EXHIBIT A1

Joshua A. Rogin

Dear Judge Chutkan,

I know very few individuals that possess the quality of character, trustworthiness, diligent work ethic, and devotion to family that I know in Imran Awan.

I have worked on Capitol Hill for more than a decade in a management role, and as a lawyer and member of the DC BAR I patriotically believe in our American justice system. That is why I am heartbroken about how Imran's life and career were utterly ruined during the last year and a half causing suffering and grief totally out of proportion to Imran's actions.

Imran has pled guilty and will accept the verdict of the court with dignity. But please understand the profound pain Imran has undergone due to actions of others outside this courtroom. I doubt that any other defendant that you have ever sentenced has been the victim repeated fabricated racially based attacks from the President of the United States. President Trump even pivoted into scapegoating Imran during his recent press conference with President Putin in Helsinki when asked if he believed that Russia attacked our nation.

The media storm and harassment made it unable for him to keep employment and support his family including his three daughters. He became employed with Uber but was forced out when his identity was discovered. For similar reasons he lost two additional jobs and could not utilize his real estate license due to companies being blackballed if he was employed. Imran's daughter was ostracized at school due to the false articles that circulated in their community.

I trusted Imran with personal data and I would trust him again to manage such data. House Offices were put in an impossible position and had little choice but to fire Imran and the fellow associated employees immediately because they were banned from the House computer system. However, Imran's plea deal is totally unrelated to the charges that sparked his removal and ended his career, and for that reason I am confused and concerned.

Imran has suffered greatly during this investigation and he has paid his debt to society one million times over. With great respect I ask you to please consider releasing Imran without any additional probation requirements. Please allow Imran to escape the unfortunate nightmare that it has become his life and allow him to move on with in privacy, in a manner that will allow him to support his family and feed his children.

With respect and thanks,

Joshua A. Rogin

EXHIBIT A2

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August 1, 2018

Hon. Tanya S. Chutkan
United States District Court for the District of Columbia
333 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington D.C. 20001

Dear Judge Chutkan:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Imran Awan, who I first met in 2003 when I served as Chief of Staff and Counsel to the late Congresswoman Stephanie Tubbs Jones (OH-11). Imran served as our office's shared employee for information technology from 2004 until the death of Congresswoman Tubbs Jones in 2008. Over fifteen years, I witnessed Imran develop from an extremely talented and hard-working young man into a husband, father, and leader of his family. I am writing to respectfully request that the court allow Imran to move forward with his life without additional penalty.

I hired Imran in 2003. Initially, he refused to set a price for his services because he was more concerned about proving himself than making money. Imran suggested that we pay him what we thought his services worth. We set his fee at the lower end of the average scale and he outperformed every expectation. Imran's knowledge of computer systems made the office technology run smoothly, a stark contrast with other vendors. Imran identified efficiencies, cost savings, and negotiated contracts that helped our office budget and saved taxpayer money. Because of these savings, our office was able to return money to the United States Treasury on a yearly basis. I also recommended him to other offices. Ultimately, I believe Imran's performance over fourteen years, his success, and work for Democratic members of Congress made him vulnerable to racist, politicized, and baseless attacks.

The irony of the attacks on Imran provide a strong contrast with his life. He worked hard in college and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Computer Science. He became a United States Citizen and as the eldest son, a chief support for his family in the United States and Pakistan. He was particularly close to his father and grieved heavily at his father's cancer. Through the years, he expressed gratitude to God, thankfulness for the opportunity to work and build a life in the United States, and pride at working in the United States House of Representatives. It is tragic that Imran's life and the lives of his family, his wife Hina, and children were derailed by racism and conspiracy-laden attacks from the highest levels of the United States government.

I attended Imran's wedding, met his relatives, and even suggested the spelling of his eldest daughter's name. Imran's daughters – U.S. citizens – were forced out of school and had to be sent to unfamiliar surroundings in Pakistan to escape harassment in the United States. This should not happen.

The court has an opportunity to facilitate healing.

Although Imran has made mistakes, I have every expectation that his future remains bright. Imran has intelligence, a strong work ethic, optimism, faith in God and mankind. It is my hope that the court's sentence can serve as a statement that he has suffered enough and deserves an opportunity to move past this incident and toward a successful future.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Patrice Willoughby

Patrice Willoughby

EXHIBIT A3

August 1, 2018

The Honorable Tonya S. Chutkan
US District Court
333 Constitution Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Chutkan,

Thank you for the opportunity to speak on the character of my friend, Imran Awan. I have known Imran for two decades. I met him when I was a senior policy advisor for Congress Wexler and he worked for us as the IT specialist. At the time, he was getting his IT degree from John's Hopkins University. I liked him right away, because he had a wonderful personality, was very helpful and always cheerful. After I left Congressman Wexler's Office, I became a lobbyist for the Alliance for Retired Americans and we have remained good friends.

As I got to know him, I learned all about his family, how he won the visa lottery to come to the U.S., and how he had a special girl, Hina, back in Pakistan that he planned to marry. He was very religious and in the best sense of the word. He always honored his mother and father, did not drink or smoke and was very devoted to Hina. I attended Imran's wedding and became friends with Hina and the rest of his family. A short while later, Imran's parents were involved in a car accident back in Pakistan and his mother and the driver were killed. Imran would send money every month to the widow and children of the driver to help take care of them. After the accident, Imran and Hina adopted his youngest brother. As Imran's good name grew, he helped his brothers and friends get IT jobs on the Hill. I would see them often on the Hill and really thought the world of them. Imran is also the person who introduced me to Joel Osteen, the evangelical preacher who always has an uplifting message. The more I learned about Imran, the more I realized how kind he was and that he had a good soul.

That's why I was so shocked when I read in the paper that he was under investigation for possible ties to terrorists. Not only did I not believe it, it quickly became evident that this was part of a political agenda by President Trump and right wing extremists. On February 2, 2017, while Imran was making funeral arrangements to bury his father, Speaker Ryan appointed, Philip Kiko, the former Staff Director of the Select Committee on Benghazi as Chief Administrative Officer. He barred Imran, Hina, his two brothers and a friend – all Pakistani Americans -- from House's IT system and forced all (30+) Democratic Members of Congress to fire them.

I am grateful that we still have career service public servants in the FBI who did their job in a professional and impartial manner. They reviewed everything and found absolutely no wrongdoing relating to Imran's Congressional work. After two years, the only item they found was a mistake Imran made on a home loan application in late 2016 while he was preoccupied with his father's cancer illness.

Imran has been through hell. He came here to pursue the American dream and worked so hard to achieve it, but because he was caught in the crosshairs of a political agenda, he lost everything, including his job. Fortunately, his faith has helped him through this nightmare and I trust it will help him rebuild his life. I hope that you will show leniency and allow him to move forward. He has been punished enough.

Kind regards,

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EXHIBIT A4

August 1, 2018

Honorable Judge Tanya S. Chutkan
US District Court
333 Constitution Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Chutkan,

I first came to Washington in 1997 to serve as the Deputy Chief of Staff to newly elected Congressman Robert Wexler of Florida. It was not long after that I met Imran Awan who was working as an IT staff person for a company that serviced Capitol Hill offices. Imran was everyone's favorite. He was eager to help, smart, hardworking and above all: honest.

I soon became Chief of Staff and Imran began to work for himself doing IT for other members of Congress. I helped Imran get other clients because Imran was very good at what he did and because most importantly Imran could be trusted. It was not hard to recommend Imran to offices – his laugh is infectious, he always smiles and he always stays positive. When he had more offices than he could take he helped his brother begin in the business, trained him and started a family of his own. Eventually Imran achieved the American Dream and truly built something for himself and his family. I never dreamed I would watch my government take it away from him for doing nothing and I do not know how the damage can ever be repaired.

During those 16 years we worked together Imran became a good personal friend. He would stay at our house, play with my son and share dinners with my family. Imran in fact became family to so many on Capitol Hill. People were there for him when his wonderful mother was killed in a tragic car accident overseas and he was there for others whenever they needed a helping hand.

So the day we heard the stories that Imran had done something wrong it seemed like a joke. But it was not. It was the beginning of a nightmare that took away everything he built. Our government destroyed his livelihood, his life savings and his reputation. They jailed him. They put strains on his marriage no relationship should endure and they took him away from his children. They did this to him for what appears by almost any account to be mass hysteria of right-wing Muslim fear baiting.

Finally, after the truth came out at Imran's Plea hearing, President Trump tweeted and brought up Imran again and again as the press inquired about Russia meddling in 2016 Elections. I believe, that punishment will continue for Imran as long as 2016 Elections are brought up with President Trump.

I realize your honor it is in your hands to sentence Imran for an offense he has plead guilty to. Therefore, I do ask for mercy in your sentencing for I truly believe that Imran has more than suffered enough for that which you are sentencing him for in this case.

Please find it in your heart to release Imran without any additional probation requirements.

Yours truly,

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EXHIBIT A5

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Date: July 30, 2018

Honorable Tanya S. Chutkan
United States District Court for the District of Columbia
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Washington D.C. 20001

Dear Judge Chutkan

My name is Altaf Taufique and I work as an Economist at the U.S. Postal Service. I am also a student of the Holy Quran, the last revelation to God's last Prophet Muhammad (may God's peace and blessings on him) in the line of previous revelation to Honorable Messengers Moses, David and Jesus (may God's peace and blessings be on all of them). During the weekend I offer free classes at many area Mosques and even homes.

Imran Awan joined one of classes in Springfield Virginia approximately five years ago. Materially, he was a very successful profession working for a very prestigious institution, the United States Congress. His younger brother had joined my class earlier. I am not a traditional scholar of Islam. My goal through the verses of the Quran is to remind myself and other folks that the life in this world is temporary and is a test from our Creator. The temporary adornments of this life should not take us away from the larger objective of pleasing our Maker and Sustainer to achieve a peaceful and satisfactory life in this world and success in the Hereafter.

Imran Awan was in the process if internalizing this message and was very interested in learning about the practical aspects of Islam. The death of his father was a big life altering event in the family's life and pretty soon after that his legal troubles started. I do not know about that turmoil in his life, but it is my understanding that he has been exonerated of all the serious charges.

He is a good person who is struggling to change his life. He and his family have suffered a lot during all the legal struggles. I am requesting the honorable judge to show compassion for this man who has faced a lot during a very short period.

Sincerely,

Altaf Taufique
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EXHIBIT A6

July 16, 2018

Hon. Judge Tanya S. Chutkan
333 Constitution Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Hon. Judge Chutkan,

I have known Imran Awan for approximately 18 years since we hired him to provide IT support to the Office of Congressman Gregory W. Meeks from New York, where I was the Chief of Staff. Imran always provided excellent service which is why we not only hired him as a shared staffer, we recommended him to other offices.

For my remaining years on the Hill Imran always provided courteous, professional and efficient service to our office and clearly to the many other offices he and his team were hired to support. There was never any reason to question their honesty or integrity. He is an outstanding human being.

The endless accusations made in the right-wing media and often by President against him and his family which have not stood up to scrutiny were clearly a result of the bigoted and prejudicial atmosphere that has accompanied the present executive branch administration. Now that those charges have proven to be untrue, I hope that justice will demand that Imran and his family be given the best opportunity to return to a normal life.

Imran made a regretful mistake during very stressful time as his father was fighting back while dying with kidney cancer and he tried his best to save his father and slept on the floor next to him each night at Georgetown Hospital. Imran has been punished tremendously. He and his family members were humiliated via fake news media, the President and lost their livelihood.

Please show mercy to this good man and give him a chance so to pick up the pieces, rebuild his life and provide for his three little daughters. Your honor, you can change their lives forever and let them heal.

Sincerely,

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EXHIBIT A7

August 12, 2018

Honorable Judge Tanya S. Chutkan
US District Court
333 Constitution Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Judge Chutkan,

My name is Adeela Awan and I am Imran's younger sister. I have known Imran my entire life. We grew up together, spent our teenage years together, went to elementary, middle-school and high-school together. Having witnessed the injustice, unfairness, harassment and prejudice against my family, I find myself picking up the pieces of my faith in society and our judicial system. But today, Judge Chutkan, justice can restore not just my faith but also part of what Imran has lost, his freedom.

Our family moved to this country on September 28th, 1997 for a better future. We came from a poor socio-economic background, were food, money and clothes were scarce. One thing we never lacked was love, family and faith in God; who arranged our one-way airline tickets to America when we won the visa lottery. Imran has never forgotten his humble beginning.

Within 10 days of arriving in Alexandria, Virginia, Imran had started working full time at McDonald's to help support our family. We lived in a one bedroom apartment with a family of six and slept anywhere we could find space, often times the floor.

Over the years, Imran and I finished college, and soon enough he had landed a job on Capitol Hill through his work ethic, dedication and passion for what he did and this country. I would see him work 16 hour days, sometimes going days without seeing him including weekends. He was the breadwinner in our family and did his best to provide for our family. He wanted each of us to complete our education and not worry about working.

Imran is the oldest. He took all financial responsibilities on his youthful shoulders as our parents were in their late fifties. My parents didn't speak English and our youngest sibling was only 2 1/2 years old when we migrated to USA and our mom became a housewife.

Our father was working two jobs while Imran and I attended Annandale High School. The moment he would get off the school bus, he would sprint to our apartment, our mom would open the door, he would toss his book bag inside the house and run across the street to clock in at McDonalds. He would not return until midnight. His entire earnings went towards supporting our family. He loved us so much and only asked God for help.

Our mother only had an education up until the 4th grade, she cried the day Imran graduated from University. Never did she imagine that her children would pave their futures in a better country that promised opportunity if you worked hard.

Our mother passed away in 2007 due to a car accident, and 10 years later our father succumbed to cancer on January 16th, 2017. We took his body to Pakistan because his last wish was to be buried next

to my mother. The day we flew to bury our father was January 18, 2017; the day Imran used the funds from the loan for which he pleaded guilty.

Your honor, my father traveled to Pakistan in July of 2017. I drove him to the airport and we had no clue of the seriousness of his cancer. My father had a good impression of his ailment, one of his last wishes were to finish his community center project in Pakistan where he wanted to create a shelter for women and a school for children in the town he had spent his childhood years. My siblings and I objected to his travel but dad went anyways. Imran followed him there on September 25, 2017 to help him.

Less than three months later, our father had arrived back in the USA due to his renal carcinoma. We drove him straight to Georgetown hospital - he never returned home. Our father refused to come back to the states unless Imran would stay behind and finish his life's work.

The stress of my fathers sickness, and the troubles with my father's project was very hard on our family. We all took turns sleeping besides my father's bedside as his condition got worse. Imran's mistake was made during the last few weeks of my fathers life, he was under pressure to fulfill the wishes of the man who risked everything to come to a foreign land so that his children could have a better future.

Imran was going to save the land and build a school for orphans, a mosque for the village to pray in, and a maternity clinic right next to our parents final resting places. These were my father's final wishes. We did everything possible to save our dad but that was not God's will.

My brother has a good heart, he shares goodness and makes others problems his own. He has suffered so much, your honor. The level of hate, bigotry and racism experienced by my family is unmeasurable. Imran's name was dragged through the mud because of his faith and race; sharing his pain through this ordeal is a burden I pray to God no one has to know. He had difficulties that no other defendant has suffered for the same type of offense. I cried after seeing the sitting president and his base attack my brother out of hate, it made me resent the color of my own skin.

Dear Judge Chutken my brother accepts full responsibility for his actions and he learned a very harsh lesson. The amount of punishment and harassment we've received from the right wing media has been unbearable, your honor. Slander, lies and speech dictated to denote our origins and race hurt, and the feeling of helplessness when you're not given a platform to defend yourself is beyond heartbreaking. I hope you can understand that the punishment from all the false accusations Imran has endured and the GPS monitoring is enough punishment.

Your honor, you can change his life by granting him a chance to move forward in life. He built himself and along the way carried our family on his back and sacrificed so much. He is hard working and will make the most of the kindness and leniency from you. I know he has forgiven those who attacked him wrongfully, and I pray you can find the kindness in your heart today to grant my brother, Imran, a second chance.

Kindest Regards,

Adeela Awan

EXHIBIT B1

Personal Hotspot: 1 Connection

October 6, 2016
6:44 AM

Details

PRIVATE Location - IMRAN'S MOM burial site