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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: PRIORITY  Date: 09/02/2004
To: Director's Office  Attn: DD Bruce J. Gebhardt
From: Inspection Office of Inspections
Approved By: Gebhardt Bruce J. Caproni Valerie B.
Drafted By:
Case ID #: 297-HQ-A13276669-A (Pending)

Title: GTMO COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION (CTD) INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: Request approval to designate captioned matter as an Inspection Division (INSD) Special Inquiry.

Details: Based upon a request from OGC, INSD conducted a survey of all Bureau personnel who had served in any capacity at GTMO since 09/11/2001. This survey, which was disseminated via email, requested personnel to advise INSD if they observed any aggressive mistreatment, interrogations or interview techniques of GTMO detainees by representatives of any law enforcement, military or Bureau personnel which were not consistent with Bureau guidelines. Records obtained by CTD determined there were 532 Bureau employees or contractors who served at GTMO during this time frame. The survey resulted in identifying nine employees who observed such treatment and they provided short summaries of what they observed. There were no documented incidents involving any Bureau personnel. These summaries were provided to General Counsel Valerie Caproni, who requested these nine employees be interviewed.

In order to commence with the interviews, it is requested that the Deputy Director designate and approve this matter as an INSD Special Inquiry.
LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1:  (Action)

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

AT DD PO, DC

That the request for designation be brought to the attention of the Deputy Director.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE
Date: 09/23/2004

To: Counterterrorism
General Counsel

Attn: DAD T. J. Harrington
Attn: Valerie E. Caproni

From: Inspection
Office of Inspections
Contact:

Approved By: Thompson, Donald W. J.
Grant Robert D

Drafted By:

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A/327061-A (Pending) 367

Title: GTMO
COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION (CTD)
INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: Provide results of captioned special inquiry to the Office of the General Counsel (OGC) for review.

Enclosure(s): Enclosed for OGC and CTD are the following:

Copies of FD-302s reflecting interview results of the below listed FBI personnel.

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Details: In July, 2004, OGC requested INSD to conduct an inquiry into whether FBI personnel had observed any mistreatment or aggressive behavior of detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO). Based upon this request, on 7/09/2004, INSD sent an email message to all FBI personnel who had served in any capacity at GTMO since 09/11/2001. The email was detailed as follows:

RESPONSES-3
To: Counterterrorism  From: Inspection

"You have been identified as having conducted an assignment at GTMO, Cuba since 09/11/2001. The Inspection Division has been tasked with contacting those employees who have served in any capacity at GTMO and obtain information regarding the treatment of detainees. Employees should immediately respond to the following:

1) Employees who observed aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines, should respond via email for the purpose of a followup interview.

2) Employees who served at GTMO and observed no aggressive treatment of detainees, should respond via an EC documenting a negative response. The EC should include the employees official Bureau name, title, and tenure of assignment at GTMO.

The EC should be titled "GTMO, Counterterrorism Division, Inspection Special Inquiry", file number 297-HQ-13276669-A. The EC should not be uploaded, but only serialized, with a hard copy."

CTD provided a list containing the identity of all Bureau personnel and it was determined 493 had served in some capacity. This list was utilized for the forwarding of the above described email.

INSD received 434 responses from Bureau personnel. Some non-responders included contractors no longer employed by the FBI and employees who had since retired. INSD received 26 positive responses from Bureau personnel. The majority of these employees did not have knowledge of what the "approved" interview/interrogation guidelines were, but wanted to ensure INSD was aware of a possible incident of mistreatment. It should be noted that the 26 employees who responded did not observe any mistreatment of detainees by FBI personnel. Any mistreatment observed or rumored to have occurred, was allegedly conducted by employees of outside organizations. These 26 employees were requested to provide a brief synopsis of what they observed in order that OGC could make a determination of whether a follow-up interview would be required. The synopsis provided by each personnel is attached to their enclosed FD-302 in this communication.

The synopsis of each of the 26 incidents was provided to OGC for review. Subsequent to the review, OGC determined that nine of the employees would be required to be interviewed. The personnel are identified as follows:
The interviews of the above personnel were conducted during the first two weeks of September, 2004 with the exception of [redacted] is currently on extended sick leave due to a medical illness and was not available. It should be noted that [redacted] had previously documented his concerns of interrogation techniques at GTMO and provided this documentation to OGC. A copy of [redacted]'s communication is attached to this report.

The interviews resulted in a determination that no FBI personnel were involved in any mistreatment or aggressive behavior of detainees at GTMO. All incidents observed by these employees involved outside entities, the majority of whom could not be identified. None of the incidents were similar in nature to those reported at the Abu Ghurayb Prison. Specifics regarding each reported incident are detailed in each of the enclosed FD-302s.
To: Counterterrorism
From: Inspection

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

GENERAL COUNSEL
AT WASHINGTON, DC
For information and review.

Set Lead 2: (Info)

COUNTERTERRORISM
AT WASHINGTON, DC
For information.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE Date: 09/23/2004

To: Inspection

From: Inspection
Office of Inspections
Contact: 

Approved By: Grant Robert D

Drafted By: 

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending)

Title: GTMO COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION (CTD) INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: Forward original FD-302s and investigative notes to the INSD rotor.

Enclosure(s): Enclosed for the INSD rotor are the following:

Original FD-302s and investigative notes reflecting interview results of the below listed FBI personnel.

1) Serial 359
2) Serial 360
3) Serial 361
4) Serial 363
5) Serial 364
6) Serial 362
7) Serial 365
8) Serial 366

Details: Captioned special inquiry is concluded and the original FD-302s and investigative notes should be placed in file.
LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

INSPECTION

AT WASHINGTON, DC

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(Titile) GTMO

RESPONSES 9
Positive Response Number 1
As requested, here is a brief summary of what I observed at GTMO:

On a couple of occasions, I entered interview rooms to find a detainee chained hand and foot in a fatal position to the floor, with no chair, food, or water. Most times they had urinated or defecated on themselves, and had been left there for 18-24 hours or more. On one occasion, the air conditioning had been turned down so far and the temperature was so cold in the room, that the barefooted detainee was shaking with cold. When I asked the MPs what was going on, I was told that interrogators from the day prior had ordered this treatment, and the detainee was not to be moved. On another occasion, the AC had been turned off, making the temperature in the unventilated room probably well over 100 degrees. The detainee was almost unconscious on the floor, with a pile of hair next to him. He had apparently been literally pulling his own hair out throughout the night. On another occasion, not only was the temperature unbearably hot, but extremely loud rap music was being played in the room, and had been since the day before, with the detainee chained hand and foot in the fatal position on the tile floor.

Any questions, feel free to call or ask via email.

Could you please provide a short summary of what you observed? Thanks.

I am responding to your request for feedback on aggressive treatment and improper interview techniques used on detainees at GTMO. I did observe treatment that was not only aggressive, but personally very upsetting, although I can't say that this treatment was perpetrated by Bureau employees. It seemed that these techniques were being employed by the military.
Message

SECRET

(S) b1

government contract employees

b6 - 1
b7c - 1

My name is SA C-9, telephone

Boston Division, EOD currently assigned to Squad.

b2 - 1

b6 - 2
b7c - 2

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8/2/2004

RESPONSES-11
Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)

From: [Redacted] (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2004 10:58 AM
To: Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)
Subject: FW: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED NON-RECORD

Here is the second summary. One more to go.

Original Message:
From: [Redacted] (BS) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2004 10:45 AM
To: [Redacted] (INS) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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Mr. [Redacted]

As requested, here is a brief summary of what I observed at GTMO:

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Any questions, feel free to call or write via email.

Original Message:
From: [Redacted] (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Thursday, July 29, 2004 10:58 AM
To: [Redacted] (BS) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED NON-RECORD

Could you please provide a short summary of what you observed? Thanks.

Original Message:
From: [Redacted] (BS) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 10:10 AM
To: [Redacted] (INS) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

RESPONSES-12
I am responding to your request for feedback on aggressive treatment and improper interview techniques used on detainees at GTMO. I did observe treatment that was not only aggressive, but personally very upsetting, although I can't say that this treatment was perpetrated by Bureau employees. It seemed that these techniques were being employed by the military, government contract employees, (S).

My name is SA Boston Division, EOD currently assigned to Squad C-9, telephone...
Thank you. I will print out your response and once the responses are completed, a determination will be made reference the interviews.

--- Original Message ---
From: (BS) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 10:10 AM
To: (NSD) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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NON-RECORD

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My name is SA, currently assigned to Squad C-9, Boston Division, EOD, telephone...

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RESPONSES-14
was telephonically contacted concerning her knowledge of any aggressive treatment, interrogations, or interview techniques at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO). After being advised as to the identity of the interviewing Agent and the purpose of the interview, provided the following information to thirteen specific special inquiry questions:

described her two month TDY assignment at GTMO as an interrogator of detainees. During February and March 2003, was teamed with two different Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Agents and several contract translators for detainee interviews. initially worked with one NCIS Agent for roughly the first three weeks of her assignment, then a second Agent the last five weeks of the TDY. noted a slight work overlap between the two NCIS Agents during their training transition. The primary questioning responsibility for the interrogations was alternated each interview between the Agents. also noted the interview assignment for the translators varied daily based on the spoken language of the detainees.

never witnessed or was aware of any aggressive treatment, interrogations, or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO inconsistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines. had no knowledge or understanding of Department of Defense (DOD) authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques. Furthermore, was unaware of DOD authorized interview techniques.

had no substantive contact with Military Police or other U.S. government personnel at GTMO regarding detainee conditions or treatment and was unaware of any specific allegations of misconduct or mistreatment by U.S. personnel alleged by interviewees or others. stated she had no pictures, video, audio, notes, or other documentation which depicted or described aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed at GTMO or knowledge of anyone else who was in possession of such items.
witnessed the consequences of perhaps questionable treatment of detainees on two different occasions. The two separate incidents occurred at the interrogation trailers named "Delta Camp." However, was unable to recall the specific dates or provide any knowledge of the two detainees' identities. In both incidents, the detainees were chained hand and foot in the fetal position and laying on the floor of the interview rooms. The rooms were without furnishings, to include any chairs. also recalled the rooms were without evidence of any food or water. Furthermore, the temperature control of the rooms was regulated to be either extremely cold or hot. noted one occasion where excessively loud rap music played in the detainee's interview room. believed the detainees were kept in such conditions for periods of time more than 18-24 hours, and longer. The detainees had urinated and/or defecated on themselves.

Shortly after the TDY assignment ended, sent a personal letter to the Director explaining her desire to return to GTMO. informed the Director she was in a position to generate significant intelligence collection regarding an investigative matter, and address the issue relating to the treatment of detainees.
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Title: GTMO SERVAL INQUIRY

Reference:
(Communication Enclosing Material)
Description: ☐ Original notes re interview of
1) Two NNS agents and XWB translators
   Two months test period
   1st agent 2x25/24 hour agent
   24/7 support
   Translator based on defense language

2) NROD witnesses, defense treatment
   Interrogations/techniques

3) No techniques permitted techniques

4) N/A

5) N/A

6) No ID or date

7) Letter defense denial from GIMO
   Personal (sited term) third party
   Non-defense employee containing
   Classified sensitive information
   Address issue relating treatment debrief

Responses: 18
9) TRAVERSE "DELTA MWP"

10) NO

11) N/A

12) NO/NO

13) TRIKE, DIRECT WITNESS APPROVED
INTERROGATION ROOMS - NO TIME FRAMES
CONSEQUENCES & POSSIBLE TREATMENT
NO DIRECT WITNESSES TO TREATMENT
REVIEWED 08/02/2004
CHANGED HAND/FOOT POSTER POSITION
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Positive Response Number 2
(NSD) (FBI)

From: [Redacted] (IR) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 3:42 PM
To: [Redacted] (NSD) (FBI)
Cc: Fedarczyk, Janice K. (IR) (FBI); [Redacted] (IR) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO E-Mail

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NON-RECORD

Per the recent FBIHQ e-mail request, be advised that during my GTMO tenure, I did witness aggressive treatment, interview/interrogation technique(s), etc. of detainees by non-Bureau personnel. CIRG's 11/22/2002 Electronic Communication to FBIHQ (265A-MM-C99102, serial 724) details some of these observations.

Hope all's well.

CIRG/NCAVC/BAU-3

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RESPONSES-20
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
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Supervisory Special Agent (SSA), EOD: National Center for the Analysis of the Violent Crimes (NCAVC), FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia, was interviewed regarding his knowledge of any aggressive treatment, interrogations, or interview techniques at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO). After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and the purpose of the interview, SSA provided the following information in response to thirteen special inquiry questions:

[Redacted]’s TDY assignment to GTMO began on 09/12/2002 and ended on 10/25/2002. [Redacted] was partnered with SSA also from NCAVC, both whom provided behavioral assistance to the intelligence gathering mission involving the GTMO detainees. While [Redacted] never participated in detainee interrogations, he sometimes observed them. Also, when requested, he reviewed background files of the detainees to assist in the formation of interview strategies.

[Redacted]’s primary point of contact was a civilian who had overall responsibility for the interrogation of the detainees. He directed the military reservists who conducted the interrogations of the detainees. [Redacted] advised he "did not like", because of his attitude and his interrogation methods.

[Redacted] did witness aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO inconsistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines. The incident involved detainee number

When [Redacted] arrived in GTMO, number was incarcerated in a darkened cell in the Naval Brig. The lead interrogator for number was Staff Sergeant a reservist from California. About two weeks after [Redacted] arrived in GTMO, [Redacted] requested he and observe number and provide an assessment of his behavior. During the following week, discussions concerning interrogation options for number occurred between and The objective was to develop an interrogation strategy which would enable the interrogators to elicit information from number

Investigation on 09/14/2004 at Quantico, VA
File # 297A-HQ-A1327669-A 360 by SSA

Date dictated N/A
RESPONSES-25
On 10/03/2002, number [redacted] was transported from the Naval Brig to Camp Delta, at which point he was fed, and interrogated by an interrogation team, however he failed to provide any substantive information. Later that same evening, number [redacted] was transported to Camp X-Ray where he was placed in a plywood hut and interrogated by another military interrogation team until the early morning hours of 10/04/2002. [redacted] and [redacted] observed both interrogations. [redacted] advised the interrogators screamed and yelled, at number [redacted] during both interrogations. At some point during the second interrogation, [redacted] and [redacted] returned to their quarters. During the late afternoon hours of 10/04/2004 [redacted] and [redacted] returned to observe the interrogation of number [redacted] advised the Koran had been placed in front of number [redacted] and Captain [redacted] United States Marine Corp, began to interrogate the detainee. At some point during the interrogation, Captain [redacted] squatted over the Koran, which incensed number [redacted] and caused him to reach for the Koran. While [redacted] did not observe the incident, he was nearby when it occurred, heard the yelling, and went to the hut to learn what happened. [redacted] was then told what occurred. [redacted] and [redacted] then returned to their quarters. On 10/05/2002, a German Shepherd was placed in front of number [redacted] while his handler commanded the dog to growl, bark, and show his teeth. [redacted] and [redacted] were displeased with the interrogation techniques utilized on number [redacted] and decided to depart Camp X-Ray. They were never again in the presence of number [redacted] believed the interrogation of number [redacted] concluded on 10/08/2002.

Approximately two weeks after the aforementioned incident, [redacted] and [redacted] were at Camp Delta in an observation room which was located between two interrogation rooms. [redacted] was observing one interrogation while [redacted] was observing another interrogation when [redacted] entered the observation room. [redacted] was laughing and he told [redacted] and [redacted] he wanted to show them something. [redacted] accompanied [redacted] while [redacted] remained in the observation room. [redacted] later told [redacted] that [redacted] had taken him to an interrogation room where he observed a detainee with a full beard whose head had been wrapped in duct tape. Shortly thereafter, [redacted] and [redacted] departed Guantanamo.

[redacted] advised he and [redacted] corresponded telephonically and via e-mail with FBI HQ representatives, including [redacted] and [redacted] and others at FBI HQ.
regarding the treatment of the detainees at GTMO. Also ensured UC was apprized of the events at GTMO.

had no knowledge or understanding of Department of Defense (DoD) authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques. He was not sure if any of the interrogation techniques he observed were actually authorized.

had no contact with interviewees during his tenure at GTMO. He also advised he had no pictures, audio, notes or other documentation which depicted or described aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO and had no knowledge of anyone else who was in possession of such items. had no additional information related to the treatment of detainees at GTMO.

Upon his return from GTMO, along with related the aforementioned incidents to SAC Stephen R. Wiley. Also, drafted an EC dated 11/22/2002, which outlined the aforementioned events, was approved by SAC Wiley, and subsequently forwarded to CTD Executive Management.
1) 9/21/62  10/25/62
- provide below-assistance w/ ongoing defense interrogation process
- reviewed bills examined defense's budget
- what to do / not to do
- were interviewed / interrogation proceeding

2) N/A

3)  
- isolation in Naval Brig upon their arrival
- decontam cell taped windows without biological clock
- DTS - overall interrogation of defendant - would have directed other
- lead interrogator was staff Sgt.
- reviewed interrogation plans, etc.

CA 1211 Rev 07 Dept of Comm?
all interviews

- # taken from Brig --> Delta --> X-Ray
- taken to Delta given that I read from McBride
  - no note provided, then taken to X-Ray
  - which was abandoned
  - didn't have line or sight at X-Ray

- Brig to Delta
- suggested it
  - dig w/ - went into hole
  - 1st contact w/ - was regarding another defense, made suggestions which
    worked, those were consulted on #
    - 9/23 - Sgt. [ ] case brought
    - up [ ] solicited input/help
    - 9/24 - [ ] reviewed file
      - to learn about

- FBI CP had CCTV of

- even w/ 9/24, 1st contact w/ attempt to get the best details
  - seemed to go pretty well.
  - 9/26 - trailer Miller transferred to the newly formed M ortuary
    - learned U. C. [ ] responsible
    - for dismemberment or exhumation process
    - [ ] already unburied w/ only one in solitary

RESPONSES-30
Spoke w/...

9/27 - 9:15 AM, requested observe...

11:20 AM - met w/ PM, GM, STU, etc.

discussed what D1 will/may do. What we said they said...

9/27 - 8:45 PM - PM called, says 7 bil/hr Delta...

around midnight, 7 bil/hr Delta, drove back to airport.

Hurricane Lilly

9/28 - 6:45 AM met w/ GM, STU

suggested 9:00 will begin w/...

wanted to mark on 9/30 to discuss.

9/28 - met w/ 2:15 PM w/...

CD, GM and others present...

cd called w/ to monitor...

10/1 - 11:00 AM - another meeting

10/2 - 1:00 PM - to do #38 days.

IP signed by DOD, none.

- Virgin Atlantic - Begin at 11:00 AM, 3 teams.

- Cock - 6 hours each, 4 hour break.
4) knew they had different techniques
   \* by observation

5) observation
   \* by observation

6) didn't know what was authorized
   competition - fire from Gs-2, per repts
   NC15 & FBE. (PTE 17)

7) yes

8) yes, not sure of ranks

9) no

10) CAMP X-RAY -

11) CAMP DUH - don't know

12) question

13) N/A

14) no (no)

15) no

(b6 - 4
b7c - 4
b6 - 4
b7c - 4
b6 - 3
b7c - 3
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b7c - 4

RESPONSES-33
Positive
Response
Number 3
CIRG drafted a letter to OGC at their request to send to the Department of Defense in regards to the observed treatment of GITMO prisoners while the Behavioral Analysis Unit members were deployed to GITMO. I have enclosed the sections that apply to my observations.

OK, but I have no knowledge of what they are, and we are acting independently as of now. Could you please, in bullet format, email me some of your observations.

I witness several incidents which have already been documented with OGC.
In late October 2002, FBI Special Agent [redacted] was observing the interrogation of a detainee when [redacted], a civilian army contractor, who was in charge of the Army's interrogators, came into the observation room and asked SA [redacted] to come see something. SA [redacted] then saw an unknown bearded, long-haired detainee in another interrogation room.

The detainee had been gagged with duct tape that covered much of his head. SA [redacted] asked Mr. [redacted] whether the detainee had spit at the interrogators. Mr. [redacted] laughed and stated that the detainee had been chanting the Koran and would not stop. Mr. [redacted] did not answer when SA [redacted] asked how the duct tape would be removed from the detainee.

In September or October of 2002 FBI agents [redacted] and [redacted] observed that a canine was used in an aggressive manner to intimidate detainee [redacted].
b6 -1,2 b7c -1,2 EOD: [redacted] National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crimes (NCAVC), FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia, was interviewed regarding his knowledge of any aggressive treatment, interrogations, or interview techniques at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO). After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and the purpose of the interview, SSA [redacted] provided the following information in response to thirteen special inquiry questions:

[redacted]'s TDY assignment to GTMO began in the middle of September 2002 and ended in late October 2002. [redacted] was teamed with SSA [redacted] also from NCAVC, both of whom were responsible for providing behavioral analysis assistance to law enforcement and military personnel conducting interrogations of detainees. While [redacted] never participated in detainee interrogations, he sometimes observed them. Also, when requested, he reviewed background files of the detainees to assist in the formation of interview strategies.

[redacted]'s primary point of contact was [redacted], a civilian contractor employed by the military, who was responsible for the interrogations at GTMO. [redacted] directed military reservists who conducted the interrogations of the detainees. SSA [redacted] advised [redacted] exhibited "bizarre behavior", meaning he displayed a range of emotions and often "lost it" or became very angry when something insignificant occurred.

[redacted] did witness aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO inconsistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines on two occasions. The first incident occurred with detainee number [redacted] and the second incident occurred with an unknown detainee.

When [redacted] arrived at GTMO, number [redacted] was incarcerated in a darkened cell in the Naval Brig. [redacted] told [redacted] he planned to have military personnel interrogate number [redacted] for 24 hours in an attempt to get him to cooperate. When [redacted] objected to this technique, [redacted] said the technique had been approved by "the Secretary" who [redacted] understood to be

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by SSA [redacted] 09/15/2004

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Secretary Rumsfeld. After some discussion and input from and the decision was made to provide number with food since he had been on a self-induced fast for a few days. Number did eat the food, but still refused to provide any information during his interrogation. He was subsequently moved to a plywood interrogation hut in Camp X-Ray. While in Camp X-Ray, number was aggressively interrogated by military reservists at the direction of During the interrogation, the reservists yelled and screamed at number Additionally, a German Shepard was positioned at the door of the interrogation hut and made to growl and bark at the detainee. At one point, one of the interrogators placed a Koran in front of number while number was seated in a chair. The interrogator then straddled the Koran, at which point the detainee became very angry, but still refused to provide any information.

Late one evening, witnessed a second incident which involved a detainee who had been duct taped and were in an observation room, located between two interrogation rooms, watching military personnel conduct an interrogation. At some point, entered the room and told to come with him as he wanted to show him something. accompanied to another observation room, located down the hall, where several Military Police were observing an interrogation. When he entered the observation room, observed an unknown detainee with a full head of hair and a beard whose head was wrapped in duct tape in the adjacent interrogation room. There were two interrogators in the room with the detainee. asked if the detainee had been spitting at the interrogators or exhibiting belligerent behavior toward them. replied no, and then told the detainee's head had been duct taped because he would not stop quoting the Koran. did not approve of the treatment of the detainee and asked how he planned to remove the duct tape, but never answered him. then exited the observation room and returned to his quarters.

Based on conversations with believed Department of Defense authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques may have come from Secretary Rumsfeld. On several occasions when questioned about the techniques utilized, said it had been approved by "the Secretary", who understood to be Secretary Rumsfeld. With the exception of's comments
regarding the Secretary, had no knowledge or understanding of Department of Defense (DOD) authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques. Furthermore, SSA believed had the authority to approve interrogation techniques, including the use of the duct tape on the unknown detainee.

 had no contact with interviewees during his tenure at GTMO. He also stated he had no pictures, audio, notes or other documentation which depicted or described aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO and had no knowledge of anyone else who was in possession of such items. had no additional information related to the treatment of detainees at GTMO.

Upon his return from GTMO, along with related the aforementioned incidents to SAC Stephen R. Wiley. Also, drafted an EC dated 11/22/2002, which outlined the aforementioned events, was approved by SAC Wiley, and subsequently forwarded to CTD Executive Management.
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SSA

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000 Attorney was present while AM there.
Salt technology was probably not in line.

Upon return, [redacted] incident.
To Willy should not be there, but he.
Salt everyone should experience.
Subsequent to meeting with Willy.
[Redacted] etc.

7) Out - loud tape.

8) Not, reported to SAS - refer to EC.

9) Camp x-ray
   - Interrogation that camp not get direct tape.
   - Pensional.
   - Promotional times.

11) N/A, no interview contact.
12) All material was forwarded to OBC.
13) N/A.
Positive Response Number 4
I was TDY to GTMO from the dates of June 2, 2003 to July 17, 2004. During that time I did not observe aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines by any FBI personnel or the interrogators from Ft. Belvoir consisting of Air Force OSI, Naval Investigative Service and possibly a few other services although I can’t recall which ones. However, I do recall seeing some techniques utilized by other interrogators not associated with the FBI or the Ft. Belvoir interrogators. I occasionally saw sleep deprivation interviews with strobe lights and two different kinds of loud music. I asked the one of the interrogators what they were doing they said that it would take approximately four days to break someone doing an interrogation 16 hours on with the lights and music and four hours off. The sleep deprivation and the lights and alternating beats of the music would wear the detainee down. There was a time period where the interrogations were obtrusive enough that the interview rooms for an entire trailer were not available if one of these techniques were being utilized.

I heard many rumors about things that I did not observe. I spoke with one interrogator (not sure if military or contractor or other) that bragged about doing a lap dance on one detainee (possibly #). Another interrogator (not sure if military or contractor or other) bragged about making Detainee # listen to satanic black metal music for hour and hours. Then the interrogator dressed as a Catholic Priest and baptized the detainee in order to save him.
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Special Agent (SA) Cleveland Division, EOD was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and the nature of the interview. provided the following information in regard to his temporary duty (TDY) assignment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO):

was assigned to GTMO in the position of interviewer/interrogator for 45 days from 06/02/2003 to 07/17/2003, as part of a "Special Projects" team which consisted of FBI SA (Charlotte Division) and a task force officer whose name he could not recall.

did not witness or observe aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques utilized on GTMO detainees conducted by FBI or other law enforcement personnel which were not consistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines, but did observe such behavior by non-law enforcement Department of Defense (DOD) personnel on at least two occasions. On these occasions the DOD personnel utilized sleep deprivation by playing loud music for 16 hours at a time with four hours between sessions and others brought these instances to attention of SSA who was his Acting Supervisor (Atlanta Division) at GTMO.

was not familiar with DOD policy/guidance regarding what interview/interrogation techniques were authorized. During conversations with unidentified DOD employees regarding interview techniques, recalled being asked if he used "fear up" or "family compassion" techniques. did not know the identities of the DOD interviewers or detainees involved in the activity. The aggressive interviews witnessed occurred at Camp Delta in either the Yellow, Brown or Gold areas. Most interviews conducted by law enforcement and DOD personnel occurred in interview rooms located in trailers in these areas. Often DOD personnel would reserve an entire trailer when employing aggressive interview techniques:

[5]

had no substantive contact with DOD personnel regarding the condition or treatment of detainee's other than regularly held briefings by the DOD Command which provided general updates of activity and the number of detainees at GTMO.
and others were provided a tour of the cell area at GTMO and he characterized the cells as small but acceptable. He recalled that the detainees were switched from Meals Ready to Eat (MREs) to regular food because the detainee's were becoming overweight due to the calories contained in the MREs.

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b7c -1 brought to his attention by detainees, other than the detainees referring to techniques employed by DOD personnel as "games." indicated most of the interviews conducted by the his Special Projects team were negative. Special Projects was tasked with interviewing the most hardened detainees.

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b7c -1 was not in possession of pictures, video, audio, notes or other documentation which depicted or described aggressive treatment. He indicated the interviewers were searched for contraband each time they entered or exited the compound.

b6 -1
b7c -1 heard many rumors about aggressive or inappropriate interrogation techniques by DOD which were unsubstantiated. Among the rumors he heard were that a female DOD interrogator did a lap dance on a detainee, that a DOD interrogator forced a detainee to listen to satanic black metal music for hours, and that a DOD interrogator dressed as a Catholic Priest and baptized a detainee in order to save him. had no first hand knowledge of these events and was unsure as to if they actually occurred.
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SA

(Cleveland Bp)

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4) all boxes with red, yellow, brown or gold. Eight were in each trailer signaled at different times were desigated to cough non-specifically. Townlead spread area but priority to roll

10) No other than found briefly put any by command given space found floor of faculty to within centimeters, which were acceptable some were getting overweight small but acceptable conditions.

11) could not make any other referred to them as farmos played most interviews were negative and certain special projects deadline.

12) More search each time differences to be carried out by marines twice by key Beet.
Positive Response

Number 5
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: IMMEDIATE
Date: 07/09/2004

To: Counterterrorism
Attn: Inspection Division
Office of Inspections
Room 7837

From: Los Angeles
Squad I-2
Contact: 

Approved By: 
Approved

Drafted By: rm

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending) - 1

Title: Counterterrorism Division,
GTMO,
Inspection Special Inquiry,
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Synopsis: Response to inquiry, concerning potential knowledge of mistreatment of detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Details: Writer completed a 45 day temporary duty assignment (TDY) at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO), for the tenure of May 13, 2003 through June 26, 2003. Writer was tasked as an analyst providing investigative assistance to the Military Liaison Unit (MLU) and the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Writer did not observe at any time during said TDY, aggressive treatment of detainees and/or, witness interrogation(s) or interview techniques employed upon GTMO detainees, which would be considered inconsistent with existing Bureau interview policy/guidelines.

However, although Writer did not observe any maltreatment of detainees, Writer does recall hearing about a rumor, wherein a male unsub detainee was purportedly dressed in female clothing, make-up applied, and involuntarily given a lap dance by a female prison guard, either at the direction or personal performance of Military Interrogators. Writer further recalls, that the above noted incident was conveyed as a
tactic which would result in the breakdown and eventual cooperation of the detainee.

It should be noted, Writer does not recall the specific date, time, place, and/or the identity of the person(s) stating the aforementioned rumor.

Writer's identifying information follows:

Official Bureau Name
Job Title Investigative Analyst
Tenure of Assignment 05/13/03 - 06/26/03
To: Counterterrorism  From: Los Angeles

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

COUNTERTERRORISM

AT INSPECTION DIVISION

Read and clear.

**
On 09/07/2004, INVESTIGATIVE ANALYST (IA) was advised as to the identity of the interviewing Agent and as to the purpose of the interview. IA then provided the following information:

IA entered on duty with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) on and is currently employed as an Investigative Analyst in the Los Angeles Field Office.

During the approximate time period of May 13, 2003 through June 26, 2003, IA was on a temporary duty assignment at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO) in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. His primary duty during this assignment was as a liaison between the FBI and the U.S. Military, primarily with the United States Army. Other than routine administrative support, IA provided the military with information regarding FBI interviews and other FBI investigative information as requested.

IA was not a member of any interview or interrogation team, did not witness any aggressive interrogation techniques used on detainees, and has no first-hand knowledge of any improper techniques being used on detainees. IA advised he was not aware of Department of Defense (DOD) policy regarding interrogation techniques, is not aware of any violation of DOD policy, and cannot identify anyone who might be aware of any violation of DOD or FBI/DOD interview/interrogation policy.

IA is not in possession of any pictures, video, notes or other documentation which depicts or describes aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO, and is not aware of anyone else who might be in possession of such items.

IA did not have any substantive contact with Military Police or other U.S. government personnel at GTMO regarding detainee's condition or treatment, and no allegations of misconduct or mistreatment by U.S. personnel was formally brought to his attention by interviewees.

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IA did advise however, that he heard a rumor about a male detainee being dressed in female clothing with make-up applied, who was given an involuntary lap dance from a female prison guard at the direction of military interrogators. The rumor indicated this was a tactic used to break the detainee down and gain his cooperation. AI could not remember where or from whom he heard the rumor. AI could provide no further information concerning this rumor.
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DATE: 13-13-2006
CLASSIFIED BY: J.E.S/PBA/PLB/SEC
REASON: 857415
DECLASSIFIED: 31-13-2008

- Do not witness any aggressive treatment, no fist had break us any
- Never seen US interrogate policy or techniques
- No witness any US made anyone else who witness aggressive interview procedure
- No documentation
- No location
- No contact with any of US guards personnel or detainees
- No allegations of mistreatment brought to light by detainees or others
- Rumor is possession of pics, cards etc., does not know of anyone who is
- Heard a rumor about a male detainee being dressed in female clothing, make-up, and was told to pose by a female prisoner at the direction of an official interrogator. Used this way
No contact with US or Gov personnel or detainee's Treatment.

No allegations of misconduct brought to US attention by detainees or others.

Not in possession of PSC, huwaii, does not know of anyone who is.

Heard a rumor about a male detainee being dressed in female clothing, makeup and involuntarily pills and raped by a female prison guard at the direction of the military interrogator. Hand this to...

Blacked out.

Cooperation. Does not remember date, location or identity of anyone involved or with whom for thus happens. Heard the rumor. Has no further info he can provide re the rumor.
Questions Concerning Activities at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO)

1. Describe your role at GTMO and the approximate time frame.

2. If a member of an interview team, please explain the roles of the members which comprised your interview team.

3. Describe any aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO, which you witnessed or are aware of, which was not consistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines.

4. What, if any, was your understanding of Department of Defense authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques?

5. Describe how you became aware of DOD authorized techniques.

6. In your opinion, was the aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO, which you witnessed or are aware of, consistent or inconsistent with your understanding of DOD authorized activity? If inconsistent, how? Identify any other individuals who witnessed this activity.

7. Do you know the identity of either the detainee or the DOD employee/contractor, and the approximate date the incident occurred?

8. If you were aware of any treatment, interrogation or interview techniques employed at GTMO which was inconsistent with FBI/DOJ policy and DOD authorized techniques, did you document or report it to anyone? If so, how and to whom did you report your concerns?

9. Please identify where the interviews occurred at GTMO which you believe may have been contrary to policy or authorized techniques.

10. Did you have any substantive contact with Military Police or other U.S. government personnel at GTMO regarding detainee's condition or treatment? Describe.

11. Describe any allegations of misconduct or mistreatment by U.S. personnel brought to your attention by interviewees or others.

12. Are you in possession of any pictures, video, audio, notes or other documentation which depicts or describes aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO? Are you aware of anyone else who is in possession of such items?
13) Do you have any additional information relating to the treatment of detainees at Guantanamo which should be brought to our attention? 

*There is a rumor, can't recall from whom, of...*
Positive Response Number 6
OK, I will consider you a positive response and no need for you to do the EC. Once we get all the responses, a determination will be made as to who gets interviewed. Thanks again.

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NON-RECORD

Yes, there was an incident of observation of a detainee in a 'stress position'. This was within the regs of military techniques but outside MIOS (No Bureau personnel involved). That was the limit of direct observations. In terms of knowledge of mistreatment I can speak to that in great detail from formal meetings which I attended and informal discussions with DoD personnel. BC

OK, I will print this out and retain for when the interviews start. I will take this as a negative response for Bureau employees. Any observations of other agencies mistreatment of detainees?

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

At that time, it seemed the Bureau's focus was identifying any liability in the form of direct involvement. I would be happy to sit down with you and walk you through what I saw as the predictable onset of aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques. In short, the Bureau personnel had no direct participation. But I think I may be able to assist in describing the landscape for you and giving you the details about where some things went off the tracks. I just moved to TTC (Tyson's Corner) and am phone-less, but I have this e-mail
SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED.
NON-RECORD

You have been identified as having conducted an assignment at GTMO, Cuba since 9/11/01. The Inspection Division has been tasked with contacting those employees who have served in any capacity at GTMO and obtain information regarding the treatment of detainees. Employees should immediately respond to the following:

1) Employees who observed aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines, should respond via email for the purpose of a follow-up interview. Positive email responses should be directed to:

   Inspection Division
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   b7c -1

2) Employees who served at GTMO and observed no aggressive treatment of detainees, should respond via an EC documenting a negative response. The EC should include the employee's official Bureau name, title, and tenure of assignment at GTMO.

   The EC should be titled "Counterterrorism Division, GTMO, Inspection Special Inquiry", file # 297-HQ-A1327689-A. The EC should not be uploaded, but only serialized, with a hard copy forwarded to:

   Inspection Division
   Office of Inspections
   Room 7837
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Division, FBI Headquarters, EOD was contacted regarding his knowledge of any aggressive treatment, interrogations, or interview techniques at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO). After being advised as to the identity of the interviewing Agent and the purpose of the interview, provided the following information to thirteen specific special inquiry questions:

described his 15 month TDY assignment at GTMO as a Case Agent tasked to participate in detainee interviews. During his tenure, was part of an interview team which consisted of FBI investigator(s), Department of Defense (DoD) investigator(s), and a translator. Investigator(s) representing DoD, were from Army Criminal Investigative Division (CID), Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI), and Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS). According to the FBI SA usually took the lead role during detainee interviews. However, DoD Investigators also participated in detainee interviews and on occasion took the lead.

never participated in any aggressive treatment, interrogations; or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO inconsistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines. However, during the summer of 2002 walked into a Camp Delta observation room and noticed a detainee in an interview room rubbing his leg due to possibly being placed in a stress position. The detainee was wearing leg irons and was handcuffed with cuffs chained to his waist. advised the chains were adjusted to force the detainee to stand in a "baseball catcher" position. The detainee was being questioned by two military officers. was unable to proved the names of the military officers or the name or number of the detainee. verbally reported this incident to (JAG, USMC Reserve). did not have any substantive contact with regarding this matter.

advised that during the fall of 2002, detainee was being held in the Navy Brig at Camp Delta. According to the FBI questioned detainee for approximately two months with negative results. The military then moved detainee to Camp X-Ray. General Geoff Miller requested permission to

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Date dictated N/A

by SSA  B7C -1

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utilize "special interrogative techniques" on detainee #[].

Corbett stated the FBI and DoD investigators had no further contact with detainee #[] once he was transferred to Camp X-ray.

During December 2002, Lieutenant [Redacted], Nurse, U.S. Navy, informed [Redacted] that detainee #[] had been admitted to the base hospital for hypothermia. During a daily staff meeting, [Redacted] inquired about detainee #[] being admitted to the hospital for hypothermia. Lieutenant Colonel [Redacted] advised [Redacted] that detainee #[] was not diagnosed with hypothermia. [Redacted] told [Redacted] that detainee #[] had low blood pressure along with low body core temperature. According to [Redacted] no additional information was provided to him regarding detainee #[].

[Redacted] described his understanding of DoD authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques as "very unclear". [Redacted] advised he became aware of DoD authorized techniques via meetings with General Miller.

[Redacted] had no substantive contact with Military Police or other U.S. government personnel at GTMO regarding detainee conditions or treatment and was unaware of any specific allegations of misconduct or mistreatment by U.S. personnel alleged by interviewees or others. [Redacted] stated he had no pictures, video, audio, notes, or other documentation which depicted or described aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed at GTMO or knowledge of anyone else who has in possession of such items.
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RESPONSES-64
9/10/2004

CTD Fly-away Team - 5/23/2003

1. Case Agent
   01/2002- 04/2003

2. Yes
   Tiger Team
   FBI
   FBI SA - Usually led interviews
   Analyst SA - did not participate
   DOD - Participated also
  Agent SA

3. A. Observed a detainee in a stress position. Shackled with ankles/cuffs behind back
   to waist, standing in a Cellular-like position. Detainee was seated
   leg. Summer 2002, Interrogator was USMC Sgt or Specialist who
   previously served in Jordanian military. Can't recall detainee name or #.

   B. # [assoc. y M. Atta] 20th hijacker

   Fall 2002
   Originally in Navy key versus Camp Delta

   [signature for] FBI

   FBI questioned for (two months) then DOD took over.

   General Geissler pulled # to Camp Chapman
   "... requested "special techniques" to be used in
   interrogation

   Once DOD took over # FBI / DOD Law Enforcement
   were done with [signature for US Navy]

   Cafe advised SA P # had been admitted to
   Naval Base Hospital for hypothermia (Dec. 2002)

RESPONSES-65
SA asked about # hypothensis at daily staff meeting. Lt. Col. advised # did not have hypothensis. # had low core temp, low blood pressure. Dad sent # to hospital.

Very unclear: NCIS personnel had contact with their JAGs to see if sanctioned. Assume how resolved.

DIA/DHS were doing an utilizing technique.

Meeting w/ General Miller.

A. No, had not been formally promulgated.
B. Yes, was consistent w/ authorized activity

Nothing witnessed.

See # 3 & 4.

Yes, reported to OGC.

Camp Delta, interview room.

Mentioned verbally at staff meeting after SA learning:

If # going to hospital hypothensis.

None

None.
1. Yes
2. No
3. Naval base medical records of #  
   56 - 4  
   67 - 4
4. None
Positive Response Number 7
(INSD) (FBI)

To: (HO) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

Yes. I will put you down as a positive response. Thank you.

---Original Message---
From: (HO) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 5:50 PM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

I observed what may have been aggressive techniques used by non-FBI interrogators. Does this still fall into what you are looking into?

Houston Division - Corpus Christi RA

RESPONSES-68

---Original Message---
From: McCRAW, STEVEN C. (INSD) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 1:42 PM
To: (MM) (FBI); (MM) (FBI); (HO) (FBI);
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(CTD) (FBI);
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(OK) (FBI);
Message

From: [Name] (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, August 18, 2004 12:33 PM
To: [Name] (INS) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

A military interrogator and I were interviewing a new arrival at GITMO during the evening hours when we heard what sounded like thunder. After hearing several "thunderclaps" we stepped outside the interview room to take a break and see if the weather had made a drastic change from the clear skies we had witnessed prior to the start of our interview. As we walked down the hallway of the temporary building where the interview rooms were located, I glanced in an open doorway where I saw at least two individuals dressed in BDUs standing and an inmate kneeling on the floor with his forehead on the ground. The inmate was holding his nose and crying. There was a small amount of blood on the floor near the inmate's face. I asked the BDU-clad personnel what had happened. They explained that the inmate had become upset with them and threw himself to the floor (I had heard previously that one of the female military personnel would wet her hands and touch the inmates as part of their psych-op to make the inmates feel "unclean" and upset them.) The inmate's nose appeared to be bleeding. One of the military personnel left the room to retrieve a medical kit for the inmate. I saw nothing else to contradict the military personnel's explanation of events.

SA

Houston Division - Corpus Christi RA

Original Message

From: [Name] (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Thursday, July 29, 2004 9:59 AM
To: [Name] (INS) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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NON-RECORD

Could you please provide a short summary of what you observed. Thanks.

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From: [Name] (HO) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 5:50 PM
To: [Name] (INS) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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NON-RECORD

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SA

Houston Division - Corpus Christi RA

RESPONSES-69
Special Agent (SA) Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), who entered on duty with the FBI on and arrived at the Houston Division of the FBI, Corpus Christi Resident Agency (CCRA), on or about 01/22/1998, and whose telephone number is was advised of the identity of the interviewing Assistant Inspector (AI) and the purpose of the interview. SA then provided the following information telephonically:

SA was assigned to an interviewing team at the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GITMO), from about September until late November 2002. The interviewing team consisted of three people, including SA. Besides himself, SA's interviewing team included a contract linguist, whom SA believes was contracted through the military and whose identity SA could not recall, and an Army representative whose name SA could not recall, either. The Army representative was from an organization similar to the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI), an investigative entity; however, SA could not recall the name of the organization. He was certain it was not a military intelligence entity since the activities of his interviewing team, deemed by officials at GITMO to be law enforcement activities, were separated from intelligence-gathering interviews that military intelligence personnel and representatives from other government agencies performed. For most of his stay at GITMO, SA and his team performed interviews in the morning. The afternoons and evenings were reserved for interviews conducted by those who were gathering intelligence. SA did not know of the specific activities that occurred during the afternoon and evening interviews.

Near the end of SA's tour of duty at GITMO, about two to three weeks before Thanksgiving, SA was partnered with a female military intelligence enlisted person whose identity SA could not recall, but who may have been a military reservist since she indicated to SA that she was a probation officer in Los Angeles, California. SA and the military intelligence soldier were detailed to an interviewing effort that focused on a recent group of detainee arrivals at GITMO. These interviews, unlike those he had

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by SSA/AI RESPONSES-70

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performed with the other interviewing team, occurred in the evenings. The purpose of the interviews was to gain as much information as possible from the detainees before they were exposed to the general detainee population.

SA heard through the person placed in charge of law enforcement agency personnel at GITMO that other government agencies were using female military intelligence personnel in psychological operations-type activities against the detainees. The person in charge, whose identity SA could not recall, told SA that in an effort to disrupt detainees who were praying during interrogations, female military intelligence personnel would wet their hands then touch the detainee's face, causing the detainee to stop praying because he considered himself unclean. The person responsible for law enforcement agency personnel emphasized to SA that law enforcement agency personnel were not allowed to use this type of practice when interviewing detainees. SA did not witness this technique, or anything similar to it, performed on a detainee.

SA did not have knowledge of interviewing tactics or techniques addressed in any type of Department of Defense policy since he never received a briefing or written materials describing such a policy. SA was only aware of the technique of wetting the hands from his conversation with the person placed in charge of law enforcement agency personnel.

Sometime near the end of his tour at GITMO, when he was partnered with the military intelligence soldier, SA and the soldier were conducting an evening interview of an Iraqi detainee who had been apprehended in Afghanistan. During the interview, SA and the soldier heard banging sounds similar to claps of thunder, but were perplexed by the sounds since there had not been any indication of rain when they entered the interviewing facility. They decided to exit the facility to investigate the sounds.

As SA and the soldier were exiting the interviewing facility, they noticed a detainee on the floor in another interviewing room, "crumpled over," and crying. SA asked the personnel in the interviewing room, all of whom appeared to be military personnel based on their uniforms, what had happened. SA recalled that the military personnel may have responded that the detainee had thrown himself to the floor. SA observed that the detainee's nose appeared to...
be bleeding. SA did not see or hear anything else about the incident that disputed the account offered by the military personnel present in the room. SA did note that when he exited the facility, there was no indication of thunder outside. The lack of thunder caused him to wonder about the noises he had heard. However, since he did not observe the events that transpired in the other interviewing room, and he did not receive other information contradicting the account of events provided by those in the room where he found the detainee bleeding, apparently from the nose, SA could not say that what transpired in that interview room fell outside U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) policy. However, SA stated that there was potential for the events occurring in that interview room to not fall in line with either FBI or DOJ policy. SA emphasized that he did not observe any FBI or DOJ personnel present in the interviewing room where he observed the bleeding detainee.

SA did not know the identity of the personnel present in the interviewing room where he observed the bleeding detainee, or the identity of the detainee; however, SA felt that determining their identities would be possible by querying logs maintained by the military at GITMO. According to SA, the date, interviewing room, and the identities of the interviewers and detainees for each interview were maintained by the military at GITMO. SA produced an FD 302 of his interview of the Iraqi detainee that evening; however, he did not maintain a copy.

In addition to the military intelligence soldier on SA's interviewing team on the evening he observed the bleeding detainee, SA received interviewing assistance from an Army psychologist or psychiatrist who was an officer. SA stated that this individual was a major, but that he could not recall his name. SA made a comment about what he had observed to this person.

SA described the interviewing facilities at GITMO as temporary structures. The interviewing facility he used consisted of about 12 interviewing rooms on either side of a hallway. There were six rooms in a row on one side of the hallway and six rooms on the other side. Adjacent to each room were surveillance rooms that allowed other persons to observe interviews without entering an interviewing room. During the evening when SA saw the bleeding detainee, SA was
occupying an interviewing room at one end of the facility, and he observed to detainee in an interviewing room two to three rooms from his, and on the same side of the hallway.

SA received a tour of the detention facilities at GITMO; however, he did not talk about what went on at the facility with the military personnel he encountered during the tour. SA did not consider any of these contacts substantive in nature.

SA noted that during the course of at least one detainee interview, but possibly another as well, he documented information he received from the detainee about abuses that may have occurred in Afghanistan. SA stated that the Iraqi he interviewed the evening he observed the bleeding detainee was one of the detainees whose information about possible abuses in Afghanistan was specific enough to document in an FD 302. SA documented the information relating to possible detainee abuse in a separate case file; one that was being set up to address possible war crimes. SA did not know the case file number and he did not maintain a copy of the FD 302. SA believed that representatives from other law enforcement agencies at GITMO documented information regarding possible detainee abuse.

Based on the condition of the facilities, and having had the opportunity to walk through the cells where detainees were held, SA had no indication of systemic detainee abuse at GITMO. SA believed the detainees were well fed and provided with essential needs, such as medical treatment. He was made aware of one detainee who received medical treatment costing around $100,000.00 for an eye injury he sustained while building an explosive device in Afghanistan intended for use against U.S. soldiers.
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9/2/64
11:45-12:30

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW OF

J.A., P.B.

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ECNEI-CARR, ET AL.
EXAMINATION PURSUING INT.

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FOR & BOX NO 02

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PAMERICAN TO GET PHONE INT 1ST WEEK.
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No opinion brief.

No required knowledge of D.P. policy.

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just I'm sorry. He didn't hear you

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TEMPERATURE RISE (1°-2°)  U.S. 1816

1. Could be 1 hr-10 days.
2. Could be 1 hr-5 days.
3. If first occurs or rise first, 1 day after.
4. If rise occurs, 1 day after.
5. If non-damning 1 day after.

REMEMBER: 1. 1st MSL.
2. 2-3 points below the water line, up to 2.5 ft. above.
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ache. Treated well by GTTS. No indication of
any other systemic change. Fed well, gained
weight. They never took medication. Eye treat-
mint by.
Questions Concerning Activities at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO)

1) Describe your role at GTMO and the approximate time frame.

2) If a member of an interview team, please explain the roles of the members which comprised your interview team.

3) Describe any aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO, which you witnessed or are aware of, which was not consistent with FBI or DOJ policy/guidelines?

4) What, if any, was your understanding of Department of Defense authorization for the permitted use of harsh/aggressive interrogation techniques?

5) Describe how you became aware of DOD authorized techniques.

6) In your opinion, was the aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO, which you witnessed or are aware of, consistent or inconsistent with your understanding of DOD authorized activity? If inconsistent, how? Identify any other individuals who witnessed this activity.

7) Do you know the identity of either the detainee or the DOD employee/contractor, and the approximate date the incident occurred?

8) If you were aware of any treatment, interrogation or interview techniques employed at GTMO which was inconsistent with FBI/DOJ policy and DOD authorized techniques, did you document or report it to anyone? If so, how and to whom did you report your concerns?

9) Please identify where the interviews occurred at GTMO which you believe may have been contrary to policy or authorized techniques.

10) Did you have any substantive contact with Military Police or other U.S. government personnel at GTMO regarding detainee's condition or treatment? Describe.

11) Describe any allegations of misconduct or mistreatment by U.S. personnel brought to your attention by interviewees or others?

12) Are you in possession of any pictures, video, audio, notes or other documentation which depicts or describes aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at GTMO? Are you aware of anyone else who is in possession of such items?
13) Do you have any additional information relating to the treatment of detainees at GTMO which should be brought to our attention?
Positive Response Number 8
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: IMMEDIATE

To: Counterterrorism Inspection

From: Anchorage Squad 3

Approved By: 

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A 84 (Pending)

Title: COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION, GTMO, INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: To provide response to e-mail from Steven C. McGraw, Inspection Division on 07/09/2004.

Details: The purpose of this electronic communication is to provide a response to an e-mail from Steven C. McGraw, Inspection Division on 07/09/2004.

Writer, Anchorage Field Office Special Agent briefly visited GTMO in 02/2002 to debrief a detainee as FISA case agent on the "Portland 7" counterterrorism investigation. While at GTMO, writer observed no apparently improper aggressive treatment of detainees. Writer visited GTMO for a period of approximately 3-4 days and returned to Portland Division, his office of assignment at the time.

Writer would add that when the detainee was brought into the interview shack at Camp Xray, the detainee appeared to suffer from physical injuries to include possible broken fingers and injuries to his face. When writer inquired as to the cause of the detainee's injuries, writer learned that the detainee had recently exhibited non-compliance with a prison guard, and that the rapid reaction team was brought in to bring the detainee into compliance. Writer learned that no Bureau employees were involved in above incident.

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Special Agent, Entered on Duty (EOD) currently assigned to the Anchorage Division, office telephone number was advised of the official identity of the interviewing Supervisory Special Agent (SSA) and that the interview concerned ascertaining any information possessed pertaining to the treatment and conditions of detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO). thereafter provided the following information:

traveled to GTMO in February 2002, to debrief a detainee identified as regarding case specific information on the "Portland 7" Counterterrorism matter. was not a member of any interview team. As a Co-case Agent of the Portland 7 case, went to GTMO for the sole purpose of conducting one interview relating to that case.

The interview was conducted in a make-shift plywood shack used for conducting interviews, located adjacent to the "Dog Cages" in Camp X-Ray. When the detainee was brought in for the interview, observed the detainee had a black eye, facial cuts around the nose area, and his fingers on both hands were taped up. The detainee, who spoke English, said words to the effect "they," motioning to the Military Police (MP) guards, had done this to him. A Colonel in charge of the MPs, whose name could not recall, advised that the detainee's injuries were sustained in a scuffle due to the detainee becoming non-compliant and had to be brought into compliance by a Rapid Response Team. The detainee also had a cast on one of his ankles which was for an injury sustained prior to the detainee's arrival at GTMO.

did not have any substantial dealing with any MPs, other military personnel, Department of Defense (DOD) civilians, or any other contractors at GTMO regarding detainees' condition and treatment. did not observe any aggressive or improper handling, treatment or techniques used by anyone on any of the detainees inconsistent with FBI or Department of Justice (DOJ) policy guidelines. had no understanding of what type of harsh or aggressive interrogation techniques were authorized by DOD. did not ask anyone what the DOD

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policies were pertaining to the treatment of detainees as he thought it was beyond the scope of his duty. Since was unaware of what DOD policies were pertaining to the treatment of detainees, he was unable to state whether any aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed, in his opinion, were inconsistent with any DOD policy. Other than the overall conditions, which described as being harsh, and without air conditioning, but which everyone there, including U.S. military personnel were subjected to, he did not witness, or become aware of, any unduly harsh treatment. attributed the overall conditions at Guantanamo in February 2002, as being due to the operation being in its relatively early stages.

was not aware of any allegations of mistreatment of detainees made against any U.S. personnel. did not have any pictures, video, notes or any other type of documentation which depicted or described any aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques employed on detainees at Guantanamo. was not aware of anyone else in possession of, or the existence of, any such items. did not have any additional information relating to the treatment of detainees at Guantanamo.
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Description: ☐ Original notes re interview of SA

RESPONSES-84
9/8/04

Col. MP

Flew w/ PD

21 Case Related
Specific reasons

Rel. 1 Feb 1-2 days

1. No part of my team
   Self only

3. Not aware

4. No indications what so ever
   in early stages

5. Did not see obs. (4)

6. N/A see 5, 4

7. MP Col. Army/McNam does not know

8. Did not hear
   Not talk

9. Shaka went 6 Deg Celsius in Camp X

10. No 51 contact w/ MP 0

11. No

12. No

13. No

RESPONSES-85
Positive Response Number 9
- SSA[redacted] was not interviewed. He is out on extended sick leave due to medical illness.

- Attached is his e-mail and documentation.
OK, that's a positive response. I left you a voice mail. Can you email me the EC you did? Thanks.

-----Original Message-----
From: (IR) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 3:10 PM
To: (NSD) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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As you may be aware, I was in GTMO and I did observe aggressive interrogation practices and as a Behavioral Analysis Advisor on interrogation techniques was aware of extreme interrogation techniques that were planned and implemented against certain detainees.

These events were summarized in memos and an EC written by myself and my colleagues between Oct. and May of 2002.

I have been discussing these events with GC Valerie Caproni.

Yes -
Do interview
So will have a
was formal report
I think I know
what all he saw
Precedence: ROUTE
Date: 05/30/2003
To: Counterterrorism
Raymond S. Mey
General Counsel
Alan E. Bowman,
Deputy Counsel for National Security Affairs
Miami
Hector M. Pesquera;
C. Frank Figliuzzi;

From: CIRG
Behavioral Analysis Unit (BAU)
Contact:

Approved By: Wiley Stephen R.
Battye Frank

Drafted By: tmn

Case ID #: (U) 265A-MM-C99102
{Pending}

Title: (U) GTMO-INTEL
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA
CO: MIAMI
MAJOR CASE 188

Synopsis: (U) To document BAU assistance and challenges encountered during TDY assignment in Guantanamo Bay (GTMO).

Enclosure(s): (U) Enclosed documents provide additional details regarding issues encountered by SSAs and in GTMO:

1. (U) Referral/Direct [UOD]
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**POSITIVE RESPONSE NUMBER 9 - DOCUMENT 08 [RESPONSES PAGES 155-161]**

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an Afghan male, was interviewed at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Also present during the interview was NCIS Special Agent [redacted] who provided the Pashto language translation.

[redacted] complained of being mistreated by US forces while in detention in Bagram and during his transit to Camp Delta. [redacted] pointed to marks on his wrists that he claimed were caused by the shackles. Additionally, [redacted] claimed that he was upset by having to wear a hood while in transit and that guards did not respond to a pain in his ear. Further, [redacted] alleged that the guards beat him. While in transit, [redacted] informed the translator of his ills and was told that a doctor would see him later.

According to [redacted] he is innocent of any offense. US forces came to his house while he was having a meal with guests. US and Afghan military personnel entered his home and started searching. US forces showed [redacted] a picture of his brother that they had found in his house and asked who it was. [redacted] admitted that it was his brother, and further stated that his brother was out of town. [redacted] was told that weapons had been found in his house, but [redacted] countered that they were actually found at his brother's house. [redacted] was extremely upset that he was detained in front of the female members of his family and stated that he was innocent of any crime.

[redacted] later modified his story regarding the weapons and admitted that only two weapons were found at this house. One of these weapons was a Kalashnikov and the other was a British weapon that did not work. During this later recantation, [redacted] stated that the two weapons were used for bird hunting. Further, [redacted] stated that any additional weapons may be the property of his brother, and that if there were any weapons, they had been acquired from a Mujahideen eight-to-ten years ago that was acquainted with his brother. Another theory suggested by [redacted] was that the weapons may belong to a village leader, and reiterated that his brother would know the provenance of the weapons.

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On multiple occasions, asked that his accuser be presented to him. According to an enemy of his family had promulgated an unsubstantiated rumor that had weapons. However, the basis for this allegation was an argument that brother (phonetic) had with (phonetic). and had a long-standing disagreement over money. Further, was in the Afghan Army and used his relationship with US forces to convince the US that had weapons at his house. insisted that he had been wrongly accused and implicated with the weapons.

described an added dimension to the conflict between his brother and "enemies of his family." According to a member of one tribe was killed, so someone from the offending tribe killed a member of the opposing group. This occurred approximately eight years ago and was a factor in the animosity held against family. stated, "This man is the cause."

On multiple occasions, asked for proof that he had committed some offense, opined that if he were a fighter, he would have killed and then himself. insisted that he was a simple farmer and that it was only the false allegations of that had drawn the attention of the US onto

suggested that his brother would straighten out the situation, but that US forces would not let him communicate with his brother. As an additional mark of his innocence, opined that there was no reason to arrest him and asked, "Why me and not my brothers?" who were also present at the meal. explained that his brother had traveled to speak with a district official named about a road that was to be built near family compound, and that this was why his brother was unavailable to corroborate his story.

insisted that he knew nothing of the weapons found by US forces in his family's compound. Further, directed US forces to interview the people of his village. insisted that the people of the village would support his story and corroborate that he knew nothing of the weapons and was just a simple farmer. stated that only "commanders have weapons, little people don't," and that he was a simple, uneducated farmer. claimed to be unable to read or write Pashtu. The only formal education he had was through religious training. did admit to knowing a few words of Dari, but no other languages.

stated that his family farmed a plot together and grew
vegetables, specifically onions and pomegranates. Stated that his hands were smooth and did not reflect hard manual labor because the "doctors gave him something to soften them." To explain how his hands could heal from the rigors of farm work, stated that, "My hands just got better" and "If you cut me it will heal in four months."

's family had maintained the farm since moving to Village from Jalalabad approximately four years ago. Only brother remained in Jalalabad, described that pomegranates were planted in the fall, but later changed this to planting in the spring and harvest in the fall. Had no idea of how large this year's crop of pomegranates would be. Claimed that last year, his family harvested 50 man (phonetic) of pomegranates. 's family also has goats and cows. family grows onions in one section and grain in another section of land. The entire family works the land and all of the family members live within a compound together, but in separate houses. The individual families eat by themselves, but share a guesthouse for guests. Further, stated that two of his brothers do not get along, but that the others are close.

returned to the theme that certain elements in the village were happy to see him arrested by US forces and said, "My enemies are very happy I was captured. They stab people in the back." Again, amended this statement later by saying that he didn't personally have enemies, but that his brother had due to the altercation between his brother and explained that his brother had a fight approximately ten days prior to his capture by US forces and implied that this was somehow linked to the had blood between his brother.

Further, it was possible that the weapons belonged to (phonetic) a well-known commander. admitted that if the weapons found in the compound had been new, he would be guilty. However, the weapons really belonged to his brother; could not have returned the weapons to anyone because once they were given a weapon, they were responsible to the commander who provided it.

denied being a member of the Taliban or Al Qaeda. Additionally, had heard of the HIG, but heard it for the first time approximately four months ago and did not know anything about the organization. Further, stated that the Taliban did not bring peace. Only since the US arrival has Afghanistan been
Peaceful.

reiterated that the weapons had been provided eight-to-ten years ago. Further, claimed that he told US forces where to find five boxes of ammunition. 's family brought the ammunition from Jalalabad when they moved to the farm four years ago. Once again, insisted that the ammunition was not his, but belonged to his brother. stated that there were no rocket-propelled grenades found on the premises. Further, the recce rifle found by US forces did not work and was rusted. opined that it is probably "over a hundred years old," but later modified this by saying that it was from his "grandfather's time." maintained that he knew nothing of any additional weapons that may have been found on his compound.
was interviewed at Camp Delta. Present for the interview were SA Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), Arabic Linguist, provided the following information, translated by stated he had been beaten unconscious approximately three or four weeks ago when he was still at Camp X-Ray. According to an unknown number of guards entered his cell, unprovoked, and started spitting and cursing at him. The guards called him a "son of a bitch," and a "bastard," then told him he was crazy.

rolled onto his stomach to protect himself, because he had recently had stomach surgery. stated a soldier named jumped on his back and started beating him in the face, then choked him until he passed out. stated that was beating him because is a Muslim, and is Christian. indicated there was a female guard named who was also beating him, and grabbed his head and beat it into the cell floor.

stated that all the soldiers were aware of his stomach problems, and he was taken to the hospital following the beating, where he received an IV and treatment for his facial wounds. claimed the camp warden, who is a tall African American male, visited him at the hospital and told the doctors to immediately return him to the camp. reported the aforementioned incident to two Red Cross representatives at Camp Delta, who he identified as and stated he did not do anything to cause the guards to enter his cell, and did everything they instructed him to do. had what appeared to be a recent wound on the bridge of his nose.

stated that he was put in an isolation cell after he was involved in a dispute over food given to him. stated that he is unable to eat certain foods, and was placed in isolation after arguing with a guard.

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Investigation on 5/22/02 Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

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stated he was an imam at the Mosque in Saudi Arabia. This mosque was frequented by foreigners in Saudi Arabia for employment. He was qualified to be an imam, because he had memorized two sections of the Koran. He has had no formal religious training.

Met a Jordanian man named [redacted] while working at a bakery in [redacted]. He told [redacted] that he was interested in traveling to the U.S. and meeting a woman to get U.S. citizenship. [redacted] told [redacted] that his brother [redacted] had moved to the U.S. and obtained U.S. citizenship, so [redacted] arranged a meeting between [redacted] and [redacted].

[redacted] was working in Saudi Arabia when [redacted] met [redacted]. [redacted] gave [redacted] the telephone number of his friend in Indiana named [redacted] who worked at the Islamic Center in [redacted]. [redacted] thought that [redacted] needed an imam, and may have been willing to help [redacted] with his trip. [redacted] called [redacted] and arranged to travel to the U.S. and teach at the Islamic Center.

Stated that he was arrested and incarcerated in Saudi Arabia after being associated with an armed robbery. [redacted] was friends with a man named [redacted] who owned a perfume store in [redacted] where [redacted] was a frequent customer. In addition, [redacted] went out to dinner with [redacted] on a regular basis. [redacted] and two of his friends named [redacted] and [redacted] were involved in an armed robbery and arrested by the Saudi Arabian police. [redacted] was also arrested because he was an associate of [redacted] stated he had nothing to do with the robbery, but was coerced by torture to admit he was involved by the Saudi Arabian police. [redacted] spent two years incarcerated in a prison in [redacted]. One year after he was released, he got married.

In 1994, [redacted] worked for the [redacted] company just outside of [redacted]. He dealt with passport issues for foreign workers and represented the company in traffic violations involving foreign drivers.

[redacted] advised that he took a trip to Afghanistan in 1989, when he was sixteen years old. At the time, the Saudi Arabian government was offering a 75% discount on airplane tickets.
to Pakistan, for the purpose of traveling to Afghanistan. Flights left twice a week, and were always booked.

[Redacted] traveled from Islamabad to Peshawar, Pakistan and stayed in an Arab guest house called, Beit Al-Ansar. The leader of this house was [Redacted] an ex-Mujahid from Saudi Arabia. While he was at the house, he was informed there were two military camps for training in Afghanistan. The Al-Siddeek camp was for short term training, usually limited to about two weeks. The Al-Farouk camp was for longer training. [Redacted] was on a break from school, so he decided to attend the shorter Al-Siddeek camp.

The Al-Siddeek camp was located near Khowst, Afghanistan. He received training on the KALASHNIKOV and physical exercise. He claimed it was very cold and the camp’s well was frozen. [Redacted] stated he was obese at the time and was unable to complete the training. He attended three days of training before requesting to be sent home. His trainer was [Redacted] from Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

[Redacted] traveled to Bosnia in 1995. At the time, he was renting an apartment with his wife and struggling financially. He stated Sheik [Redacted] from Saudi Arabia offered to pay his rent and provided him with 7,000 to 10,000 Saudi Riyals if he would agree to journey to Bosnia to fight. He left Saudi Arabia with another man named [Redacted]. Sheik claimed his motivation for traveling to Bosnia was money and the possibility of meeting a woman. [Redacted] was married at the time, but indicated the marriage was not working.

[Redacted] traveled from Saudi Arabia to Zagreb, Croatia by plane on a Croatian Visa. From Zagreb the two traveled by bus to Split. Croatia. [Redacted] had an address in Split from his cousin who worked for AL HAI’A AL OLYAA LJJAMI’ AL TABARQAT WA LIMOSADAT MUSLIMI AL BOSNIA AL RIYADH. The translation for this name means The High Committee to Collect Donations for the Muslims in Bosnia, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. This organization was chaired by Saudi Prince SALMAN BIN ABDEL AZIZ. The two stayed at a hotel on the beach in Split for two or three days. They visited the offices of the High Committee in Split. [Redacted] mentioned the Haramayn organization was also involved in Bosnia while he was there. The Haramayn organization supplied food, medical supplies, and money to the Arab houses in Bosnia. He had no knowledge of any military support provided by Haramayn. Haramayn was chaired by Sheik [Redacted] and Sheik [Redacted] or [Redacted].
headquartered in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Stated this was all common knowledge in Saudi Arabia.

They boarded a bus in Split and traveled to Zenica, Bosnia. They met with a group of Arabs fighting with the Bosnian Army. The contact information for this group was provided by The group of Arabs were called AL-KATEEBA. Stated this group was involved in military operations in Bosnia with the Bosnian Army. They traveled to AL-KATEEBA’s headquarters in Zenica and stayed for a few days. Did not like the AL-KATEEBA group because of the strict discipline and harsh schedule. Stated he was forced to get up every morning before the sunrise prayer and was not allowed to return to sleep. He pleaded with to go to a different group in Bosnia called Al-Zubair. Al-Zubair was also involved in military operations with the Bosnian Army, but was not as strict with discipline. Al-Zubair had Arab houses in Travnik, Tuzla, and another unidentified city. Stated the Arabs at the houses would get picked up by the Bosnian Army, issued weapons, and taken to fight. There were no weapons present at any of the houses. Heard AL-KATEEBA and Al-Zubair were receiving weapons through the Croatian mafia from Iran. Went to the Travnik Arab house where he spent the remainder of his time in Bosnia.

While was at the Travnik house he served as the cook. Enjoyed cooking and after the Arabs at the house discovered his talent, they allowed him to stay at the house and perform the cooking duties. Denied involvement with any military operations in Bosnia.

While was in Bosnia, he learned his wife in Saudi Arabia was pregnant, so he was forced to return home. He talked with the leader of the house in Travnik named and was given permission to return to Saudi. Traveled to Saudi with a Saudi from Jeddah who had spent four months fighting in Bosnia. Thought was a good traveling partner because he was not a devout Muslim and enjoyed having a good time while traveling.

Returned to Saudi Arabia and worked at Contractors as a liaison between the Saudi government and foreign workers in Saudi. He worked for the company for approximately eight months to one year. While working at Contractors, decided to take a trip to Mecca and visited in Jeddah on his way home from Mecca.
During this time, was introduced to two individuals from the United Arab Emirates by his friend who was the owner of a perfume shop in . He introduced to a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed, and an unidentified man of Indian descent. took s phone number and contacted him in 1995 before a trip to the United Arab Emirates. When he arrived at 's home in Abu Dhabi in the Emirates, he learned the two were planning a trip to Chechnya. They invited to go to Chechnya to fight with them. told him not to worry and provided him with 3,000 to 4,000 Saudi Riyals in addition to travel expenses.

The group flew to Baku, Azerbaijan and stayed at an unidentified hotel in the city. called a contact at an Arab safe house in an unidentified location and they were driven to the house. When arrived at the house he unexpectedly met another Saudi named spent the next two months at the safe house. During this time, they went on walks, rode the merry-go-round, and went sightseeing. The safe house was a staging area for Arabs traveling to Chechnya to fight, but when was there the route was closed and no one was able to get into Chechnya. After two months, and were bored and returned home.

After an unidentified amount of time in Saudi Arabia, and decided to visit the parents of a friend who had been killed in Bosnia. They traveled to Bahrain and talked to 's brother. The three decided to travel to Tajikistan to fight. volunteered to finance the trip for and gave him an unknown amount of money plus traveling expenses. The group traveled by vehicle back to Saudi Arabia and eventually to Kuwait. They made airline reservations to fly to Pakistan. said had the connections necessary to get them to Tajikistan.

While the group was waiting in Kuwait for a flight, the incident at the Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia occurred and the group was detained by Kuwaiti Intelligence for ten days. Following the interrogations, the group was released without charge and split up. returned to Bahrain and and went to Qatar for two days until things returned to normal. While in Qatar, and had a disagreement over money and departed for an unidentified location. decided to
return to Saudi Arabia, so he flew to Bahrain and called his parents to pick him up.

On his way from Bahrain to Saudi Arabia, [_____] was arrested by Saudi Intelligence under suspicion stemming from the Khobar Towers bombing and his foreign travel. He was sent to prison in Dammam where he was beaten for two weeks prior to his interrogation. He was detained by the Saudi government for approximately three months and released. His passport was revoked for one and a half years. He returned home and was hired as an imam in a local mosque. During this time he was also employed by the [_____] Company in [_____]  

Two weeks after his passport was returned, he was again detained by the Saudi government. He was taken to prison in Jeddah and interrogated four times over the next month and a half. He was released and returned to [_____] but his passport was revoked for five years. [_____] claimed to be unaware of the reasons behind his apprehension and passport revocation.  

In 1998 the Bahraini government announced it was reissuing Bahraini passports to members of the [_____] tribe in Saudi Arabia. [_____] s father was originally from Bahrain and as a result, [_____] was able to receive a Bahraini passport. [_____] decided he could no longer live in Saudi Arabia because of the persecution of the government. He planned on going to live in Kuwait or the United Arab Emirates, but met [_____] and decided to travel to the U.S.  

[_____] traveled to Bahrain and visited the U.S. embassy and received a five year tourism visa. [_____] s father gave him 19,000 Saudi Riyals for his trip to the U.S. He flew from Bahrain to Istanbul to [_____] and was picked up at the airport by [_____] who took him to the Islamic center in [_____] IN. The center had been moved to the Islamic center in [_____] IN. He was there for approximately two months before returning to Saudi Arabia to visit his sick father. After eight months in Saudi Arabia, [_____] returned to the U.S. He spent about ten days in West before he was transferred to the Islamic center on the IN. He spent approximately six and a half months in [_____] but also made side trips to Michigan and Buffalo, NY. He returned to Saudi Arabia for two or three months, then returned to Buffalo, NY until three weeks after the Trade Center disaster. He flew to Bahrain
for two days, then to Iran where he met for the mosque tour of Afghanistan.
Positive Response
Number 10
Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)

From: ____________________________ (INSO) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2004 2:14 PM
To: ______________________________ (IR) (FBI)
Cc: Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

NON-RECORD

OK, thanks for the quick response.

---Original Message---
From: ____________________________ (IR) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2004 2:40 PM
To: ______________________________ (INSO) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

---Original Message---
From: ____________________________ (IR) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, August 02, 2004 11:03 AM
To: ______________________________ (IR) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

---Original Message---
From: ____________________________ (IR) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 4:10 PM
To: ______________________________ (INSO) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO
Importance: High

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Re: Group e-mail message from Steven C. McCraw received by me on Friday, July 09, 2004.

As a member of the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime (NCAVC) in the Critical Incident Response Group (CIRG), I was assigned to a tour at GTMO from July 2-24, 2003. While there, I provided interview interrogation advice to FBI SAs who were involved in ongoing interactions with detainees. I directly observed 14 interviews with 12 detainees. During one of these interviews (I am not sure which one at this time), I observed treatment of another detainee by a different interview team which included tactics that, while not overly aggressive, were clearly not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines. To my knowledge, there were no FBI personnel involved in that interview. I do not recall at this time the identities or agency affiliations of those who were involved in that interview.

Starting next Monday, July 12, 2004, I will be in travel status in San Diego, California, and Anchorage, Alaska. I will be away for two full weeks, returning to my office on Monday, July 26. My direct telephone number is: b2 -1

- SSA

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Positive Response
Number 11
OK, for now we will count you as a "positive" response. Please do the EC and forward.

Original Message
From: [Redacted]
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 4:31 PM
To: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: GTMO

M:

I received a photograph of one detainee who appeared to have blood shot eyes and what appears to be blood that congealed to his eyelashes. I am following this e-mail up with an EC and enclosure that will contain a CD with the original Raw files and images converted to the Tiff format. I am also including prints ranging from full face to close ups of the detainee's eyes.

From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INSD) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 12:13 PM
To: [Redacted]

Subject: RE: GTMO
Precedence: ROUTINE  Date: 07/12/2004

To: Counterterrorism  Attn: b6 -1

From: Laboratory Division  b7C -1

Special Photographic Unit:  b6 -1

Contact:  b2 -1

Approved By:  b6 -1

Drafted By:  b7C -1

Case ID #: 297-MQ-A1327669-A-2-7(Pending)

Title: Counterterrorism Division, GTMO, Inspection Special Inquiry

Synopsis: No observation of aggressive treatment of detainees but photographed one detainee who had blood shot eyes and what appears to be blood that congealed to his eyelashes.

Enclosure(s): One CD containing all images of ________  
FBI number [_______]  ISN number [_______]  photographed on  
March 12, 2004 at 4:36 PM by (S&T) Photographer [_______]  
Fifteen 8 ½ by 11 color prints of the detainee are also included in this enclosure. Photographs of [_______] are available from the Special Photographic Unit, Quantico, Virginia.

Details: [_______]  Photographer (Scientific and Technical) of the Special Photographic Unit, Laboratory Division, was assigned to rephotograph the detainee's for new mug shots on several days and two travel assignments from March 11 to March 16, during 2004 and June 10 to 17, 2004.

During the first assignment, on March 12, 2004 detainee [_______]  was photographed and Major Case printed at 4:36 PM. It was observed that [_______] had blood shot eyes with slight swelling around his left eye. After reviewing the photographs what appears to be blood that congealed to his eyelashes was found. No observation was made as to how this condition came about, and no comments were heard from any Army personal regarding aggressive treatment towards the detainee.
To: Counterintelligence Investigation Division
Re: 297-HQ-A1327663-AR 07/12/2004

No other detainees were observed to have similar conditions, nor did I personally hear of any comments from the Army personnel concerning their treatment of the detainees.

I have personally reviewed my work from both assignments and not seen any other questionable images.

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1-Dr. Adams
1-Mr.
1-Ms.
1-Mr. b6 -1
1-Mr. b7c -1
Positive Response
Number 12
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE Date: 07/12/2004

To: Inspection Attn: Office Of Inspections

From: Denver Room 7837

Squad 14/UTT
Contact: SA

Approved By:

Drafted By: jw

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending)

Title: COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION, GTMO
INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: Response to request for information in e-mail dated 07/09/2004 regarding treatment of detainees at GTMO.

Details: From May 12, 2003 to June 26, 2003, Special Agent (SA) [redacted] FBI Denver, served a TDY at GTMO. On one occasion during the final two weeks of this TDY, SA [redacted] observed two other unknown individuals from an unknown other government agency conducting an interview with a detainee utilizing techniques that were not consistent with FBI interview policy/guidelines. SA [redacted] Seattle was also present and witnessed this same incident.

The interviewing techniques that were observed by SA [redacted] involved the two unknown interviewers from an unknown other government agency sitting a detainee down on the floor in the center of an interview room, while rap type music was being played at a very high volume using a portable Radio/CD player, and while the interviewers smoked cigars and blew the smoke from these cigars towards the face of the detainee, and continuously laughed at the detainee. These interview techniques were seen by SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] through one-way glass in an adjacent room to the interview room and were observed for a few minutes prior to SA [redacted] and SA [redacted]
To: Inspection
From: Denver

Vacating the area due to their interview session with another detainee being completed. SA[ ] did not observe any direct physical contact between the interviewers and the detainee in this incident.

One of the unknown individuals involved in this incident from an unknown other government agency was a white male, approximately 5'8" to 5'10" in height, medium build, red hair. The other individual involved in this incident from an unknown other government agency was a white male, approximately 5'11" to 6'1" in height, large build, brown hair, glasses.

Based on SA[ ]'s acquaintances and familiarity with the Navy Criminal Intelligence Agency (NCIS), interviewers, and FBI interviews in GTMO during this time frame, it is believed with reasonable certainty that the two individuals involved in this incident were not NCIS, or FBI interviewers. It is believed that these two interviewers may have been from either the Defense Humint Services, the Defense Intelligence Agency, or contracted in some fashion through the US Army.

SA[ ] did not previously report this incident as it is not known by SA[ ] what interviewing guidelines/policy that other government agencies may or may not be required to adhere to.
LEAD(s):
Set Lead 1: (Info)

INSPECTION

AT WASHINGTON, DC

For information to Counterterrorism Division, GTMO, Inspection Special Inquiry.
Positive Response
Number 13
Message

To: RE: GTMO Detainee Treatment

Subject: RE: GTMO Detainee Treatment

I will put you down as a positive response and OGC will make a determination reference the treatment and whether an interview is required. Thank you for the response.

Original Message

From: IP (FBI)

Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 5:19 PM

To: IP (FBI)

Cc: IP (FBI), IP (FBI)

Subject: GTMO Detainee Treatment

This is written in response to your inquiry concerning interview techniques used on Guantanamo detainees which were not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines.

I was TDY in Guantanamo from February 10 to March 27, 2003. While there, I heard through the usual rumor mill (other agents, military counterparts) about a technique used by military interrogators which was not allowed to be used by Agents. The technique was to leave a detainee shackled in an interrogation room for an extended period of time, twelve hours or more, and either turn the air conditioner to its lowest possible temperature or off. Supposedly, the detainees were not removed from the rooms even to relieve themselves. This was only used for the difficult detainees who would not cooperate.

One day, while in one of the interrogation buildings, I was in one of the observation rooms which looked into two interrogation rooms. I was in this room because the detainee I was interviewing was in one of the interrogation rooms observed from this room. Laying on the floor of the other interrogation room was a detainee. I believe this detainee was subject to the above mentioned extended stay in the interrogation room.

The detainee did not appear distressed. The detainees may possibly have been asleep. He was dressed in the normal detainee jumpsuit. His leg shackles were attached to the 1 bolt in the center of the interrogation room floor as per SOP. I do not recall if the detainee was or was not wearing handcuffs. I do not recall observing any furniture in the room on which the detainee could sit. The detainee did not appear to have soiled himself and I did not observe any fluid on the floor around the detainee.

I do not know how long the detainee was in the room prior to my viewing him or how long he remained there after I saw him. I do not know what the temperature of the interrogation room was or if the air conditioning was on or off. I do not know who was responsible for this detainee's interrogation. I do not know who the detainee was nor would I recognize him as I do not recall seeing his face.

I do not remember if anyone was with me when I observed this or if there was someone, who that individual was. I do not remember who I was interviewing the day this occurred. I do not remember at what point during my TDY this occurred or what day it was. This likely occurred in the morning as this was when most of my interrogations took place.

My full bureau name is: 
Position: Special Agent

RESPONSES-181

7/12/2004
I will be on AL from July 13 to 18, 2004.

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
Positive Response Number 14
OK, I will consider that a positive response. Once the responses are received, determinations will be made as to who will be interviewed. Thanks.

---Original Message---
From: (OM) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 4:20 PM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMC

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RESPONSES-183
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   b7c-1

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Office of Inspections
Room 7337

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RESPONSES-187

7/30/2004
Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)

From: (INSN) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 30, 2004 2:43 PM
To: Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)
Subject: FW: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

Here is one of the updated summaries I requested from three employees. You can include this with the package I dropped off. Two more to go.

Original Message

From: (OM) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 30, 2004 1:56 PM
To: (INSN) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
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I understood prior to deployment to GTMO, that such techniques were not allowed, nor approved by FBI policy. While at GTMO no such techniques were never conducted to my knowledge by any of the CITF personnel assigned to GTMO.

Approximately one or two days later, DHS tactics were discussed at a weekly held CITF staff meeting. Many of the CITF investigators discussed how some of the DHS tactics had been counterproductive in building rapport with detainees who were being interviewed by CITF members. Acting FBI SSA also advised that no CITF personnel including FBI agents were to take part in any such interviews or interrogations which fall outside the FBI’s policy of interviewing detainees. SSA also advised us that if we became aware of any similar instances where aggressive DHS tactics had been observed to notify him, provide details, and he would make these instances known to appropriate GTMO DOD and DOJ officials. It should be noted that while at GTMO, SSA acted in an exemplary manner and represented the FBI as a consummate professional. This summary details the only incident I have to report regarding observing a non-FBI approved tactic being used on a detainee at GTMO.

Original Message

From: (INSN) (FBI)
Sent: Thursday, July 29, 2004 5:39 AM
To: (OM) (FBI)

RESPONSES 188
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

Could you please provide a short summary of what you observed. Thanks.

---Original Message---
From: [Redacted]
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 4:20 PM
To: [Redacted]
Subject: RE: GTMO

---Original Message---
From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INSD) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 1:42 PM
To: [Redacted]
Message

Subject: GTMO
Importance: High

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED NON-RECORD

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RESPONSES-192
file # 297-HQ-A1327669-A. The EC should not be uploaded, but only serialized, with a hard copy forwarded to:

Inspection Division
Office of Inspections
Room 7857

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED

RESPONSES-193
From: Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)

Sent: Monday, August 16, 2004 3:01 PM

To: (INSID) (FBI)

Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

No further interview necessary. Loud music and strobe light would be within the notion of "environment down" that is an approved technique for DoD. The Israeli flag, though obnoxious, doesn't seem to change the basic technique into one that would be unlawfully abusive.

--- Original Message ---

From: Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)

Sent: Monday, August 16, 2004 2:49 PM

To: Caproni, Valerie E. (OGC) (FBI)

Subject: FW: GTMO

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This should be the last one. Let me know followup or not.

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FBI Omaha
Des Moines R.A.

---Original Message---

From: [INS] (FBI)
Sent: Thursday, July 29, 2004 9:59 AM
To: [OM] (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 1:42 PM
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Office of Inspections
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b6 - 1
b7c - 1
Positive Response Number 15
OK, until we decide what was compliant, consider this a positive response. No need to do an EC.

--- Original Message ---

From: (WF) (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 9:52 AM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO

'b6 -1
b7C -1'  Mr. [Redacted]
I have been assigned to GTMO since October 2003 on a one year TDY. I have observed interview techniques not consistent with Bureau interview policy, but in compliance with Department of Defense, DOD policy. I have not taken part in any interview where these techniques were allowed, but have only observed.

The details of these interviews consist of, short shackling to the floor, cold temperatures, loud music, strobe lights and left in interrogation room for long periods of time. Again, this was consistent with DOD policy not FBI policy.

For information of Inspection Division, I will be off GTMO from 7/13 until 8/10th. GTMC can contact me if necessary.

'b6 -1
b7C -1'  Thank You

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UNCLASSIFIED
Positive Response Number 16
b6 -1
b7c -1
(INSDFBI)

To: (XX)(FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

I will classify this as a positive response. No need to do an EC. Thanks.

----Original Message----
From: (XX)(FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 4:25 PM
To: (INSDFBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

b6 -1
b7c -1

I just returned from annual leave and read the below requested reply e-mail.

I was TDY to GTMO from 9/25/03 - 11/11/03.

The only matter which may be relevant that I observed was:

(Date Unknown, possibly Oct/Nov timeframe) SA and myself were at Camp Delta, in the
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male in civilian clothing entered the observation room we were in, and told us we should not be there. SA
and myself exited the room.

Does this constitute aggressive treatment and warrant a follow-up interview by you? If not, should I
complete a negative reply EC stating I did not observe any other unusual/aggressive treatment?

b6 -1
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SA FBI
Knoxville Division, Johnson City RA

----Original Message----
From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INSDFBI)
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Importance: High.

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RESPONSES-202

7/14/2004
I just talked to SA regarding this matter. He advised he was not with me on the day in question. But he did remember me telling him about it. At the time, I thought it was SA with me for we were paired together most of the time. I can not recall who it was that was with me.

SA, FBI
Knoxville Division, Johnson City RA

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SA, FBI
Knoxville Division, Johnson City RA

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RESPONSES-203

7/27/2004
Positive Response
Number 17
Message

From: (INSD) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, July 14, 2004 7:59 AM
To: (SE) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

OK, I will consider this a positive response. No requirement for you to do an EC. Thanks for the response.

---Original Message---
From: (SE) (FBI).
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 2:24 PM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

In response to the request for information regarding treatment of detainees at GTMO:

I served a TDY at GTMO from early June to mid July 2003. On one occasion I witnessed interview techniques that I believe were not consistent with FBI interview policy or guidelines. Sometime in mid to late June I viewed an interrogation through one way glass being conducted in an adjacent interview room. I witnessed a detainee seated in the middle of the floor while loud rap or heavy metal music was being played from a portable CD player. Two interrogators were standing above the detainee and continuously laughing and blowing cigar smoke in the detainee's face. While the identities of the interrogators is unknown, I believe that they were associated with Defense Humint Services or contracted by the US Army.

A more detailed EC will be sent regarding this incident.

SA
FBI Seattle

RESPONSES-204
7/14/2004
Positive
Response
Number 18
From: (AQ) (FBI)  
Sent: Monday, July 26, 2004 2:52 PM  
To: (INSD) (FBI)  
Subject: GTMO Inquiry  

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED  
NON-RECORD  

For list reconciliation purposes, SA Albuquerque Division, did not personally observe abusive behavior towards detainees while at GTMO. As indicated in my EC, instances of reported abuse by detainees were reported via interview FD-302s.

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE Date: 07/23/2004
To: Inspection
Attn: Unit Chief
From: Albuquerque
Squad 6/LCRA
Room 7837

Approved By: 11h	
Drafted By: 11h

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending)

Title: COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION;
CTMO;
INSPECTION-SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: Response of Acting SSRA regarding GTMO interrogations

Details: SA was TDY to GTMO beginning March 28, 2003 for 45 days and participated in interrogations, almost exclusively with U.S. Army CID officer [redacted]. At the outset, SA and other Bureau personnel arriving at GTMO were instructed in a closed-door orientation to abide by Bureau policy and guidelines in conducting interrogations, with the exception that detainees were not to be given Miranda warnings. Bureau personnel were clearly told that the FBI did not condone or participate in, some military interrogation techniques. This reference was made specifically to interrogation techniques of military intelligence officers, not to other military members of the Criminal Investigative Task Force. SA did not witness any abusive treatment of detainees during interrogations or otherwise.

Occasionally, during interview sessions, detainees complained of inappropriate behavior by military personnel. Such complaints were incorporated into interview FD-302s per instructions of Bureau management. An example of such a report can be found in 315N-MM-C99102-AA40, serial 15, in which a detainee alleged a female guard removed her blouse and, while pressuring her body against a shackled and restrained detainee from behind, handled his genitalia and wiped menstrual blood on his head and face as a form of punishment for lack of cooperation. The detainee stated this person...
returned from the interrogation with blood visible on his face and head.
To: Inspection
From: Albuquerque

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 04/22/2003

Internment Serial Number
an Egyptian male, was interviewed at Camp
Delta, United States Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by Special
Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and
Investigations Division. Contract linguist interpreted between Arabic and English. The following occurred
during the course of the two-hour interview:

The first fifteen minutes of the interview occurred in
English. said he learned what English he knows at the
University of Cairo, Egypt. He appeared to have approximately a 2
level command of English on a 5 scale. He smiled frequently and
made some attempts at humor. said he had been interviewed
by a man this morning. The interviewer would not say what agency
he represented. After small talk, requested the interview
continue in Arabic.

became serious and said he learned after coming
to Camp Delta that the Egyptian government has accused him of being
part of a 1995 plot to assassinate President Mubarak. They also
say he is part of an organization called Al Wa'ad. He then said he
wanted to describe what the Egyptian government is like. He said
in 1981, a law was passed in Egypt which says he can be tried in
Egypt without any rights and without a lawyer, and that the death
penalty can be imposed on him. This law places civilians under
military law. He believes people should be tried by civilian
courts, not military courts. He also said the Egyptian government
conducts operations such as bombings and blames them on Islamic
groups to justify their actions against such groups. This happened
under past administrations in Egypt also.

said the accusations of the Egyptian government
against him, such as his alleged part in the assassination plot,
are not true. He reasoned that, if these things were true, he
would have been arrested by Egyptian authorities while he was in
Egypt. After all, he said, it was not as if the allegation were
that he had robbed a bank, it was a plot to kill the President of
Egypt. Yet he was able to fly out of Cairo using a valid passport
in his true name. It was only after he traveled to Afghanistan and
was arrested that the allegations were made. He believes he is one of many who were arrested as a response to the September 11, 2001 attacks, in order to show that the United States was doing something about the attacks.

said he has found all the interrogators to be liars. He does not trust any of them. He gave an example of the behavior of Americans. A detainee returned from an interrogation with blood on his face and head. He said a female interrogator, after not getting cooperation from him, called four guards into the room. While the guards held him, she removed her blouse, embraced the detainee from behind and put her hand on his genitals. The interrogator was on her menstrual period and she wiped blood from her body on his face and head. He said he asked one guard, "Why do you hate me?" The guard responded, "If I could, I would kill you."

complained no one has told him what he is accused of doing. He is ready to be tried if there is evidence against him. He offered that there are three possible outcomes for him:

1. He will face a military tribunal
2. He will be returned to Egypt, where he will face life imprisonment and torture
3. He will be released to a country where he can claim political asylum

He said he understands the impact of the September 11 attacks. But he complained about the treatment he has received during his arrest, transport, and detention. He said the prisons in Egypt are better than here. But he declined to say how he knew the difference. He denied ever telling previous interrogators that he had been tortured before by Egyptian authorities.

According to before he was arrested, he believed in the humane treatment of prisoners in the United States. For this reason, when he was first interrogated, he cooperated with interrogators. But he found his assumptions about treatment in the U.S. system to be incorrect. He believes the United States extends no rights to Arabs. He doubts anyone who interviews him will be honest with him. He believes the U.S. intelligence agencies override decisions of the U.S. military and that Jewish people control the American media.
Continuation of FD-302 of

The interviewers explained to [REDACTED] that he was detained during a time of war and that he falls under a military system of justice. This is why he is not being afforded the same rights as people who face civil tribunals. [REDACTED] asked what would be done with him. He was told he will either be tried or released. He said he believes he will be returned to Egypt. He was told the United States is not following the dictates of the Egyptian government, that the possibility of political asylum was mentioned in his file, and that his fate was not certain. The interviewers are trying to determine who is linked to the Taliban and to Al Qaeda.

[REDACTED] said he knows how both the CIA and the FBI operate. He knows how they do things, and how they try to obtain information. He would not say how he knows these things.

He then asked, if the intention is to turn him back to Egypt, why not just turn him over now? He was told there are too many unanswered questions to let him go immediately. He said he believes from the interviewers' point of view, he is either associated with the Taliban and Al Qaeda, or he was just caught in the net, so why not get as much intelligence from him as possible. As soon as the interrogators get all they can from him, they will hand him over to Egypt "on a plate".

This conversation was followed by a discussion of how trust could be developed between [REDACTED] who would be at Camp Delta long enough to have repeated meetings, and [REDACTED]. An offer was made to hold more frequent interviews. In this way, perhaps some trust could be developed and [REDACTED] would feel comfortable opening up and providing his complete history, which could help him complete the process at Guantanamo Bay. [REDACTED] seemed willing to address this proposal. He then asked what time it was and asked if he could say his prayers. The interview was ended with the understanding that another interview would occur in two weeks, at which time this proposal could be discussed again.
Positive Response Number 19
OK for now we will count this as a positive response. No need to do an EC. Thanks.

--- Original Message ---
From: (XX) (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2002 9:28 AM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO

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NON-RECORD

Mr. [Redacted]

I worked at GTMO from June through August 2002. During that time period I observed one incident in an interrogation room which was contrary to Bureau interview policy/guidelines. I observed a detainee in a darkened interrogation room shackled to the bolt on the floor in a kneeling position. The room was completely dark and there was a flashing strobe light placed in front of the detainee and a stereo was playing loud music in the room. I observed a male interrogator outside the room during the time frame that I observed this activity. The interrogator was wearing a BDU uniform with no unit patches or name tags on the uniform so I have no idea what agency he worked for; however, I never observed any FBI personnel involved in this interrogation that I described.

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7/13/2004
Positive Response
Number 20
Message

From: (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 8:48 AM
To: (SE) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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Thank you for the response. I will print your response out and if a determination is made whether this practice was not appropriate, you will be interviewed.

--- Original Message ---
From: (SE) (FBI)
Sent: Sunday, July 11, 2004 3:29 PM
To: (INS) (FBI)
Cc: (SE) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

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Mr. 

I'm responding via e-mail because I was aware of a practice of interrogating detainees which I did not feel was appropriate. During my short TDY at GTMO in July 2002, I took part in some discussions about a practice which had been utilized in which the detainees would be placed in the interview room approximately 6-8 hours prior to the scheduled interview. The air conditioning in the room would be turned down to as low as 55 degrees. It was common practice to have the detainees restricted from movement with handcuffs, leg cuffs, and a chain bolted to the floor, which would prevent them from moving around the room, which in this case would prevent them from adjusting the air conditioning temperature.

My interview team did not participate in this practice, but I vaguely recall seeing detainees in rooms by themselves in conditions which I believed included uncomfortably cold environments. There were occasions when our interview team would show up for an interview and the temperature in the room was uncomfortably cold. However, the detainee was rarely in the room for any length of time before the interview and we would immediately turn the air conditioning temperature to a comfortable level. I brought the topic up to the Marine Corps JAG assigned to us and they actually began to discourage this practice, not necessarily because of my efforts, but others that agreed with my views as well.

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If you need to contact me about this matter, I can reached at work at [REDACTED] or my cell phone [REDACTED].

--- Original Message ---
From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 11:42 AM
To: [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]

7/12/2004
Positive Response
Number 21
I will put you down as a positive response, so no need to do an EC. I will print out the email and let OGC ascertain if the treatment is beyond the scope. Thank you for your response.

--- Original Message ---

From: (CG) (FBI)
Sent: Friday, July 09, 2004 5:32 PM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

Mr. [Redacted], I am trying to err on the side of caution here, so these incidents may or may not fall within the parameters you are using. I have been repeatedly assured that, although some of the techniques utilized by some of the non-FBI interrogators here are well outside what would generally be considered standard procedure for a CONUS FBI interview, all of the techniques used have been approved by the SecDef. However, I personally feel about these techniques, I have been assured that DOD had permission. I further do not believe anything akin to the activities at Abu Ghareb in Iraq have taken place here.

1) [Redacted]

Situation: I was told on or about Thursday, 22 April 2004 by a member of DOD's North Africa-Europe (NAE) team that [Redacted] whom he de briefs, had provided the following: Sometime in the second or third week of February of 2004 [Redacted] was taken to reservation. [Redacted] was on both FBI and NAE hold.) He did not recognize the interviewers and when he told them he didn't want to speak to anyone unless they were introduced by his regular interrogators, he was yelled at for 25 minutes. [Redacted] was short-shackled, the room temperature was significantly lowered, strobe lights were used, and possibly loud music. There were two male interrogators; one stood behind him and the other in front. They yelled at him and told him he was never leaving here. The interrogator tried to get [Redacted] to identify photos. After the initial 25 minutes of yelling, [Redacted] was left alone in the room in this condition for approximately 12 hours. At one point, the interrogator came back in the afternoon to make sure he was still there. During the 12 hours, [Redacted] was not permitted to eat, pray, or use the bathroom. One of the interrogators was described as old/late 50's, grey and black hair, mustache with no beard, short, skinny, and wore a blue shirt.

My actions: I verbally informed my GTMO SSA when I received the information. I later informed the GTMO On-Scene-Commander via e-mail on 05/05/2004.

Note: It is my understanding all of these techniques were, at that time, permitted per DOD. We believe the interviewers may have been with CTC based upon the physical description and the fact that [Redacted] was taken to an interview room without appearing on the schedule...I believe they are the only entity here that can do that.

2) [Redacted]

Situation: I observed the following in early April of 2004: [Redacted] was being debriefed for several
hours (approximately 15 hours) by NAE. Throughout the session, I periodically threw up in a trash can. At the time, I was told he had an ulcer and that the stress was irritating it. I was later advised he had a stomach virus. I was told he had been given a shot of Motrin (or something like that) by the medical staff.

My actions: Due in part to the fact that LTC____ was present and did not object to the situation, and that I never heard ask to be returned to his cell or request medical assistance, I took no action. I subsequently reported this to the CTMO On-Scene Commander via e-mail on 05/05/2004.

3) ______

Situation: I briefly observed the following in early April of 2004: Attempts were being made by NAE to debrief ______ refused to speak or interact with the interrogators in any way. I believe ______ was kept in an interrogation room for approximately 15 hours, short-shackled, with strobe lights and possibly music.

My actions: Because it was my understanding that, at that time, all of these techniques were permitted per DOD, I did not report this.
Positive Response Number 22
From: (INSD) (FBI)  
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 8:09 AM  
To: (CTD) (FBI)  
Subject: RE: GTMO

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No EC required, I will handle. Thanks.

I have never been to GTMO, do you still need an EC?

Original Message:
From: (CTD) (FBI)  
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 9:03 AM  
To: (INSD) (FBI)  
Subject: RE: GTMO

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NON-RECORD

Please respond via EC that you did not observe aggressive treatment at GTMO. I will put your name down if a subsequent Afghanistan review is required.

Original Message:
From: (CTD) (FBI)  
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 3:16 AM  
To: (INSD) (FBI)  
Subject: FW: GTMO  
Importance: High

I did not observe treatment at GTMO, however, I did observe treatment and some procedures in Afghanistan. I will respond if required. I am currently TDY to Legat Riyadh. Thanks.

Original Message:
From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INSD) (FBI)  
Sent: Fri 7/9/2004 2:42 PM  
To: []  

RESPONSES-216

7/12/2004
Positive Response
Number 23
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 01/29/2003

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ISN: was interviewed at Camp Delta, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by Special Agent Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS). The interview was conducted in English and was advised of the reason for the interview.

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was questioned specifically about his capture by the Northern Alliance near Kandahar, Afghanistan and his subsequent transfer to Mazar-e-Sharif.

Around November 20 or November 21, 2001, and his comrades were trying to get out of Kandahar, and others jumped in the beds of trucks. The trucks drove for a while, then came to a river, where they were forced to get out of the trucks. Their plan was to surrender to United Nations forces. At about 0100 to 0200, more trucks appeared, was going to get into one of these trucks but his friend had failed to put his shoes on. He waited for and while waiting, the trucks they were going to get into, drove off. Some planes flew overhead. Since it was dark he could not see the markings on the planes. The planes used some type of bomb or incendiary device and proceeded to blow up the trucks that was initially going to get into. saw many people die or get severely injured.

and another friend, (ISN: ) started walking. They could hear gunfire in the distance. They also heard helicopters. The men walked back towards the river and observed women crying. The women were locals whose homes had been destroyed by the planes estimated that night to nine trucks were destroyed. They were full of people trying to surrender. He believes that between 300 and 400 people were killed when the trucks blew up. Had his friend been ready, with his shoes on and would have died on one of the trucks.

saw Taliban and Afghans driving by in different vehicles. He jumped in a Pakistani truck in an attempt to get away from the area. The truck drove away and was eventually stopped by the Northern Alliance and the others in the truck were forced to get out. The Northern Alliance soldiers took their jackets, money, and shoes. The Northern Alliance soldiers were not in any type of uniform. They did not have guns at this time. They looked like civilians.

and his group were forced to walk through a valley, between two high hills. He could see people on the hills with guns and camcorders. They were videotaping the group of walkers.

was searched again and his hands were tied behind his back.

On the second day after his capture was put into a ditch by the Northern Alliance soldiers. described the Northern Alliance as "Chinese" people. He spent all night in the ditch.

On the third day trucks showed up and the prisoners were allowed to jump into the trucks.

RESPONSES-218

Investigation on 01/29/2003 at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

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by SA b7c -1

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and got into one truck, and got into another truck full of Afghans.

The trucks drove for a while and stopped at an unknown location. saw one big, tall, caucasian, American looking man who was wearing blue jeans. The man was taking pictures of the trucks and the occupants. The man then left and did not see him again. The trucks started up again and drove off. At night, they arrived at Mazar-e-Sharif. saw lines of people holding guns. The truck that was in backed up to a large container and the occupants of the bed of the truck were forced into the container.

described the container as being red in color, looking like a shipping container. It was about the size of 6 detainee cells at Camp Delta, but wider. It had no windows and only small holes near the top for ventilation. The container was made of metal estimated that at least 100 men were forced into the container. The container was then closed. People inside began to scream and bang on the outside of the container, but no one opened it. blacked out due to lack of air while it was still dark outside. He came to when it was light and noticed that there were new holes in the outside wall of the container. He noticed that the metal was pushed inward, towards the people inside the container, as if something had punctured the container from the outside. He said he had a grazing type wound on his right elbow which he thought may have been from a bullet thought the punctures in the metal container may have come from gunfire. He does not believe that the puncture holes were present prior to his blacking out.

noticed the man next to him was dead. He saw green foam coming from the man’s mouth. had not eaten or drank anything for two days. He was still not given anything to eat or drink. The men in the container took cloths and rubbed them against the ceiling of the container to get the condensation that had accumulated there. They rung the cloths out so they could drink the water.

believes he was in the container for approximately 24 hours. He estimated that only about 20 people survived the ordeal.

When the container was finally opened noticed the people who opened the container wore the same type of civilian clothes he had seen earlier on the Northern Alliance soldiers. was put into the container at Mazar-e-Sharif and when it was opened they were at Sabergaan jail. The container had been moved while he was in it.

A doctor treated his arm with iodine after his release.

could not say why he was put into the container. He thought it might have been because he looked more like an Afghan than a Pakistani. did not see what happened to the deceased, but later heard that the captures had gone through their pockets and taken money and personal items. The dead were put into a big hole and buried. He also heard that some of the men who were too weak to get out of the container on their own were put into the hole also.

The U.S. soldiers arrived at Sabergaan jail about one month after was released from the container’s initial capture and placement into the container were the three worst days of his life.

RESPONSES-219
Positive Response Number 24
From: [REDACTED] (CTD) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 3:22 PM
To: [REDACTED] (INS) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO

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Positive response (per our conversation on 07/12/2004)

I was TDY at GTMO from 07/16/2003 - 09/02/2003 and again from 10/28/2003 - 11/18/2003. During the period of 07/16 - 09/02/2003, on one occasion I witnessed a detainee in an interview room who was subjected to loud music and strobe lights. I witnessed this while walking past the room on my way to another interview. I do not recall the exact date or the time this occurred. There were no FBI personnel in the room with the loud music and strobe lights.

RESPONSES-220

7/12/2004
Positive Response Number 25
OK thanks. We will keep this as a positive response, other have stated the same. No need for you to do an EC.

--- Original Message ---
From: [Redacted] (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 11:05 AM
To: [Redacted] (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO INTERVIEWS

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I was deployed to GTMO on the following dates listed: 02/13/03 to 03/18/03, 07/17/03 to 09/02/03, 05/31/04 to 07/02/04, in order to conduct interviews of financial operatives of Al-Qaeda and the Taliban. I did not witness any aggressive behavior or interview techniques being used on GTMO detainees that is not consistent with Bureau policy. However, during the second deployment, 07/17/03 to 09/02/03, I observed a detainee being exposed to loud music and a strobe light during an interrogation. I do not recall the date that this took place, the detainee's name, or who was interrogating the detainee. I saw what was going on at approximately 10:00am and I believe the detainee was referred to as the poison man due to his knowledge of chemical & biological weapons.

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Responses
Which Are
Not Purely
Negative
Response A
From: Boston
    Hudson RA

Contact: SA ext.

Approved By: 

Drafted By: 

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending)
Title: GTMO SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: To report negative response from captioned writer.

Details: Official Bureau name: 
    Title: Special Agent 
    Tenure of Assignment at GTMO: 45 days (July-August 2002)

    With the exception of fluctuations in room temperature controls by military personnel, captioned writer did not observe any aggressive treatment towards detainees during his tour of duty.

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Response B
SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

I was TDY at GTMO 12/02/2002-01/16/2003 and did not personally observe any mistreatment of detainees. I would be very surprised if anything similar to Abu Ghraib occurred at Camp Delta prior to or during my TDY at GTMO. I truly do not believe that any abusive activity would have occurred in the presence of bureau personnel.

That information was provided specifically in my FD-302 dated 12/09/2002 regarding interview of [redacted] and it was not alleged that FBI personnel were involved. [redacted]'s allegations regarding harsh treatment are included in the last paragraph of the FD-302. [redacted] 's alleged treatment is not nearly as aggressive as the techniques alleged to have been used at Abu Ghraib, but [redacted]'s allegations are the only allegations of physical mistreatment which I became aware of while at GTMO. Additional information may be obtained from Language Specialist [LS] the only Uighur translator during my TDY. As the only Uighur translator, [LS] had regular contact with all of the approximately thirty Uighur detainees. [LS] left employment at GTMO in January of 2003.

The Uighurs are moderate Muslims who occupied East Turkestan, which was taken over by the Chinese and renamed the Xinjiang province of China. The Uighurs were offered land in Afghanistan in order to gather personnel opposing Chinese oppression. They were often inspired by Radio Free Asia, which [redacted] was formerly a broadcaster for. The Uighurs considered themselves to be fighting for democracy, and they idolized the United States. Although the Uighurs are Muslim their agenda did not appear to include Islamic radicalism. They claimed to have no political connection to Islamic terrorists or the Taliban. However, their camp in Afghanistan was bombed, and they fled to Pakistan. The Uighurs were captured by the Pakistanis, with half being transferred to US custody, and half being remanded directly to Chinese officials. It was alleged that the Uighurs who were transferred directly to the Chinese were immediately executed. At the time of my TDY, US Officials were considering whether to return the Uighurs to the Chinese, possibly to gain support for anticipated US action in the Middle East. The Uighur detainees at GTMO were convinced that they would be immediately executed if they were returned to China.
Another FB-302, dated 12/06/2002, regarding my interview of ______ included that information in the paragraph at the top of page 2. I know this has nothing to do with physical abuse at GTMO, but it helps put theighurs' situation in perspective.

The Highers story is fascinating, and is the only thing I was aware of that had to do with harsh treatment of detainees. Not exactly a "smoking gun" regarding abuse at GTMO detainees. However, if the Highers' allegations are true

There was a camp at GTMO that was dismantled prior to my TDU, and, I believe, prior to the construction of Camp Delta. I believe it was called Camp X-Ray. If any abuse occurred at GTMO, it would most likely have occurred there, and most likely did not involve bureau personnel.

That's all I can provide on this subject. Attached is a copy of my IC indicating that I did not personally observe aggressive treatment of GTMO detainees. Also attached are FD-302s regarding my interviews of two Highers and

SA Dallas Division, Fort Worth RA Violent Crimes Squad
Response C
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE
Date: 07/14/2004

To: Counterterrorism Inspection
Attn: MDLU
Attn: UC

From: Counterterrorism Division
FA/RDTU
Contact: SA

Approved By: Bald Gary M
Harrington T J
Battle Frankie

Drafted By: ald

Case ID #: 297-HQ-1327669-A (Pending)

Title: COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION
GTMO, INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: To advise of observations of treatment during tenure at GTMO.

Details: Special Agent was assigned TDY to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO), from 1 March 2004 through 27 April 2004. While there SA witnessed interviews which could be characterized as adversarial in nature. However, SA did not observe any aggressive treatment or the use of interview/interrogation techniques that were inconsistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines.

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Response D
Since you did not personally observe any mistreatment, we will classify this as a negative response. Thanks.

---Original Message---
From: [Redacted] (IR) (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 9:20 AM
To: [Redacted] (INS) (FBI)
Cc: [Redacted] (IR) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

I was assigned to GTMO from July 17, 2003 - August 7, 2003. I'm a member of CIRG's Behavioral Analysis Unit and our function was to observe interviews of detainees and provide interview strategies as needed. During my tenure there, I never personally witnessed aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees. I did hear loud music being played and people yelling loudly from behind closed doors of interview rooms but I could not say they were yelling at detainees. I also observed strobe lights in interview rooms on a number of occasions but never observed these being used on detainees.

There were many comments made by investigators during my tenure at GTMO that every time the FBI established a rapport with a detainee, the military would step in and the detainee would stop being cooperative. There were also accusations that the Military would present themselves as FBI Agents to detainees and harass them but that was never personally observed by me.

If you have any questions, please contact me at [Redacted]  —  b2 - 1

SSA
CIRG / NCAVC
FBI Academy
Quantico, Virginia 22135

RESPONSES-242

---Original Message---
From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INS) (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2004 12:13 PM
To: [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted], [Redacted]
Subject: RE: GTMO

(FBI); [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]; [Redacted]  —  7/13/2004
Synopsis: SSA [redacted] did not personally witness any aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees.


Details: SSA [redacted] Critical Incident Response Group (CIRG), Behavioral Analysis Unit 3 (BAU-3) was deployed to GTMO from July 17, 2003 - August 7, 2003. Members of the BAU Units were regularly deployed to GTMO to observe interviews of detainees and provide interview strategies and other behavioral assistance as needed. During my tenure at GTMO, I never personally witnessed any aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees.

On several occasions, I did hear loud music being played and people yelling loudly from behind closed doors of interview rooms but I could not say that detainees were present in those rooms. I also observed strobe lights in interview rooms on several occasions but never observed those being used on detainees.

There were many comments made by investigators during my tenure at GTMO that every time the FBI established a rapport with a detainee, the military would step in and the detainee would stop being cooperative. The military did not stop the interviews while they were in progress but routinely took control
of the detainee when the interview was completed. The next time that detainee was interviewed, his level of cooperation was diminished. There were also accusations made by different investigators that Military interrogators would present themselves as FBI Agents to detainees and harass them but that was never personally observed by SSA [redacted].
LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

INSPCTION

AT WASHINGTON, DC

Read and clear.
Response E
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE Date: 08/08/2004

To: Inspection Division Attn: Office of Inspections

From: New York CD-30

Contact: SS

Approved By:

Drafted By: ng

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending) - 345

Title: COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION

GTMO
INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: To report writers two (2) tours of assignment at the US Military Base in Guantanamo Bay Cuba (GTMO).

Details: (U) Writer conducted two (2) assignments at GTMO, Cuba in a FBI/Interrogator capacity. The first tour commenced on 04/30/2002 and ended 05/30/2002. The second tour commenced on 07/17/2002 and ended 08/17/2002.

(NU) At the time, writer was a New York City Police Department (NYPD) Detective assigned to the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) within the FBI/New York Office, Squad I-44.

(S) PROTECT

(U) During the periods noted above, writer interrogated a great many of the detainees at GTMO. These interrogations were conducted jointly with US military intelligence officers. At no time did writer observe or was personally involved with any aggressive treatment of the detainees and in fact the opposite was noted. A few of the detainees directed certain concerns to the interrogators, i.e. minor medical issues, food complaints and some wanted to be moved closer to others that spoke the same language. All these issues however minor were forwarded to the proper officials.

RESPONSES-246

SENSITIVE- BUT UNCLASSIFIED

** UPLOAD
WITH TEXT AND/or GRAPHICS **

Fbi - New York
AUG 09 2004

ATTRIBUTES
ONLY
Response F
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE

Date: 07/12/2004

To: Inspection

Attn: AD Steven C. McCraw
Unit Chief
Room 7837

From: Memphis
Squad 7/Nashville RA
Contact: SA

Approved By:

Drafted By:

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A (Pending)-

Title: CONTERTERRORISM DIVISION; GTMO; INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY

Synopsis: Response to request from FBINQ regarding treatment of detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO).

Administrative: This EC is in response to email from AD Steven C. McCraw, Inspection Division, dated July 9, 2004, requesting responses from employees who served assignments at GTMO. The email requested that employees who observed aggressive treatment immediately email Unit Chief and that those who did not observe such treatment should submit an EC stating such. The email further requested that the EC should not be uploaded, but should be serialized, with a hard copy directed to unit Chief.

Details: Respondent's official Bureau name and title is S. Special Agent (pending transfer to Legat Rabat as ALAT, effective August 15, 2004). Tenure of assignment at GTMO was March 3, 2003 through April 15, 2003.

I observed no aggressive treatment or interrogations of GTMO detainees. I did not use nor did I observe the use of interview techniques which were not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines.

On two or three occasions, during regularly scheduled interviews, detainees advised me that they had been subjected to loud music to keep them awake and had been shown pornographic photos in an effort to upset them. I have no
knowledge that these activities were done by FBI employees and was under the impression that these were techniques used by Department of Defense (DOD) contract interviewers. This was common knowledge among FBI employees and it was a topic as I recall that was discussed at staff meetings because it was sometimes detrimental to our efforts of attempting to establish rapport with detainees. I also recall that translators (who worked with both FBI and DOD interviewers) also confirmed the allegations of the detainees regarding sleep deprivation.

No detainees or translators advised me of any physical mistreatment of detainees by any interrogators, guards, or any other employees, civilian or military, at GTMO.
To: Inspection
From: Memphis
Re: 297-HQ-A1327689-A, 07/12/2004

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

INSPECTION

AT WASHINGTON, DC

For information.

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Response G
From: SU (FBI)
Sent: Monday, July 19, 2004 5:27 PM
To: (NSD) (FBI)

Subject: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

Inspector [blank], I just returned to the office today after being gone for two weeks, so that is why this response is a week late. My official Bu name is [blank] Special Agent, and tenure of assignment at GTMO of 3/4/03 to 4/18/03. I observed no aggressive treatment, interrogations, or interview techniques on GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview policy or guidelines. If I had, I would have reported such abuse immediately. If anything, the detainees were treated with professionalism, as well as extreme restraint, considering some of their actions against the guards. Most detainees I interviewed were asked by myself, or the other CITF interrogator, how they were being treated. The only complaints I recall dealt with mail not being received, dental issues not being given immediate attention, and other non-abusive issues. The senior CITF official I was teamed with would follow up on these complaints as soon as the interview/interrogation was completed. An EC will follow. Thank you [blank] SLC, Boise RA, [blank]
Precedence: ROUTINE
To: Inspection
Attn: Room 7837

From: Salt Lake-City
Boise RA
Contact: SA

Approved By:
Drafted By: dek
Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A/265

Date: 07/19/2004

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Title: Counterterrorism Division,
GTMO,
Inspection Special Inquiry

Synopsis: Provide negative response to abuse inquiry.

Details: Special Agent Salt Lake City,
Boise RA, served a 45-day TDY as an interrogator/interviewer
during the period March 3, 2003, to April 17, 2003. Actual days
at GTMO were March 4 - April 16, 2003. March 3 and April 17 were
travel days between Boise, Idaho, and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.
During this TDY period, SA did not observe any
aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on
GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview
policy/guidelines. SA would have reported such
treatment immediately had she observed it.

The detainees interviewed by SA and her
various CITF (Criminal Investigation Task Force) partners were
asked if they had any complaints about their treatment. The
complaints that were made concerned lack of mail/delay in mail,
dental appointments not being made, not being allowed to grow
their hair/beards to desired length, etc. The complaints
concerning mail and dental appointments were followed up on by
the investigators.

RESPONSES-251
LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Action)

INSPECTION
AT WASHINGTON, DC

Read and Clear.

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Response H
Message

To: (CG) (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO Inspection Special Inquiry

OK thanks. Had a couple of the same responses/observations. I do not believe it fits the criteria of the inquiry, so we will consider it a negative response. Thanks again.

---Original Message---
From: (CG) (FBI)
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 2:17 PM
To: (CG) (FBI)
Cc: (INS) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO Inspection Special Inquiry

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
RECORD 257-HQ-A1327569

I did not observe any physically aggressive treatment of GTMO detainees but, as the email was written requesting information regarding the observation of "aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines", I will include the following observations and allow the Inspection Division to determine if it falls under the desired criteria:

A detainee was led into an interview room by hooded MPs. The detainee was also hooded and the hood was removed by the MPs for the interview. This procedure was not under our direction. This happened on two occasions.

In an interview trailer, I observed an interview room with flashing lights and loud rock music coming through and under a door. I did not observe any individuals inside as the solid door was closed. I observed this only once.

An EC will follow reporting the above.

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SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
Response I
(INSD) (FBI)

From: (LA) (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, July 14, 2004 1:27 PM
To: (INSD) (FBI)
Subject: GTMO

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

I saw one interview where the detainee was interviewed while sitting on the floor. The following morning during the all hands briefing there was discussion given on the proper treatment of detainees during an interview. I only assume this discussion was a result of the detainee being interview while sitting on the floor.

Any further question or comments please contact me @ direct line.

SA Long Beach RA.

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED.
Response J
I will classify that as a negative. Thanks for the response.

--- Original Message ---
From: [REDACTED] (FBI)
Sent: Wednesday, July 14, 2004 12:23 AM
To: [REDACTED] (FBI)
Subject: RE: GTMO

On one morning my partner from OSI went into the observation room across the hall from our interrogation room to get a chair. While in there he called me in. In one of the other interrogation rooms was a detainee sitting in a chair alone in the room. The glass/2 way mirror was very warm to the touch, as if the room temp. was high in the interrogation room. The detainee appeared to be sleeping in the chair.

The next day while getting a chair in the observation room I observed what appeared to be the same detainee in the same room. The window felt very cool that morning, as if the room temp. was low. Again the detainee was alone and appeared to be sleeping in the room.

I do not know what ISN number the detainee was nor who had the detainee in the room. I did not go into the interrogation room and don't know how the room felt.

After making these observations we left the observation room and subsequently conducted our interview across the hall.

I would appreciate any input you have regarding these observations.

Thanks,

--- Original Message ---
From: [REDACTED] (FBI)
Sent: Tue 7/13/2004 7:41 AM
To: [REDACTED] (FBI)
Cc: Subject: RE: GTMO

UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

If you could just provide me an email with a short synopsis of what you observed and we will make a determination of whether it should be classified as mistreatment. Thanks.
While at GTMO I observed something that may or may not be consistent with our policy because my information is very limited. I would like to discuss this to determine how I should respond. I am currently TDY in Islamabad, Pakistan until 7/21 and will return to the office in Phoenix Division, Tucson RA on 7/26.

You may contact me at the Islamabad Legat, by e-mail or when I return to Tucson. My number in Tucson is [redacted].

Thanks,

--- Original Message ---
From: MCCRAW, STEVEN C. (INSID) (FBI)
Sent: Fri, 7/9/2004 2:42 PM
To: [redacted]
Cc: GTMO
Subject: SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED NON-RECORD

You have been identified as having conducted an assignment at GTMO, Cuba since 9/11/01. The inspection Division has been tasked with contacting those employees who have served in any capacity at GTMO and obtain information regarding the treatment of detainees. Employees should immediately respond to the following:

1) Employees who observed aggressive treatment, interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees which was not consistent with Bureau interview policy/guidelines, should respond via email for the purpose of a follow-up interview. Positive email responses should be directed to:

   _________________________________________________________________________
   Inspection Division
   _________________________________________________________________________

2) Employees who served at GTMO and observed no aggressive treatment of detainees, should respond via an EC documenting a negative response. The EC should include the employee's official Bureau name, title, and tenure of assignment at GTMO.

The EC should be titled "Counterterrorism Division, GTMO, inspection Special Inquiry", file # 297-HQ-A132766-A. The EC should not be uploaded, but only serialized, with a hard copy forwarded to:

   _________________________________________________________________________
   Inspection Division
   Office of Inspections
   _________________________________________________________________________

RESPONSES-256.
SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED

UNCLASSIFIED

7/14/2004
RESPONSES-257
Response K
I was assigned to GTMO in 7/23 - 8/22/02. While I did not observe any mistreatment of detainees and did not participate in any interviews, I did become aware that the interview rooms were kept pretty cold and that interviewees were kept in those rooms for extended periods of time.

Additionally, one detainee was kept in the cell in isolation for an extended period of time, I think up to 30 days.

Are these considered violations of "Bureau interview policy/guidelines?"
Response L
From: (ASD) (FBI)  
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2004 7:24 PM  
To: (INSD) (FBI)  
Subject: Negative FC regarding GTMO treatment of Detainees Forthcoming from UC

UNCLASSIFIED
NON-RECORD

Hello Mr.  
Per email instructions from Steven C. McCraw, I am sending this email to you to advise I will be submitting an email and did not personally observe aggressive treatment of detainees.  

I am aware however, that detainees could be identified to be placed on a list for a specific interrogation technique involving interruption of sleep pattern, called “frequent flyer program.” I was TDY to GTMO 9/1/03 through 11/1/03.

UNCLASSIFIED
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE                              Date: 07/15/2004
To: Inspection Division                          Attn: Office of Inspections
From: Administrative Services                    Room 7637
      SAAPU, Room 10130
      Contact:              Ext.   b2 -1

b6 -1 b7C -1

Approved By:                                     Drafted By:

Case ID #: 297-HQ-A1327669-A - 264

Title: COUNTERTERRORISM DIVISION, GTMO,
       INSPECTION SPECIAL INQUIRY
       FOR SPECIAL AGENT (SA) APPLICANTS

Synopsis: Report of negative observation of aggressive treatment,
           interrogations or interview techniques on GTMO detainees.

Details: This EC is in response to email of July 9, 2004 from
         Steven C. McCraw to all individuals identified as having
         conducted an assignment at GTMO, Cuba since 09/11/2001.

         I was on TDY assignment to GTMO, Cuba for the Military
         Detainee Liaison Unit (MDLU) from September 1, 2003 through
         November 11, 2003. During this time frame I was assigned to
         participate in interviews of the detainees being held at GTMO.
         During my assignment I did not observe any aggressive treatment
         or aggressive interrogation or interview techniques of detainees
         at GTMO.

         During my assignment at GTMO I received a briefing from
         the military personnel assigned to operations at GTMO, that non-
         cooperative detainees could be placed on a list for a specific
         interrogation technique involving interruption of sleep pattern,
         called the "frequent flyer program." With this particular
         technique, identified detainees were moved frequently from cell
         block to cell block at intervals that appeared to be every hour
         or every two hours depending on the shifts and availability of
         military personnel to move the detainee. Detainees were moved
         along with all of their personal belongings. Due to the movement
to different cells the detainees had their sleep interrupted throughout a 24-hour period. The duration of the program for particular detainees seemed to depend on the cooperativeness of the detainee. I did not participate in this program and do not know of any participation of FBI personnel in recommending detainees to this program. I did observe on the detainee movement database, some detainees were on the movement records, moving approximately every hour or every two hours. I do not recall the names of these detainees.
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