

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

It is unfortunate that I cannot be interviewed by you because of the DOJ's refusal of our request. However, I believe that it is very important that you continue your investigation into misconduct by FBI agents detailed to Arlin Adams' Office of Independent Counsel. To assist you in this effort, I am providing you with the following summary of events I witnessed or were recounted to me:

A. Unnecessary Trip to Puerto Rico.

In the fall of 1993, FBI Agent Jocelyn Heany planned to travel to Puerto Rico with IRS consultant John Murphy in order to interview potential witnesses. Shortly thereafter, Assistant Independent Counsel ("AIC"), Bob Meyer, and FBI Agent, [REDACTED], also decided to travel to Puerto Rico to interview witnesses.

Before travelling to Puerto Rico, however, Meyer was unable to arrange witness interviews and therefore cancelled his trip. [REDACTED], on the other hand, decided to go on the trip even in Meyer's absence.

[REDACTED] openly told others at the OIC-AA that he was going on the trip in order to protect Agent Heany because "Puerto Rico was a dangerous place." Heany had not asked for [REDACTED] assistance and, after the trip, complained that [REDACTED] presence had been a needless burden. In fact, [REDACTED] interfered with agent Heany's limited interview time by insisting on long, leisurely meals.

Subsequent 302 reports of this trip may have been edited by OIC-AA personnel in order to enhance the degree of [REDACTED] participation in agent Heany's interviews. Agent Debbie Bond and HUD auditor Karyn Jones are also familiar with the events described above.

You should be aware that, when I brought this situation to Arlin Adams' attention, AIC Bruce Swartz yelled at me and attempted to discourage me from advancing this charge. Swartz shouted: "Do you want to ruin people's lives? People with families?" Arlin Adams was present during this incident.

B. 302 Reports Edited by Office Attorneys.

After FBI agents completed their 302 reports, it was standard office practice for AICs to substantively edit their content. Such edits distorted or inaccurately reported what had actually occurred at the interview. Agent Maurice Kelleher has previously complained of the office's practice of editing 302 reports.

In addition, in order to make the 302 reports appear more contemporaneous, agents regularly backdated their 302 reports. Such backdating made the 302s appear to have been written while the information was fresh in the author's mind, when in fact they were written months after the interview had taken place. Such backdating of 302s can be easily identified by cross-checking the date on the report against the computer's input date.

#### C. Misuse of Government Vehicles.

FBI agents often used the office's vehicles for personal business. Agents routinely used the office vehicles for: commuting to and from work; personal use on the weekends; and, personal use to and from lunch. Agent ██████ even allowed his spouse to borrow office vehicles. All service, repairs, insurance, fuel, and parking for these vehicles were paid for by the office. No separate accounting was kept of personal use of the vehicles.

During one instance of unauthorized use, ██████ and agent ██████ were involved in a traffic accident while commuting home in an office vehicle. Because the vehicle was being used on personal business when the accident occurred, ██████ was pressured by the Teresa Duggan and ██████ to falsify the GSA accident report. Agent ██████ also pressured ██████ to this end.

At one point, the OIC-AA was debating whether to lease cars from the GSA rather than the more expensive private leasing company they normally used. ██████ vigorously lobbied against this change. He preferred the privately leased cars, with their civilian license plates, because they could not be identified as government vehicles when used for non-official business.

#### D. Abuse of Parking Passes.

Official vehicles for OIC-AA use were issued parking passes so that they could be parked in a privately operated office parking lot. These parking passes allowed OIC-AA employees to park official vehicles without having to pay a fee each time they exited the lot.

In order to avoid paying to park their private cars, OIC-AA staff members would often borrow an authorized parking pass and use it to exit the parking lot with their personal cars at no cost. This practice defrauded the private parking company of a day's parking fees each time it occurred, which was frequently.

The agents and staff member most often engaged in this practice were ██████, ██████, and ██████.

#### E. Sex Chronology.

Based on information gathered during FBI interviews, a chronology of Deborah Gore Dean's sexual partners was created at AIC Paula Sweeney's request. This chronology was assembled at taxpayer's expense primarily, if not wholly, for the office's

amusement. It is likely that FBI agents participated in creating and supplementing this chronology.

F. Miscellaneous.

A number of the OIC-AA FBI agents routinely worked less than eight-hour days. They regularly took long lunches and left the office early on Fridays. The most frequently heard excuse for leaving the office early was "going to the firing range." This excuse was used far too often to have been legitimate.

While almost any FBI agent or other OIC-AA personnel can corroborate the events summarized above, the FBI agents who specifically complained about abuses in the office are: Debbie Bond, Jocelyn Heany, Marina Murphy, Chuck Fogle, Jim Parsells and Maurice Kelleher. Interviews of these individuals should provide more than enough information for you to conduct a fruitful investigation.

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I have provided you with as much information I thought could be detailed in a simple manner. I hope that this information will facilitate your investigation.

Sincerely,

