effectively cut off Sen. Rand Paul’s highly criticized and highly publicized opposition to the data collection program.

The Senate can now consider a package of amendments proposed by Intelligence Chairman Richard M. Burr, R-N.C., who, along with Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, has been a consistent skeptic of the House-passed bill.

The primary amendment would extend the transition time from the system that expired at 12:01 a.m. Monday regarding bulk storage from 180 days in the USA Freedom Act to a full year, and another would require certification that the system for querying phone records held by the telecom companies actually works.

Burr also proposed a requirement that the telephone companies notify the government in the event they’re planning to reduce the length of time they would hold phone records to shorter than 18-months. Another provision was designed to address an issue with the amicus process for related legal proceedings. His office said that it was requested by the courts.

The tweaks, however minor — as they’ve been billed by Senate Republicans leadership — face an uncertain fate in the House, which passed the USA Freedom Act by a substantial margin prior to last week’s recess.

House leaders and the White House have strongly urged the Senate to reject any amendments and simply clear the bill to the president’s desk.

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From: 
Sent: Monday, June 01, 2015 3:28 PM
To: Kelly - Stephen D. (DO)(FBI)
Mcnelly - Richard (DO)(FBI)

Subject: McConnell, Burr Tout Amendments to USA Freedom Act (CQ)

CQ NEWS
June 1, 2015 - 3:11 p.m.

McConnell, Burr Tout Amendments to USA Freedom Act

By Shawn Zeller, CQ Roll Call

Republican security hawks in the Senate will make a final attempt on Tuesday to enact something other than the House-passed USA Freedom Act (HR 2048) to reauthorize expired Patriot Act provisions. The House bill would bar the National Security Agency from reconstituting its collection of Americans' phone records and require the agency to instead seek the records from phone companies, with a warrant.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and Intelligence Chairman Richard M. Burr of North Carolina said on Monday that they would offer amendments to slow the transition from NSA storage of the records to phone company stewardship from the six months prescribed in the House bill to a year.

A second amendment would require the Director of National Intelligence to certify that software is in place to allow the NSA to search the phone company records in real time, before the transition could be completed. Another amendment
would eliminate a requirement in the House bill that the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, which signs off on NSA warrants in secret, establish a panel of privacy and civil liberties experts to argue against government arguments before the court. Currently, the court hears only the government's case, and grants almost all of its requests.

A final amendment would require the phone companies to notify Congress if they were to change their policies for retaining customer records. McConnell has previously described the lack of a requirement that phone companies retain customer records in the House bill "a glaring hole" in the NSA's ability to access the records, but Burr said on Monday that the notification requirement was the farthest the Senate could go and still expect the House to approve. Currently, the companies retain those records for 18 months to two years, which would be adequate if it were to remain in place.

Burr said he regretted Congress' rejection of NSA stewardship of the phone records. We're "changing a program that didn't have a problem and didn't need to be changed," he said. But he argued the amendments could form the basis of a reasonable compromise and that he believed that legislation could be on President Barack Obama's desk on Tuesday night.

If the Senate were to pass any amendments, the bill would have to go back to the House. Last week, the USA Freedom Act's chief sponsor, Republican Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, said Burr's ideas were dead on arrival in the chamber, and House Judiciary Chairman Robert W. Goodlatte, a Virginia Republican, declined to negotiate with Burr over the Memorial Day recess. But House Intelligence Chairman Devin Nunes, a California Republican, is sympathetic to Burr's concerns.

McConnell plans to restrict amendments beyond those he plans to offer, and it's not clear he has the votes to pass his. A spokeswoman for the chief critic of the NSA program, Kentucky Republican Sen. Rand Paul, said the Senate would not be considering his amendments. Paul on Sunday night had requested votes on amendments to bar the NSA from searching phone records linked to corporations and to bar the NSA from using its phone record searches to prosecute crimes other than those related to terrorism.

Paul predicted Sunday night that the Senate would not approve any amendments, saying that convincing 60 senators to vote aye will be a tough lift. Getting there will require at least several Democrats to agree. On Monday, one, Bill Nelson of Florida, indicated that he would be a yes vote for at least some of McConnell's amendments.

Nelson voted against a prior version of the USA Freedom Act last year and, though he voted for it this year, said he would have preferred to reauthorize the existing NSA authorities.

Sen. Angus King, a Maine independent who caucuses with Democrats, also spoke on the floor Monday to say he'd support the amendments. But McConnell will need more than those two to get to 60.

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From: [Name] Sent: Sunday, May 31, 2015 7:15 PM
To: Kelly, Stephen D. (DO) (FBI)

Subject: BREAKING - Senate Advances Patriot Act Overhaul... (CQ)
Importance: High

CQ NEWS - #WGB
May 31, 2015 - 7:08 p.m.

Senate Advances Patriot Act Overhaul, but Too Late to Foil Rand Paul

By Steven T. Dennis
The Senate voted overwhelmingly to advance the USA Freedom Act late Sunday, but too late to prevent Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., from being able to force a short-term expiration of Patriot Act surveillance authorities at midnight.

The overwhelming vote late Sunday came after Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., threw in the towel on advancing any short-term extensions of the Patriot Act authorities under the continuing objections of Paul, a man he has endorsed for the presidency.

The vote was still being held open but stood at 76-17, far above the 60-vote threshold to advance the bill. Several more steps are required, however, before a vote on final passage, which wouldn't happen until Tuesday at 2 a.m. at the earliest in the face of maximum obstruction from Paul.

McConnell, who had previously voted to filibuster the USA Freedom Act, preferring a straight Patriot Act extension, switched sides but said he'd like to see it amended. If successful, that would also at least temporarily cause the Patriot Act to expire, given that the House is not in session.

McConnell's announcement came after several tense exchanges on the floor with Paul, including a testy back-and-forth with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who repeatedly accused Paul of not knowing Senate rules for when he is allowed to speak. At one point, McCain even objected to letting Paul talk for five minutes, before relenting.

Republican leaders now hope to finish up action to restore Patriot Act surveillance authorities in the coming days, calling the authorities of critical importance at a time of rising and sophisticated terrorist threats.

But they also had allowed the Senate to go home for recess for the past week, despite Paul's threats.
That's good! And the 10:30 is to discuss strategy for addressing this, right?

Spoke too soon I guess...

Let's tentatively go with 10:30; I will reach out to the SAs and confirm back. Thanks

Hi Pete,

Thanks for your email. I'm copying from the USAO here to try to set up a call with you folks today to discuss how to proceed. was going to assign an AUSA to the matter as well.

I'm free from 1030-1130am and 12-1pm today. Would either one of those work for everyone? I will send around a call-in number. wants to meet with us as soon as possible.

Thanks,
From: Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, June 17, 2015 4:34 AM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: RE: State v. Thompson Appellate Decision

Please do.

--- Original message ---
From: "Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)"
Date: 06/16/2015 5:57 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Page, Lisa C. (OGC) (FBI)"
Subject: FW: State v. Thompson Appellate Decision

I LOVE that the judge ordered [ ] to spend veterans day in solitary

Really interesting background on this, I will regale you over lunch one day if I haven’t already told you...

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From: 
Sent: Tuesday, June 16, 2015 5:43 PM
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: Fwd: State v. Thompson Appellate Decision

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From: 
Date: 06/16/2015 5:19 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: 
Subject: FW: State v. Thompson Appellate Decision

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Special Agent
FBI Cleveland
From:
Sent: Friday, June 12, 2015 7:37 AM
To:
Subject: FW: State v. Thompson Appellate Decision

Thought you gentlemen would like to know since you both were of great assistance in this case:

The appeals court ruled on the 1st appeal. They reversed the ID theft convictions stating, with tortured reasoning that we did not have jurisdiction. They also vacated the court's order for [redacted] to spend veterans day in solitary. We won on the main appeal point. Thus, he stays in jail. His sentence is reduced from 28 to 27 years. The ID theft convictions carried a 1 year sentence each, but the judge ran them concurrent. So all that drops off the sentence is 1 year.

All-in-all ... a win for us.

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Sent: Thursday, June 11, 2015 2:48 PM
To:
Subject: State v. Thompson Appellate Decision

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Sent: Thursday, June 11, 2015 2:42 PM
To: 
Subject: Attached Image
To: Strzok, Peter P. (WF) (FBI)
Subject: RE:

Totally.

Think this is right...

Rgr. Don't misunderstand, I'm wildly curious, but I want [redacted] and you, though that's different and less an issue) to know that I have faith and confidence in him when I'm not there. Talking to him to get a deep debrief would undermine that and he doesn't know me well enough to understand I'd just be doing it because I like detail.

Nope. All good for tonight. Should be quiet.
Nope but it’ll be Ok, said interview went well and there was nothing from ad meeting that couldn’t wait until the morning. You see anything coming/action or questions anticipated tonight?

----- Original message ------
From: 
Date: 09/02/2015 7:01 PM [GMT-05:00]
To: "Strzok, Peter P. {WF} {FBI}
Subject: 

Did you get updated on everything? Didn’t want to leave you hanging...