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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, September 05, 2015 2:54 PM
To: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Subject: Fwd: Exclusive: DEA chief says heroin 'back with a vengeance,' drugs a national security threat? - Foxnews.com

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From: Chuck [REDACTED]@gmail.com>
Date: Friday, September 4, 2015
Subject: Fwd: Exclusive: DEA chief says heroin 'back with a vengeance,' drugs a national security threat - Foxnews.com
To: [REDACTED]

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Rosenberg, Chuck" <Chuck.Rosenberg@usdoj.gov>
Date: September 4, 2015 at 19:00:13 EDT
To: Chuck Rosenberg [REDACTED]@gmail.com>
Subject: Fwd: Exclusive: DEA chief says heroin 'back with a vengeance,' drugs a national security threat - Foxnews.com

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Subject: Exclusive: DEA chief says heroin 'back with a vengeance,' drugs a national security threat - Foxnews.com
From: "Owen, Gary R." <[REDACTED]@dea.usdoj.gov>
Date: Sep 4, 2015, 18:55
To: "Rosenberg, Chuck" <CRosenberg@dea.usdoj.gov>, "Riley, John J." <JJRiley@DEA.USDOJ.GOV>

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FYI -

<http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2015/09/04/exclusive-dea-chief-says-heroin-back-with-vengeance-drugs-national-security/>

Exclusive: DEA chief says heroin 'back with a vengeance,' drugs a national security threat
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Heroin deaths nearly quadrupled from 2002-2013

"Not much of a gambler," Chuck Rosenberg says about himself, a tad sheepishly. Indeed, in the seven deadly sins department, the new chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration<<http://www.dea.gov/index.shtml>> is something of a zero: He's never smoked marijuana, doesn't drink alcohol, and lists as his only vice an excessive intake of Diet Dr. Pepper.

Such abstemiousness may be a prized attribute in the head of the lead agency in the War on Drugs, which kicked off with the founding of DEA, under a measure signed by President Nixon<<http://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/ws/?pid=3048>>, in July 1973. From his office headquarters in Northern Virginia, Rosenberg oversees nearly 5,000 federal agents in 220 U.S. cities and nearly 90 other locales around the world. These are some of America's toughest and bravest uniformed – and undercover – officers, men and women who risk their lives to take down the most ruthless and heavily-armed narco-trafficking cartels.

The irony for the mild-mannered, bespectacled Rosenberg, a career federal prosecutor and former FBI official, is that someone so averse to gambling now spends his days grappling with the very thing gamblers court most assiduously. "We incur a lot of risk in our operations: legal risk, personal risk, all sorts of risk," the DEA chief said at his agency's headquarters. "And managing that risk in a smart way – figuring out where we ought to be and what we ought to be doing, prioritizing our work without stepping on the creativity and the passion of the men and women in the field – that's a challenge."

Foremost on Rosenberg's agenda – the issue that every one of his 21 special agents in charge, fanned out across the country, cite as the number one problem in their respective jurisdictions – is the surge in heroin use in the United States over the past few years. The Centers for Disease Control reports<<http://www.cdc.gov/vitalsigns/heroin/index.html>> that heroin usage or dependency surged by nearly 150 percent between 2007 and 2013, and that casualty rates from the drug nearly doubled in the last two years of that span.

"It's back, and it's back with a vengeance," Rosenberg told Fox News in his first TV interview since taking the reins of the agency in May. "There's an enormous supply of heroin; it's cheap. In fact, it's a lot cheaper than prescription pills. If you take oxycodone and hydrocodone for a football injury and you get hooked, you're going to pay a dollar a milligram on the street for a pill – thirty milligrams, thirty dollars, give or take. Heroin is probably one-fifth the price, and because it has a similar chemical effect, a similar pharmacological reaction, folks make that transition."

Asked if he sees substance abuse as a national security threat, Rosenberg at first demurred, seeking the reporter's definition of a threat to national security. Encouraged to employ his own, Rosenberg replied: "Potentially. This is a multi-billion dollar industry. What are the bad guys doing with the money that Americans are paying for drugs? What's it funding overseas? I'm sure some of it's going to terrorist organizations; we've seen that. And so that worries me quite a bit."

U.S. officials note that drug overdoses claim the lives of approximately 44,000 Americans each year – more than firearms or car accidents – and that half of those deaths are attributable to prescription pills. Asked if legal or illegal drugs pose the greater threat, Rosenberg said "both dimensions" are creating major problems for law enforcement and

society in general. The acting administrator would not say outright that legal drugs are over-prescribed, but he hinted at his harboring such views, saying: "I'm not a doctor but I do know this ... We're about 5 percent of the world's population. We use about 95 percent of the world's hydrocodone<<http://www.drugs.com/hydrocodone.html>>. So draw your own conclusion."

The recent decriminalization of marijuana usage in selected jurisdictions across the United States – Colorado and Washington state, most notably – has created a conflict between local law enforcement, sworn to uphold local laws, and federal law enforcement officers, for whom the federal statutes outlawing marijuana remain very much in effect. "I've been very clear to my special agents in charge: If you have a big marijuana case, if that in your jurisdiction is one of your biggest problems, then bring it," Rosenberg said.

With new ballot measures on marijuana cropping up in almost every election cycle, and decriminalization appearing to be gaining broader support, Fox News asked Rosenberg about the continued inclusion of the drug in the federal government's harshest category of narcotics:

ROSEN: Two of the last three presidents of the United States have acknowledged having used marijuana. Bill Clinton famously said that he didn't inhale. Barack Obama has written fairly extensively about his marijuana use, has been photographed with marijuana; and others have explicated on that subject even further. Isn't that itself – the fact that here we have two men who used marijuana, in varying degrees, and who then went on to become president of the United States – a kind of a prima facie argument that it is time to remove marijuana from Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act?

ROSENBERG: Yeah, I don't think so.

ROSEN: Why not?

ROSENBERG: Marijuana is dangerous. It certainly is not as dangerous as other Schedule I controlled substances; it's not as dangerous as heroin, clearly, but it's still dangerous. It's not good for you. I wouldn't want my children smoking it. I wouldn't recommend that anyone do it. So I don't frankly see a reason to remove it. We, by the way, support, and have supported, a lot of legitimate research on marijuana, fully behind that; I think it's great. If we come up with a medical use for it, that would be wonderful. But we haven't.

When the questioning took a slightly different tack, he stood firm:

ROSEN: I've never seen two guys get thrown out of a bar because they started fist-fighting after smoking a joint. All right? But we've seen [that] every Friday and every Saturday night brings just such occasions as a result of the legal distribution of alcohol. Isn't there some common-sense disparity, or irony, or disconnect in that?

ROSENBERG: Probably, yeah. Right? So I don't know that you're arguing that they're both good; you may be arguing that they're both bad. As I said earlier, marijuana is less dangerous – clearly less dangerous – than heroin. It's easy to draw that line. But I'm not willing to say that it's good for you, or that it ought to be legalized. I think it's bad for you and that it ought to remain illegal.

ROSEN: From that answer, one might infer that you think alcohol should also be illegal.

ROSENBERG: No, I'm not going to say that. We – we tangled with that as a society in the 1930s. And we know how that went. That's the law of the land; I get it. I choose not to drink alcohol but I'm not going to impose that on anyone else.

Since Mexico is a primary point of origin for illegal drugs consumed in the United States, including heroin, our neighbor to the south exercises an outsized claim on the attention of the DEA administrator. The brazen escape from a Mexican prison in July of the Sinaloa cartel druglord Joaquín Archivaldo Guzmán, also known as "El Chapo" – one of the world's most ruthless and dangerous criminal kingpins, now at large – underscored the challenges for U.S. law enforcement in collaborating with a nation-state where official corruption is so widespread. "Not that I can share with you," Rosenberg answered when pressed on whether U.S. authorities have any better idea of El Guapo's location today than the day after his escape.

Asked if there is a single sector of the Mexican state apparatus that is free of corruption, Rosenberg answered: "I don't know. I would hope so." Later, he cited the Mexican agents who work with DEA task forces and called them "good and trusted allies," their very existence evidence that "pockets" of integrity in the Mexican system exist.

With his cautious demeanor, Rosenberg shrewdly steers away from any question that smacks, or even faintly reeks, of controversy. Though he is perhaps in a better position than any other U.S. official to corroborate or refute the charge, he will not comment on Donald Trump's recent assertion that the Mexican government is deliberately sending rapists and gang members across the U.S. border. Nor will Rosenberg say whether a "spiritual deficit" is partly to blame for the skyrocketing rates of heroin dependency. And he will not answer questions about his role in an epic controversy of the Bush-Cheney era: when an internal clash over reauthorization of a surveillance program critical to the War on Terror, in March 2004, nearly triggered mass resignations at the Department of Justice.

"Happy to talk about the Washington Nationals and their diminishing chances of making the playoffs this year," he'll say instead, with a sly smile.

Controversy, it turns out, is not one of the risks the DEA chief is willing to manage.

James Rosen joined Fox News Channel (FNC) in 1999. He currently serves as the chief Washington correspondent and hosts the online show "The Foxhole."

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<http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2015/09/04/exclusive-dea-chief-says-heroin-back-with-vengeance-drugs-national-security/>

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone.

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 07, 2015 8:56 PM
To: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Subject: Re: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

And only went because they asked. That may explain why DEA didn't speak.

On Wednesday, October 7, 2015, Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI) <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov> wrote:
Agree. I just said the same to Rich and asked him to push DOJ on why they didn't say it was off the record. I may raise with ODAG as well.

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From: [REDACTED] b6 -1
Date: 10/07/2015 8:53 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>
Subject: Re: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

The quote is fine but this really pisses me off. When DOJ says an event is closed press, how is that possible? Bunch of amateurs.

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From: "Quinn, Richard P. (DO) (FBI)" [REDACTED]
Date: 10/07/2015 8:16 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Kortan, Michael P. (DO) (FBI)" <Michael.Kortan@ic.fbi.gov>, "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

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Mike/Jim,

Just FYI...quite frankly, the Director is right but it may be twisted by some mischief makers anyway.

Nothing we can't handle...

Thanks,

Rich

Richard P. Quinn
Federal Bureau of Investigation

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[redacted] (m)

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From: "Rodenbush, Patrick (OPA)" <Patrick.Rodenbush@usdoj.gov>

Date: 10/07/2015 8:11 PM (GMT-05:00)

To: "Quinn, Richard P. (DO) (FBI)" [redacted] (DO) (FBI)"

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Cc: "Newman, Melanie (OPA) (JMD)" <Melanie.Newman@usdoj.gov>

Subject: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

Rich and [redacted]

Unfortunately, a Washington Post metro reporter was in the room for part of the closed press session during today's violence reduction summit. He apparently walked in with Mayor Bowser and just sat in the back of the room. He is planning to report some of what he heard during this time, including a quote from Director Comey about the lack of statistics on police interactions. My understanding is the Director said something to the effect of "It's embarrassing that we have less data on police interactions than the CDC has on flu cases."

Sorry about this. Please let us know if you have any questions.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 07, 2015 9:24 PM
To: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Subject: Re: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

This is my final summit. I have reached the summit, if you will.

On Wednesday, October 7, 2015, Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI) <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov> wrote:

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From: "Werner, Sharon (OAG)" <Sharon.Werner@usdoj.gov>
Date: 10/07/2015 9:18 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>
Cc: "Axelrod, Matthew (ODAG) (JMD)" <Matthew.Axelrod@usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

Agreed, it's not good at all. Melanie tried to kill it - or at least portions of the story - but to no avail. They're working on any damage control that might be needed.

On Oct 7, 2015, at 9:14 PM, Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI) <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov <<mailto:James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>>> wrote:

FYI - I asked our OPA to raise with the head of DOJ OPA. The Director is really not happy about this. We can handle the quote but is concerned how else this reporter might characterize an event that was billed as off the record.

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From: "Rodenbush, Patrick (OPA)" <Patrick.Rodenbush@usdoj.gov <<mailto:Patrick.Rodenbush@usdoj.gov>>>
Date: 10/07/2015 8:11 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Quinn, Richard P. (DO) (FBI)" [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI) [REDACTED]
Cc: "Newman, Melanie (OPA) (JMD)" <Melanie.Newman@usdoj.gov <<mailto:Melanie.Newman@usdoj.gov>>>
Subject: Flagging Director quote in Wash Post article on violence reduction summit

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, October 18, 2015 7:53 PM
To: [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI); Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Subject: Fwd: Speech

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From: Chuck Rosenberg [REDACTED]@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2015
Subject: Speech
To: [REDACTED]

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P. 16: Sorry. Not so much a NIBRS issue as it is a related data collection issue. But I still believe Summer of the Shark explains the dilemma and works well here. Is the number of lethal force incidents up, down, or sideways? Justified or not, we have no idea. Why? We have no baseline and no reliable data.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Chuck Rosenberg <[REDACTED]@gmail.com>
Date: October 18, 2015 at 19:43:03 EDT
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Speech

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Fantastic. Truly excellent. Minor points:

p. 14: Not synthetic marijuana. It is called synthetic cannabinoids or just synthetics. The marijuana term is highly misleading and a misnomer. Experts will balk at that term. The synthetics have nothing in common with marijuana.

p. 16: A small number of young black men are shot by cops. Don't overstate your very strong argument by ignoring a very small number, thereby giving your critics an angle of attack. This is why we need to go to NIBRS. Summer of the Shark point.

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From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, May 06, 2016 1:43 PM
To: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Subject: Fwd: Fwd: Invitation to a reception to celebrate Poland's Constitution Day - May 20, 7:30 p.m., Residence of the Ambassador of Poland

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Did we get invited to Constitution Day?

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From: [redacted]
Date: Thu, May 5, 2016 at 7:08 PM
Subject: Re: Fwd: Invitation to a reception to celebrate Poland's Constitution Day - May 20, 7:30 p.m., Residence of the Ambassador of Poland
To: [redacted]@gmail.com>

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Must have gotten lost in mail.

On May 5, 2016 7:05 PM, "Chuck Rosenberg" [redacted]@gmail.com> wrote:
I doubt they will invite you.

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Rosenberg, Chuck" <Chuck.Rosenberg@usdoj.gov>
Date: May 5, 2016 at 18:55:12 EDT
To: Rosenberg Chuck [redacted]@gmail.com>
Subject: Fwd: Invitation to a reception to celebrate Poland's Constitution Day - May 20, 7:30 p.m., Residence of the Ambassador of Poland

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Embassy of the Republic of Poland in Washington
<washington.amb.sekretariat@msz.gov.pl<mailto:washington.amb.sekretariat@msz.gov.pl>>
Date: May 5, 2016 at 18:53:48 EDT
To: "chuck.rosenberg@usdoj.gov<mailto:chuck.rosenberg@usdoj.gov>"
<chuck.rosenberg@usdoj.gov<mailto:chuck.rosenberg@usdoj.gov>>
Subject: Invitation to a reception to celebrate Poland's Constitution Day - May 20, 7:30 p.m., Residence of the Ambassador of Poland

Dear Mr. Rosenberg,
The Ambassador of the Republic of Poland and Mrs. Schnepf have the pleasure to invite you to a reception to celebrate Poland's Constitution Day. The reception will be held at the Residence of the Ambassador of Poland (3041 Whitehaven Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.) on Friday, May 20th 2016, at 7:30 p.m. Please RSVP by May 18th to washington.amb@msz.gov.pl <mailto:washington.amb@msz.gov.pl> (or by replying to this email).

This invitation is non-transferable and please present it at the garden entrance.

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Sincerely,

Embassy of Poland in Washington DC

FBI 18-cv-1800-307

Ambassador's Office
2640 16th Street NW, Washington D.C. 20009
Tel: +1 202 499 1704



*The Ambassador of the Republic of Poland
and Mrs. Schnepf*

*request the honor of your company
at a reception to celebrate*

Poland's Constitution Day

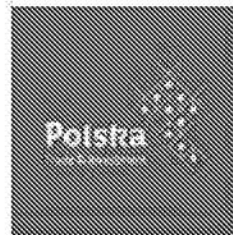
*The event will take place on
Friday, May 20, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Residence of the Ambassador of Poland
3041 Whitehaven Street NW, Washington, DC 20008*

*R.S.V.P. by May 18 (acceptances only)
Tel. 202-499-1704
e-mail: washington.amb@msz.gov.pl*

Business Attire / Uniform Class A

Please, present this invitation at the garden entrance.

We acknowledge the generous support of:



Rybicki, James E.

From: Rybicki, James E.
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 9:34 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: Time & Attendance is due for Pay Period #14

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From: [REDACTED] (NSD) [REDACTED]
To: [REDACTED] (JMD) [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Rybicki, James E.; [REDACTED] (USAVAE); [REDACTED] (USAVAE);
[REDACTED] (USADC); [REDACTED] (NSD) (JMD) [REDACTED] (NSD)
(JMD); [REDACTED] (CRM)
Sent: Tue Jul 22 16:27:39 2014
Subject: Time & Attendance is due for Pay Period #14

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(Pay Period #14 is July 13th - July 26th)

- Please enter and validate your T&A information for pay period #14 by the close of business on Friday, July 25th.
- Feel free to contact your Timekeeper/Administrative Assistant or me if you have any questions or need assistance with a password reset. I know we all have a lot of passwords to remember so after your reset, please make
a note of your new password and keep it in your safe for future reference.
- Supervisors please do not begin certifying until after 3:00 pm on Monday, July 28th to allow the Administrative Assistants time to review and validate T&As for her respective group.
- A shortcut is available on your desktop to launch the WebTA application. Click on this link: <https://doj.wta.nfc.usda.gov/doj/>

Thanks, [REDACTED]

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Supervisory Program Specialist
National Security Division
950 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20530

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From: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (OGA)
Sent: Wednesday, May 13, 2015 4:08 PM b6 -1
To:
Subject: FW: DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ANNOUNCES NEW ACTING ADMINISTRATOR OF DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION

-----Original Message-----

From: USDOJ-Office of Public Affairs (SMO) [Ex_PAOMailbox@jmd.usdoj.gov]
Received: Wednesday, 13 May 2015, 3:39PM
To: USDOJ-Office of Public Affairs (SMO) [Ex_PAOMailbox@jmd.usdoj.gov]
Subject: DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ANNOUNCES NEW ACTING ADMINISTRATOR OF DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ANNOUNCES NEW ACTING ADMINISTRATOR OF DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON - The Department of Justice today announced the appointment of Chuck Rosenberg to serve as Acting Administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

"Throughout his distinguished career in law enforcement and public service, Chuck has earned the trust and the praise of his colleagues at every level," said Attorney General Loretta E. Lynch. "He has proven himself as an exceptional leader, a skilled problem-solver, and a consummate public servant of unshakeable integrity. And he has demonstrated, time and again, his deep and unwavering commitment not only to the women and men who secure our nation, but to the fundamental values that animate their service. As Acting Administrator of the DEA, Chuck will play a vital role in the work of this Administration and this Department of Justice to pursue American priorities, protect American interests, and safeguard our way of life. I can think of no better individual to lead this storied agency, and I have no doubt that his tenure will be defined by the same commitment to honor and excellence that has guided him throughout his distinguished career. I congratulate him once again on this well-deserved appointment, and look forward to all that he will achieve in the days ahead."

A veteran of the Justice Department, Rosenberg currently serves as Chief of Staff to the Director of the FBI. In this role, he works closely with Director James B. Comey and other senior FBI officials on counterterrorism, intelligence, cyber and criminal investigative issues, including with international, federal, state and local law enforcement partners. He also works closely with Director Comey on management, policy and personnel issues.

"Chuck Rosenberg is one of the finest people and public servants I have ever known," said Director Comey. "His judgment, intelligence, humility, and passion for the mission will be sorely missed at FBI. I congratulate our friends at the Drug Enforcement Administration. This is good for the entire

Department of Justice and the country.”

Rosenberg was presidentially appointed and confirmed as the U.S. Attorney of the Eastern District of Virginia, from 2006 through 2008, and appointed by the Attorney General to serve as the U.S. Attorney of the Southern District of Texas, from 2005 through 2006.

Rosenberg was hired out of law school through the Attorney General's Honors Program and has served in numerous positions throughout the Department of Justice, including Chief of Staff to the Deputy Attorney General from 2004 through 2005, Counselor to the Attorney General from 2003 through 2004, Counsel to the Director of the FBI from 2002 through 2003, an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Eastern District of Virginia from 1994 through 2000, and a Trial Attorney for the Tax Division's Criminal Enforcement Section from 1990 through 1994.

Rosenberg has also spent time working in private practice as Counsel at Hunton and Williams, from 2000 through 2002, and as a partner at Hogan Lovells US LLP (2008-2013).

During his years as a federal prosecutor, Rosenberg conducted grand jury investigations and has been the lead trial lawyer in many federal prosecutions involving espionage, kidnapping, murder, crimes against children and complex financial fraud cases.

Rosenberg received his B.A. from Tufts University, his M.P.P. from Harvard University and his J.D. from the University of Virginia.

Rosenberg will assume the role of Acting Administrator on May 18, 2015. He will replace Administrator Michele Leonhart, who previously announced her retirement.

“Michele has devoted her professional career to the security of our nation and the protection of the American people,” said Attorney General Lynch. “I want to thank her for her 35 years of service to the DEA, to the Department of Justice and to the country, and I wish her well as she embarks on a new chapter in her already extraordinary life.”

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Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)

From: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Sent: Saturday, September 26, 2015 6:45 PM
To: [REDACTED] b6 -1
Subject: Fwd: HPSCI roundtable
Attachments: CHM ltr to Dir. Clapper re CTIIC 25 Sep 15.pdf

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From: "Kelly, Stephen D. (DO) (FBI)" [REDACTED]
Date: 09/26/2015 6:42 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>, "Giuliano, Mark F. (DO) (FBI)" <Mark.Giuliano@ic.fbi.gov>
Cc: "Beers, Elizabeth R. (DO) (FBI)" <Elizabeth.Beers@ic.fbi.gov> b6 -1
Subject: Fwd: HPSCI roundtable

FYSA. Chairman Nunes sent this letter to the DNI regarding CTIIC. The letter essentially de ies a reprogramming request to fund the CTIIC. We can discuss further at the prep session on Monday morning.

Stephen

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From: [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI)" [REDACTED]
Date: 09/25/2015 17:36 (GMT-05:00)
To: "Kelly, Stephen D. (DO) (FBI)" [REDACTED] "Beers, Elizabeth R. (DO) (FBI)" b6 -1
<Elizabeth.Beers@ic.fbi.gov>
Subject: HPSCI roundtable

In light of the request by others to have Director Comey speak to Chairman Nunes in support of CTIIC, attached find a letter Chairman Nunes sent to DNI Clapper today re: Nunes position on the CTIIC

From: [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, September 25, 2015 5:33 PM
To: Good, Donald J. (CYD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI)
Cc: [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (CYD) (FBI); Buie, Emmerson (CYD) (FBI); Kelly, Stephen D. (DO) (FBI); [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI); Beers, Elizabeth R. (DO) (FBI) b6 -1
Subject: RE: CTIIC letter

FBI 18-cv-1800-644

HPSCI Chairman Nunes letter to DNI re: CTIIC and their position.

From: Good, Donald J. (CYD) (FBI)

Sent: Friday, September 25, 2015 3:20 PM

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To: [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI)

Cc: [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (CYD) (FBI); Buie, Emmerson (CYD) (FBI)

Subject: RE: CTIIC

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I was overseas for the last week, but I heard HPSCI isn't supportive. I understand they consider it duplicative. I may have some further information I can forward.

[REDACTED] I'm not sure what you've heard.

Thanks,

Don

From: [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI)

Sent: Friday, September 25, 2015 12:29 PM

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To: [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI); Good, Donald J. (CYD) (FBI)

Cc: [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (FD) (FBI); [REDACTED] (CYD) (FBI); Buie, Emmerson (CYD) (FBI)

Subject: CTIIC

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[REDACTED] mentioned you came by this morning saying HPSCI isn't supportive of the CTIIC and OCA arranged for them to go out to mission ridge today. Can you give us more information on what are their concerns and what is their interest/intent with the mission ridge?

Also, thought we agree that we (FD would be looped in on briefings/tours regarding cyber campus and CTIIC)?

Don

Copying you as well.

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Speaker, Ohio, December 12, 2015

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September 25, 2015

The Honorable James R. Clapper
Director of National Intelligence
Washington, DC 20511

Dear Director Clapper:

Earlier this year, the Committee led the congressional effort to propose and pass legislation to create the Cyber Threat Intelligence Integration Center (CTIIC). The Committee's support was predicated on the CTIIC's "guiding principles" as laid out in the March DNI CTIIC Overview document: "scope small" by adopting a scaled down version of the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC) organizational model; not "duplicate existing authorities or functions"; and "go slow" in executing the plan.

The proposed plan for CTIIC fails to meet all three of these guiding principles, and it fails to comply with House-passed legislation. The DNI also has yet to provide the Committee with information requested about the status of the CTIIC reprogramming under a continuing resolution, more streamlined staffing options, and a detailed explanation of why the DNI's Liberty Crossing (LX) Headquarters complex is not a suitable location for CTIIC.

Therefore, the Committee sustains its objection to reprogram funds for the CTIIC's new start. Moreover, given the importance of cybersecurity and the weaknesses of recent hastily conceived proposals, the Committee believes the CTIIC should be authorized by Congress through the legislative process prior to any execution.

All CTIIC proposals to date have insisted on creating a new DNI cyber center that duplicates the responsibilities of existing DNI organizations such as, the National Intelligence Manager for Cyber (NIM/Cyber) and National Intelligence Officer for Cyber (NIO/Cyber). To maintain unity of command and to absorb existing cyber-related staff resources, the Committee believes CTIIC should follow the NCTC model of having the NIM/Cyber be dual-hatted as the Director of CTIIC. Likewise, to avoid duplication and encourage collaboration in analysis and planning, the Committee believes the NIM/Cyber and NIO/Cyber and their staffs should be part of the CTIIC. The synthesis of IC cyber threat reporting at the CTIIC should support the NIM and CIO strategic missions, and vice versa.

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Despite the Committee's consistent direction to establish CTIIC using existing resources, the DNI has insisted on maintaining three separate DNI cyber elements at three separate locations. The proposed three DNI cyber organizations would be geographically isolated from each other and existing IC organizations. The DNI proposal would also require construction of new communications infrastructure for a stand-alone CTIIC operations center.

The IC has multiple established, well-equipped and multiagency-staffed 24-hour operations centers. Several of these centers could host—or execute—CTIIC's proposed operations center function. The current DNI proposal would separate CTIIC from existing IC experts who could support CTIIC's mission, and would waste tax dollars on expensive new communications infrastructure instead of utilizing existing systems. Given the robust investment already made around the DC metro area, the Committee believes the American taxpayers should not have to pay for another IC operations center.

Locating CTIIC at the DNI LX Headquarters complex offers significant operational advantages. NCTC has a state-of-the-art operations center at LX, and given the growing terrorist use of the Internet, NCTC could benefit from the addition of the two proposed CTIIC 24/7 cyber watch officer positions. An LX location would place CTIIC in the same complex as the existing NIM/Cyber staff, as well as NCTC terrorism analysts, regional NIOs, and DNI leaders responsible for the Presidential Daily Brief. This operations center already has secure video conferencing and other communications, spare work stations, robust intelligence feeds, and established routine ties to other IC agencies.

The Committee remains committed to improving IC sharing of cyber threat information. We look forward to working with you to find a plan we can authorize, consistent with the House-passed Protecting Cyber Networks Act, the Fiscal Year 2016 Intelligence Authorization Act, and our numerous subsequent discussions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Devin Nunes", is written over a horizontal line.

Devin Nunes
Chairman

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Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)

From: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Sent: Sunday, December 06, 2015 6:08 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fwd: Speech Preview
Attachments: 12_5_16_Address to the nation_4pm.docx

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

From: "Giuliano, Mark F (DO) (FBI)" <mfg.dd@ic.fbi.gov>
Date: 12/06/2015 5:38 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "James B. Comey" <jcb.dir@ic.fbi.gov>, "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Speech Preview

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE Tablet

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From: "Kortan, Michael P. (DO) (FBI)" <Michael.Kortan@ic.fbi.gov>
Date: 12/06/2015 5:10 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Giuliano, Mark F (DO) (FBI)" <mfg.dd@ic.fbi.gov>, "Steinbach, Michael B. (CTD) (FBI)" <Michael.Steinbach@ic.fbi.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Speech Preview

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

From: "Price, Ned C. EOP/NSC" [REDACTED]
Date: 12/06/2015 4:12 PM (GMT-05:00)

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Date: 12/06/2015 4:17 PM (GMT-05:00)

To: ROBERDS4 <ROBERDS4@dni.gov>, "Kortan, Michael P. (DO) (FBI)" <Michael.Kortan@ic.fbi.gov>

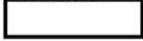
Cc: Bonnie L Sharp <bonniels@nctc.gov>

Subject: RE: Speech Preview

All, please feel free to pass this draft to Director Comey and Director Rasmussen. Please do not distribute it widely, however.

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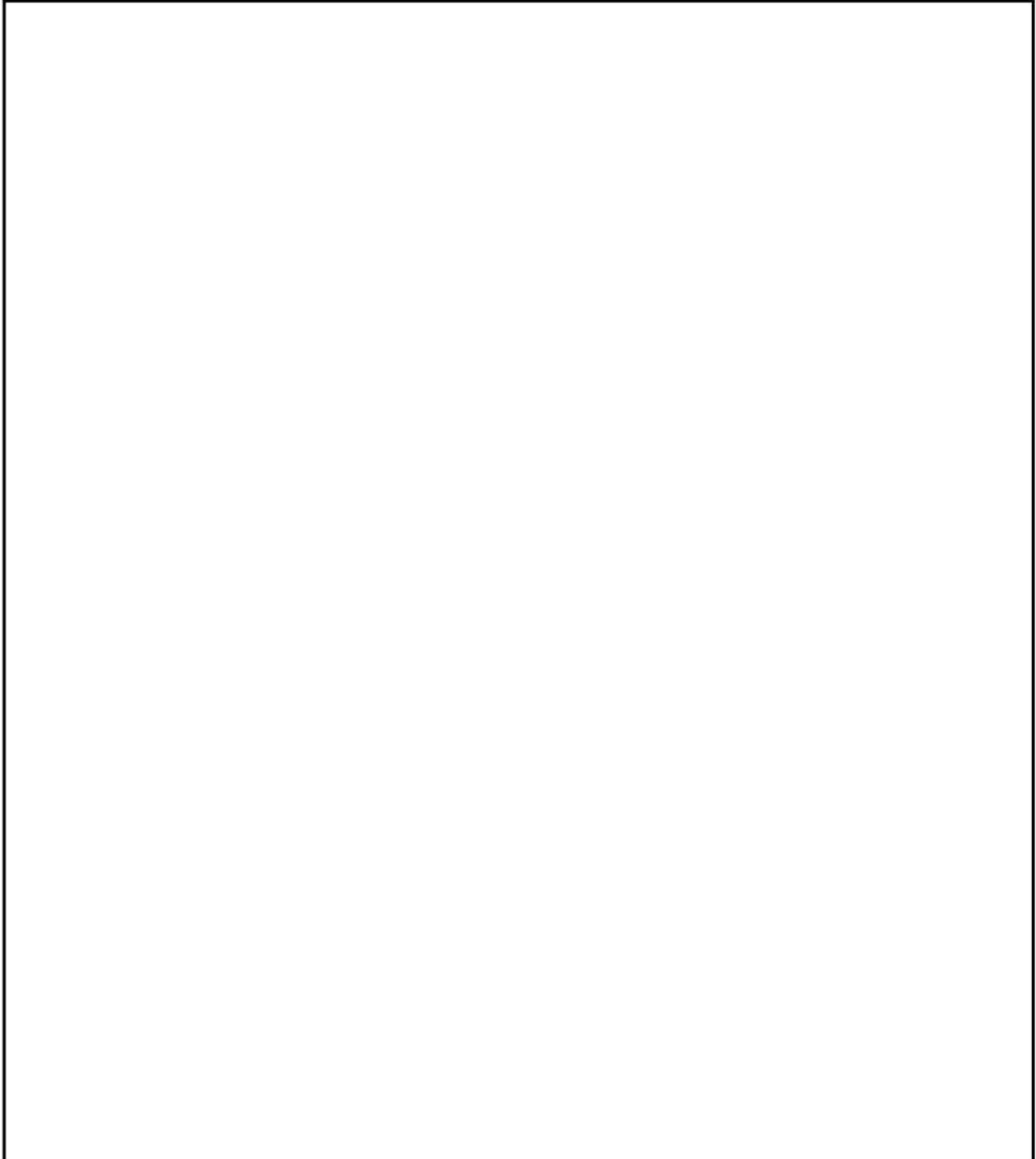
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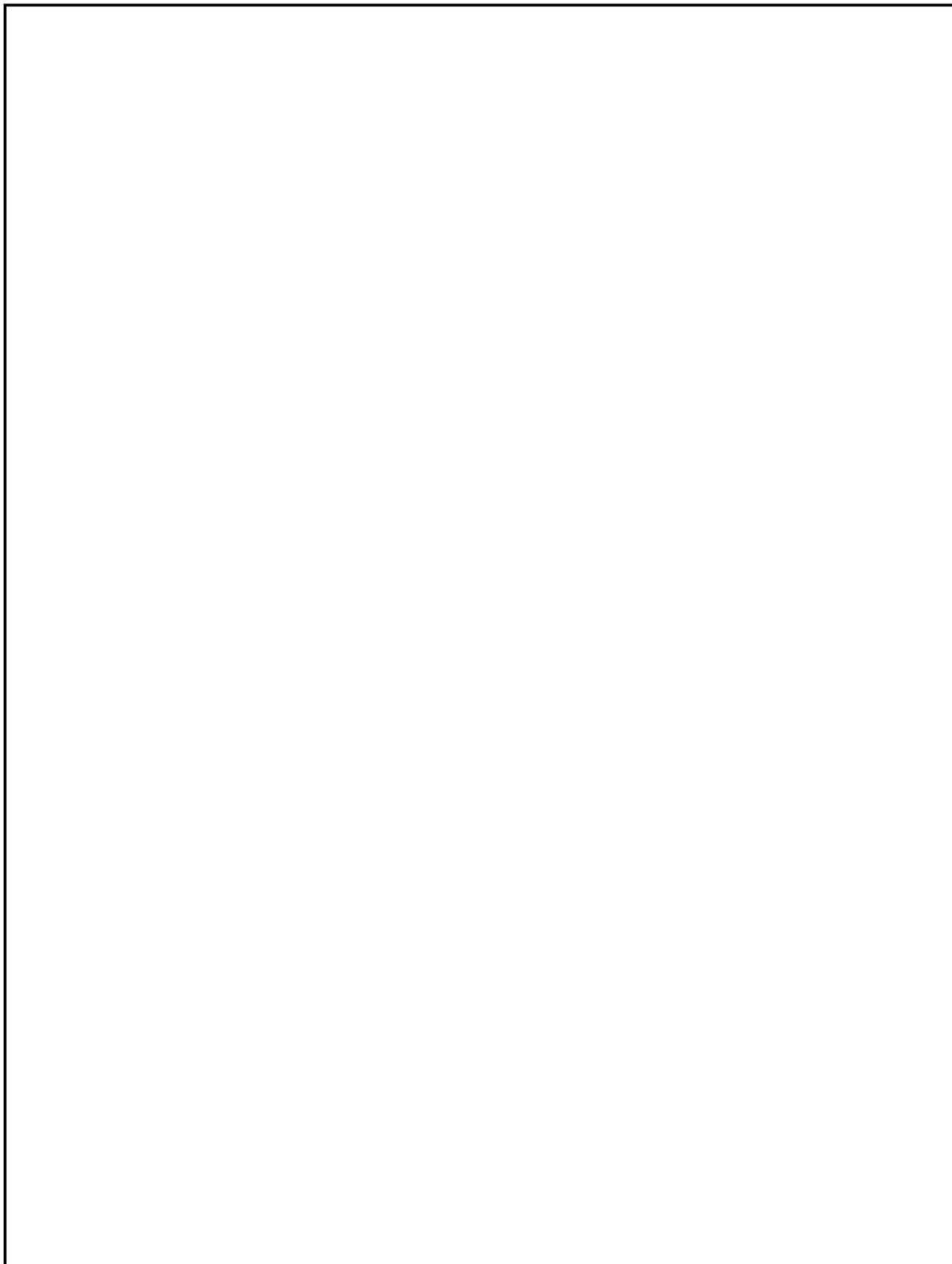
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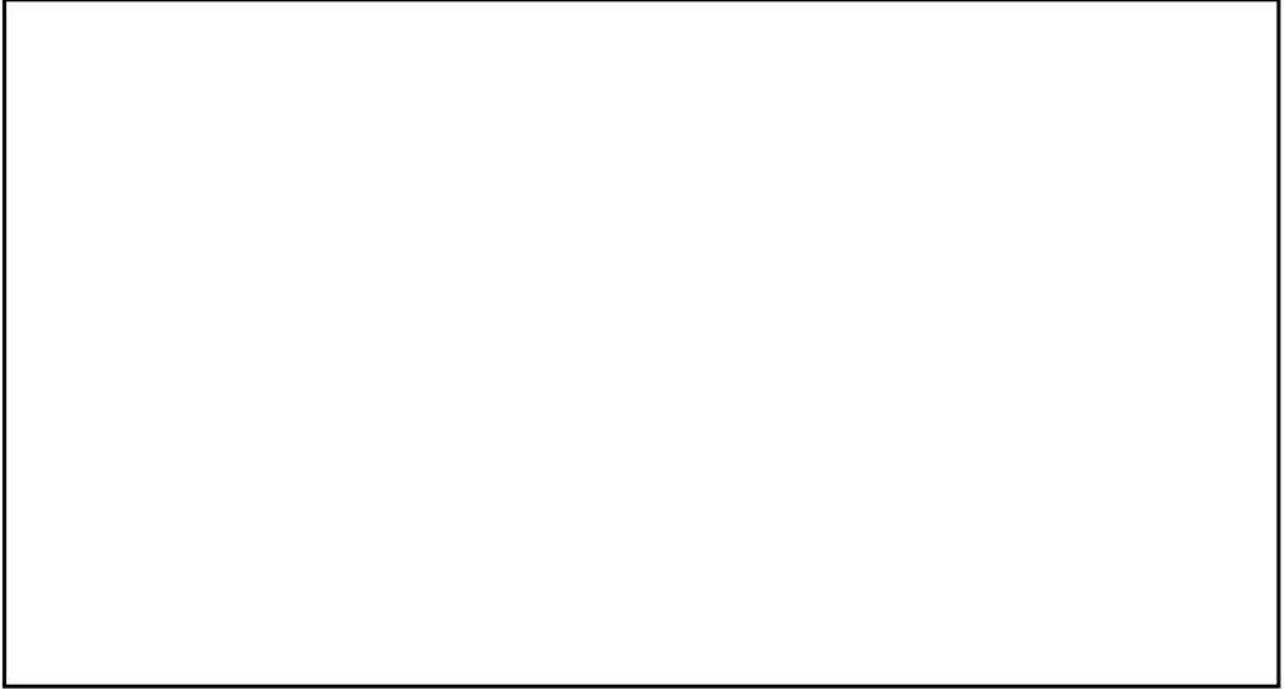
**Remarks of President Barack Obama
Address to the Nation on Terrorist Threats
Washington, D.C.
December 6, 2015**

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Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)

From: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, May 31, 2016 10:07 PM
To: J Rybicki
Subject: Fwd: statement
Attachments: ITEM A -- thornton statement for AFTER luger.docx; ATT00001.htm

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From: "Axelrod, Matthew (ODAG)" <Matthew.Axelrod@usdoj.gov>
Date: 05/31/2016 10:00 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" <James.Rybicki@ic.fbi.gov>
Subject: Fwd: statement

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Conley, Danielle (ODAG)" <daconley@jmd.usdoj.gov<mailto:daconley@jmd.usdoj.gov>>
Date: May 31, 2016 at 9:52:18 PM EDT
To: "Axelrod, Matthew (ODAG)" <maaxelrod@jmd.usdoj.gov<mailto:maaxelrod@jmd.usdoj.gov>>, "Herwig, Paige (OAG)" <pherwig@jmd.usdoj.gov<mailto:pherwig@jmd.usdoj.gov>>
Subject: Fwd: statement

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Date: May 31, 2016 at 9:51:11 PM EDT
To: "Conley, Danielle (ODAG)" <daconley@jmd.usdoj.gov<mailto:daconley@jmd.usdoj.gov>>
Subject: FW: statement

From: Gupta, Vanita (CRT)
Sent: Tuesday, May 31, 2016 9:51 PM
To: Kortan, Michael P. (DO) (FBI); Thornton, Richard T. (MP) (FBI)
Cc: Moosy, Robert (CRT)
Subject: statement
Importance: High

Please see attached. Thanks.

FBI 18-cv-1800-743

Vanita

Good Morning. As Mr. Luger just mentioned, my name is Rick Thornton and I am the Special Agent in Charge of the FBI in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

In our meeting with the family this morning, we discussed in significant detail the investigative steps we took, the evidence, the federal civil rights laws involved, and the conclusions Mr. Luger just announced.

The investigation of this matter involved numerous highly experienced FBI Special Agents and senior prosecutors. All told, the FBI, the USAO and the Department of Justice expended hundreds upon hundreds of hours on this investigation, conducting interviews of witnesses; reviewing video and forensic evidence; gathering and reviewing phone records and documentary evidence; reviewing police policies and training materials; conducting DNA examinations; and taking numerous other investigative steps.

This investigation began with no preconceived notion on our part as to where it would lead. This investigation was extraordinarily difficult and emotional for Mr. Clark's family and friends, and for all of the witnesses to this incident. I would like to commend and thank all the witnesses who made themselves available to be interviewed, many who did so despite great reluctance to speak with law enforcement.

Although the conclusion Mr. Luger just announced ends our inquiry into any criminal violations involved in Jamar Clark's death, it does not end our commitment to the very real and serious issues that this tragic incident exposed.

Our pledge to everyone here in Minnesota is we intend to use this tragic event to drive a conversation which must take place, a conversation where we talk about how police and the community interact; about how and when the use of force by

the police is and is not both legal and appropriate; and about what the police must do, and what the community must do, to ensure the safety and security of our community and for the officers who put their lives on the line to serve. These are not easy issues and there are no simple answers.

The US Attorney and the FBI have already started this conversation with respected members of our law enforcement community here in Minnesota, as well as with a diverse group of community leaders.

We are meeting with a group of these respected community and religious leaders later today and again tomorrow. Our goal is to facilitate a discussion regarding the very real concerns expressed by the community, as well as the concerns and challenges that face law enforcement officers every day. This has been, and will continue to be a topic of significant interest on the national stage, both within government, by community groups, and with law enforcement associations.

This national discussion is one good thing to come out of this awful tragedy, and many smart people will be searching for solutions and seeking ways to deliver the best policing possible and strong community relations.

We are not going to wait for someone else to figure out the way forward for us on this issue. We intend to develop a Minnesota solution, and as I said, this process is already underway.