

September 13, 2018

Via Express Mail

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Re: Administrative Appeal/Request for Reconsideration of the Denial of Request for
Correction Under Information Quality Guidelines

To the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Justice:

On January 16, the Department of Justice (“DOJ”) and the Department of Homeland Security (“DHS”) (collectively, the “Departments”) issued a report entitled “Executive Order 13780: *Protecting the Nation From Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States*, Initial Section 11 Report” (“Report”). This report was rife with inaccuracies and methodological flaws, and wholly lacking in transparency and objectivity, all in direct violation of the Information Quality Act (“IQA”) and its implementing regulations. On February 8, 2018, Petitioners here filed an administrative petition (“Petition”), attached hereto as **Exhibit 1**, identifying at least nine distinct violations under the IQA and requesting that the Departments either rescind or correct the Report.

The Departments denied the Petition without responding to the majority of errors that Petitioners identified, in letters attached hereto as **Exhibit 2**. To the extent that the Departments addressed the identified errors and inadequacies at all, the responses are inadequate. The Departments apparently maintain that their obligations under the IQA are satisfied because the Report included accurate information that was accurately described. The Departments’ premise is wrong, because the Petition pointed out several instances of straightforward data inaccuracies that the Departments have failed to explain. And the Departments misunderstand the IQA’s requirements: placing data in the proper context and identifying the impact of the agencies’ analytic choices on the reported results are critical parts of the Departments’ IQA obligations, especially in light of the IQA’s heightened requirements for information that has an influence on policymaking.

As a result, Petitioners bring this administrative appeal and request for reconsideration under the Departments’ IQA regulations, and renew the request set forth in the Petition that the Departments either rescind or correct the Report.

I. Background

A. President Trump and His Administration Attempt Repeatedly to Link Immigrants to Crime

Since the start of his presidency, President Trump has sought to justify his Executive Orders banning Muslims from entering the United States and to rationalize other immigration priorities by connecting immigration to criminality. He has enlisted the Departments in that

effort by ordering them to produce non-existent information showing an immigration-crime connection. On January 27, 2017—just one week after taking office—President Trump issued Executive Order 13769, *Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States* (“EO-1”). EO-1 claimed, without citation, that “[n]umerous foreign-born individuals have been convicted or implicated in terrorism-related crimes since September 11, 2001.” *Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States*, 82 Fed. Reg. 8977, 8977 (Feb. 1, 2017).

Apparently lacking evidence to cite, Section 10 of EO-1 directed the Secretary of DHS, in consultation with the Attorney General, to collect and publicly disseminate certain categories of information, including: (i) information regarding the number of foreign nationals in the United States involved in certain terrorism-related offenses or who were radicalized after entry into the United States; (ii) information regarding the number and types of acts of gender-based violence against women in the United States by foreign nationals; and (iii) other information relevant to public safety and security. *See id.* at 8980-81.

According to information provided in response to a Freedom of Information Act (“FOIA”) petition by one of the Petitioners here, on February 10, 2017, the National Security Division (“NSD”) provided to the Office of the Attorney General a chart listing 668 convictions for *international* terrorism and terrorism-related crimes occurring between September 11, 2001 and December 31, 2016, attached hereto as **Exhibit 3**. That chart cautions that it includes 119 individuals who were prosecuted following a broad nationwide investigation after the September 11, 2001 attacks, “regardless of whether investigators developed or identified evidence that they had any connection to international terrorism.” *See* Ex. 3. And it explains that all of the crimes deal with “charged violations of federal statutes” that were related to terrorism “regardless of the offense of conviction,” and “include[e] investigations of terrorist acts planned or committed outside the territorial jurisdiction of the United States.” *Id.* NSD warned that these caveats, included in a preamble to the chart, should always accompany the chart or any quotation of the total number of convictions. *Id.* NSD suggested that the data would support statements like “[s]ince 9/11, convictions have been obtained against hundreds of defendants for terrorism or terrorism-related charges in Article III courts,” and “[w]e have a long history of using the criminal justice system to incapacitate individuals who pose a threat to the U.S. and its interests here and abroad. Since 9/11, hundreds of convictions have been obtained in our federal courts.” *Id.* NSD did not suggest that the data it maintains would support conclusions related to immigration policy.

According to additional information released by DOJ in response to that same FOIA request, attached hereto as **Exhibit 4**, DOJ revised the chart provided by NSD by deleting 115 of the foregoing 119 individuals prosecuted after the September 11 attacks, and then cross-referencing the remaining 553 names with its FBI investigation files to determine each defendant’s place and date of birth. But the FBI’s investigation files are error-ridden: the then-Chief of Staff to the FBI Director included a note in his email transmitting the document to the Office of the Deputy Attorney General flagging “the use of aliases in I[n]ternational] T[errorism] matters, factual errors in the initial data, and conflicting DOBs,” which he “highlight[ed] . . . to note the . . . list likely contains gaps or errors” *See* Ex. 4. The chart produced using these FBI files states that 392 or 393 of the listed individuals were born abroad (the FBI was unsure

whether one individual was born in Jamaica or the United States), 136 or 137 were born in the United States, and 24 were of uncertain place of birth, per the FBI. *See id.* DOJ passed the chart, so revised, on to DHS on February 22, 2017, and onto the Office of the Attorney General on February 27, 2017.

The next day, on February 28, 2017, President Trump announced in his first speech before a joint session of Congress that “[a]ccording to data provided by the Department of Justice, the vast majority of individuals convicted of terrorism and terrorism-related offenses since 9/11 came here from outside of our country.” *See* Remarks by President Trump in Joint Address to Congress (Feb. 28, 2017).¹ He did not qualify the universe of terrorism-related offenses to which he was referring—whether those related to international terrorism, domestic terrorism, or both. President Trump promised to “take new steps to keep our nation safe and to keep out those who will do us harm.” *Id.* These remarks echoed his false campaign claims that “scores of recent migrants” were charged with terrorism and that “for every case known to the public, there are dozens and dozens more.”²

In a letter attached hereto as **Exhibit 5**, DOJ represented to one of the Petitioners that it searched the records of the Offices of the Attorney General, the Deputy Attorney General, Legislative Affairs, and Public Affairs for any other documents containing data regarding (i) all individuals convicted of all terrorism-related offenses (domestic and international) between 2001 and the date of the initial search, and (ii) all individuals convicted of all domestic terrorism-related offenses between 2001 and the date of the initial search. DOJ reported that it had no responsive records. *See* Ex. 5.

Courts enjoined EO-1’s immigration provisions in part because they had no foundation in fact,³ and so President Trump tried again. He issued Executive Order 13780 on March 6, 2017 (“EO-2”). EO-2 revoked EO-1 and made minor changes to its immigration provisions, but still temporarily barred entry by nationals of certain overwhelmingly Muslim countries and all refugees. *See* Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States, 82 Fed. Reg. 13,209 (Mar. 9, 2017). Section 11 of EO-2 tasked the Secretary of DHS and the Attorney General with finding the same categories of information identified in Section 10 of EO-1, and releasing a report with this information every 180 days. *See id.* at 13,217; *see also* 82 Fed. Reg. at 8980-81.

According to a recent news report, the intelligence community, with the input of the FBI, provided a report to senior Administration officials in September 2017 concluding that refugees did not present a significant threat to the United States. *See* Dan de Luce and Julia Ainsley,

¹ <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/remarks-president-trump-joint-address-congress/>.

² *See* Michelle Ye Hee Lee, *Donald Trump’s false claim that ‘scores of recent migrants’ in the U.S. are charged with terrorism*, Washington Post, May 2, 2016, <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/fact-checker/wp/2016/05/02/donald-trumps-false-claim-that-scores-of-recent-migrants-in-the-u-s-are-charged-with-terrorism>.

³ *See Washington v. Trump*, 847 F.3d 1151, 1168 (9th Cir. 2017) (per curiam) (noting that the government “pointed to no evidence that any alien from any of the countries named in [EO-1] has perpetrated a terrorist attack in the United States”).

Trump Admin Rejected Report Showing Refugees Did Not Pose Major Security Threat, NBC News (Sept. 5, 2018).⁴ Then-Assistant Attorney General Rachel Brand acknowledged receiving the report, but indicated that the Attorney General would not be guided by its findings because he “doesn’t agree with the conclusions.” *Id.* At least one intelligence community official interpreted this to mean that the Department was not “able to have an honest conversation about the risk.” *Id.* Commenting on this news report, a DHS spokesperson sought to explain the Administration’s rejection of the intelligence community’s conclusions not by disputing their accuracy, but instead by stating that DHS would refuse to rely on “historical data” for immigration policy, because “[i]f we only look at what terrorists have done in the past, we will never be able to prevent future attacks.” *Id.*

This potential bias is made worse by the fact that, according to another news report, DHS did not materially contribute to the report at all, and DHS analysts in fact warned the Trump administration that correlating international terrorism data with citizenship or country of origin misleading. *See* Team Trump Bypassed DHS Analysts to Produce Bogus Terror Report, the Daily Beast (Jan. 21, 2018).⁵ The Attorney General’s office “took charge” of assembling the statistics in the Report, and sent it to DHS only after it was “all but finalized.” *Id.*

B. DHS and DOJ Issue Report Making False and Misleading Claims to Justify President Trump’s Executive Orders

On January 16, 2018, the Departments jointly issued the Report at issue here. The Report’s headline claim is that 402 of 549 people convicted of international terrorism-related charges from September 11, 2001 through December 31, 2016 (roughly 73%), were “foreign-born.” Report at 2. Of those 402 “foreign-born” individuals, the Report asserts that 148 were naturalized U.S. citizens (i.e., nationals of the United States) and that 254 were foreign nationals. *Id.* The Report does not provide any underlying data, but it does acknowledge that it relied on “a list maintained by DOJ’s National Security Division” of those convicted of international terrorism-related charges. *Id.* The Report’s list of 549 total convictions corresponds with the list that NSD compiled a year earlier, excluding the 119 individuals investigated following the September 11, 2001 attacks. *See* Ex. 4; *see also supra* at 2. While the Report states that the list consists of defendants “convicted in cases involving charged violations of federal statutes that are directly related to international terrorism,” and “defendants convicted in cases involving charged violations of a variety of other statutes where the investigation involved an identified link to international terrorism,” it fails to disclose the number of defendants actually convicted of terrorism charges. Report at 2.

The Report further estimates that 23 to 27 “honor killings” and 1,500 “forced marriages” occurred every year in the United States between September 11, 2001 and December 31, 2016. *Id.* at 7-8. Yet the Report simultaneously acknowledges that the federal government does not generally track data about gender-based violence against women. *Id.* Citing an outside study

⁴ <https://www.nbcnews.com/politics/immigration/trump-admin-rejected-report-showing-refugees-did-not-pose-major-n906681>.

⁵ <https://www.thedailybeast.com/team-trump-bypassed-dhs-analysts-to-produce-bogus-terror-report>.

that was itself based largely on media reports, the Report surmises that 91% of these honor killings occurred because the victim was perceived as “too Westernized.” *Id.*

The Report includes other statistics that have no apparent connection to terrorism. For example, it volunteers that between October 1, 2011 and September 30, 2017, 372,098 non-citizens were deported following convictions for an aggravated felony or two or more felonies. *Id.* at 9-10. The Report also notes that between 2007 and 2017, USCIS referred 45,858 foreign nationals who applied for immigration benefits to ICE for enforcement action based on information that they had committed crimes. *Id.*

Finally, the Report concludes with a promise to continue to provide similar information to “highlight the threats facing the United States.” *Id.* at 10. It asserts that DOJ is “committed to” investigating and prosecuting terrorists—and also to denaturalizing citizens who “derive their citizenship through naturalization fraud,” a problem not otherwise discussed in the Report, much less supported by any data. *Id.*

The Report was issued months after the date contemplated by EO-2, even though the data for its central claim were apparently available before EO-2’s promulgation. Its publication instead coincided with a renewed push by the Administration to convince Congress and the American people that stricter immigration laws are needed, including:

- A week before the Report was issued, President Trump falsely claimed that twenty-two to twenty-four people immigrated to the United States on the basis of their relation to the suspect in the Manhattan truck attack. *CNN Bipartisan Immigration Bill Roundtable Transcript* (Jan. 9, 2018).⁶
- Five days before the Report was issued, President Trump reacted to the October 31, 2017 Manhattan terror attack with the following statement: “[T]he lottery system is a disaster, we have to get rid of the lottery system. The—as you know chain is—chain migration is a horrible situation. You’ve seen the ads, you’ve seen everything, you know all about chain.” *Transcript of Donald Trump Interview with the Wall Street Journal*, Wall Street Journal (Jan. 13, 2018).⁷
- In the White House, Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders stated that the Report “highlights the urgent need for Congress to adopt immigration reforms identified in the administration’s priorities.” *Press Briefing by Press Secretary Sarah Sanders and Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General Ed O’Callaghan* (Jan. 17, 2018).⁸
- The White House press release also cites the “facts” set forth in the Report as reason to end so-called “chain migration,” and that the Report “shows, once again, that our current

⁶ <http://www.cnn.com/TRANSCRIPTS/1801/09/wolf.01.html>.

⁷ <https://www.wsj.com/articles/transcript-of-donald-trump-interview-with-the-wall-street-journal-1515715481>.

⁸ <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/press-briefing-by-press-secretary-sarah-sanders-and-principal-deputy-assistant-attorney-general-ed-ocallaghan01172018/>.

immigration system jeopardizes our national security.” White House Fact Sheet, *Our Current Immigration System Jeopardizes American Security*, Jan. 16, 2018.⁹

- President Trump also tweeted to his millions of followers that the Report showed that “nearly 3 in 4 individuals convicted of terrorism-related charges are foreign-born” and emphasizing that the Report supported ending family reunification and diversity lottery immigration policies. President Donald Trump (@realDonaldTrump), Twitter (Jan. 16, 2018, 3:20 PM).¹⁰
- Attorney General Sessions stated that the Report “reveals an indisputable sobering reality—our immigration system has undermined our national security and public safety.” Press Release, Department of Justice Office of Public Affairs, *DOJ, DHS Report: Three Out of Four Individuals Convicted of International Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Offenses were Foreign-Born* (Jan. 16, 2018).¹¹
- DHS Secretary Nielsen justified the Report as a way to “intensify screening and vetting” of foreign nationals to prevent terrorism. *Id.* On live television, she also repeated the 73% number and used this statistic to advocate for the “continual vet[ting]” of lawful permanent residents.” See *DHS Report: 73 Percent of Terrorism-Related Offenders over Last 15 Years were Foreign-Born*, CBS News (Jan. 16, 2018).¹²
- Secretary Nielsen repeated these points in a prepared testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee the same day, stating that “tougher vetting and tighter screening” is warranted. Written testimony of DHS Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen for a Senate Committee on the Judiciary hearing titled “Oversight of the United States Department of Homeland Security” (Jan. 16, 2018).¹³
- Several members of Congress, including the Chairman of the House of Representatives’ Homeland Security Committee have also amplified the claims in the Report. See, e.g., McCaul Statement on DHS-DOJ Report on Terrorist Entry Into the United States (Jan. 16, 2018)¹⁴; Lou Barletta, *Report Shows 73% of Individuals Convicted of Terrorism Since 9/11 Gained Access Via U.S. Immigration Laws* (Jan. 17, 2018).¹⁵

⁹ <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/current-immigration-system-jeopardizes-american-security/>.

¹⁰ <https://twitter.com/realDonaldTrump/status/953406553083777029>.

¹¹ <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/doj-dhs-report-three-out-four-individuals-convicted-international-terrorism-and-terrorism>.

¹² <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/kirstjen-nielsen-dhs-secretary-terror-charges-report-us-citizens/>.

¹³ <https://www.dhs.gov/news/2018/01/16/written-testimony-dhs-secretary-kirstjen-nielsen-senate-committee-judiciary-hearing>.

¹⁴ <https://mccaul.house.gov/media-center/press-releases/mccaul-statement-on-dhs-doj-report-on-terrorist-entry-into-the-united>.

¹⁵ <https://barletta.house.gov/media-center/press-releases/report-shows-73-of-individuals-convicted-of-terrorism-since-911-gained>.

- On January 25, 2018, The Trump Administration released an immigration plan calling for legislation to end family migration, increase the speed of immigration deportations, and fund a border wall with Mexico. See *White House Framework on Immigration Reform and Border Security* (Jan. 25, 2018).¹⁶

C. Petitioners Request Correction of the Report

On February 8, 2018, Plaintiffs filed a Request for Correction under the IQA. The Petition explained Petitioners’ interest in enforcing the IQA in this context, Pet. at 2-4, as well as the heightened scrutiny that applied because the Report is “influential” under the IQA. *Id.* at 4, 5-6. The Petition noted that “[w]hile the Report purports to be a sober, evidence-based analysis of the nationality of those charged with terrorism-related offenses, it instead presents data in a misleading way in order to advance a biased narrative that immigrants present a threat to our country.” *Id.* at 6. The Petition then discussed nine specific flaws in the Report:

1. Exclusion of domestic terrorism. By limiting the Report’s analysis to international terrorism-related offenses and excluding domestic terrorism, the Report focuses exclusively on “terrorism-related offenses that almost *by definition* are far more likely to be committed by foreign nationals and excludes those that are far more likely to be committed by U.S. citizens.” *Id.* at 7. Yet “[d]omestic terrorism convictions account for the majority of terrorism convictions in the U.S. since Sept. 11, 2001, and those convicted of domestic terrorism charges are less likely to be foreign-born than their international terrorism counterparts.” *Id.* By omitting domestic terrorism convictions—or, alternatively, the fact that domestic terrorism convictions predominate over international ones—the Report misleads readers into believing that foreign-born individuals are the primary perpetrators of terrorism. *Id.*
2. Distorted information relating to extraditions and capture. The Report’s primary conclusion that 73% of the 549 individuals convicted of international terrorism-related charges were foreign-born is misleading: the Report acknowledges in passing that this number includes those extradited solely for the purpose of prosecution, but nowhere identifies how many such individuals are contained in the relevant dataset. *Id.* The Petition estimates that 100 members of the dataset were brought to the country just to prosecute them and so are irrelevant to the Report’s central conclusions about immigration. *Id.*
3. Failure to provide important information about underlying data. The Report relies on a list of terrorism-related convictions maintained by NSD but ignores NSD’s warning that certain “explanations/caveats in the preamble always need to accompany that total number [of convictions listed on the chart]—which is why the chart and the preamble should always be distributed and read together.” See *id.* at 8. Neither the chart, nor the language in the preamble, was included in the Report. *Id.*

¹⁶ <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/white-house-framework-immigration-reform-border-security/>.

4. Manufactured distinctions between U.S. citizens. The Report’s distinction between those who are U.S. citizens by birth and those who are naturalized citizens departs from both EO-2 and long-standing counterterrorism practice. *See id.* at 8.
5. Cherry-picked and unrepresentative examples. The Report’s eight so-called “illustrative examples” of foreign-born individuals convicted of international terrorism related charges that the Departments cherry-picked are not obviously illustrative, and the Departments certainly fail to give any explanation of its methodology in selecting its examples that would suggest they are. *Id.* at 8. The Departments’ attempt to generalize from those flawed examples to opposition to family-based immigration position is therefore also flawed. *Id.*
6. Failure to provide critical underlying information and context about terrorist watchlist claim. The Report includes data regarding a purported 2,554 encounters with “individuals on the terrorist watchlist . . . traveling to the United States” in 2017 without defining “encounter” or identifying detail about how the watchlist is constructed—detail that is particularly important in light of the general acknowledgement that the watchlist is substantially overbroad. *Id.* at 9.
7. Gender-based violence. The Report blatantly overstates the number of immigrants convicted of crimes involving gender-based violence, suggesting that aliens were convicted for 69,929 sex crimes between 2003 and 2009 when, in fact, these data deal with arrests between 1955 and 2010. *Id.* Needless to say, arrests are not convictions, nor is six years anywhere near 55. *Id.* The Report also fails to mention that a single arrest can be for multiple offenses, which may leave the reader with the false impression that more aliens were convicted of sex crimes than was the case. And it fails to explain why it is reasonable to conclude that sex offenses are “in most instances” gender-based violence against women. In fact, “sex offense” includes prostitution and indecent exposure—offenses that may not involve gender-based violence against women. *Id.*
8. Honor killings and forced marriages. The Report fails to disclose that its estimate of honor killings comes from a study commissioned by a fervent anti-Muslim critic and that the author of the estimate himself admitted it was “not terribly scientific.” *Id.* at 10. Similarly, examination of the underlying data reveals that social services organizations “encountered as many as” 3,000 forced marriages in two years, not that these were the number that occurred every two years, as the Report misstates. *Id.*
9. Lack of transparency. Finally, the Petition critiqued the Report for failing to disclose the a) list maintained by NSD on which the Departments based the bulk of their analysis; b) the list of 1,716 aliens purportedly removed because of “national security concerns,” and c) the 2,554 DHS alleged encounters with individuals on the terrorist watchlist traveling to the United States. *Id.*

The Petition requests that these flaws show that the Report is “so saturated with bias and a lack of objectivity—both in conception and execution” that it should be withdrawn. *Id.* at 11. Alternatively, it requests eight specific corrections:

1. Include data and appropriate context regarding domestic terrorism-related convictions, including the methodology for determining that a charge has an “identifiable link” to a terror-related investigation and for determining that an offense is “directly related to international terrorism”;
2. Include data and appropriate context regarding the underlying data on which the Report relies, including the number of foreign-born individuals convicted of international terrorism-related offenses who were extradited to the United States for prosecution and the number of convictions for attacks that took place overseas;
3. Explain why drawing a distinction between naturalized citizens and citizens by birth is relevant, as well as why information about the citizenship of the parents of citizens by birth is relevant;
4. Include data to support the assertion that the eight individuals named in the Report are “illustrative,” particularly as to their method of admission to the United States (or, if such data are unavailable, provide context so that the public can judge whether the examples are truly “illustrative”);
5. Provide additional information about DHS’s 2,554 encounters with individuals on the terrorist watchlist, including how an “encounter” is defined;
6. Correct data and appropriate context regarding gender-based violence, honor killings, and forced marriages;
7. Provide access to the data underlying the Report; and
8. Consult with relevant experts, including career DHS officials and those in the private sector.

D. The Departments Respond Only After Petitioners Filed a Lawsuit

The Departments’ 60-day deadline to respond to the Petition passed on April 9 without action. On April 30, 2018, Petitioners filed a lawsuit to compel the Departments to respond as required under their regulations. *See Protect Democracy Project, Inc. v. U.S. Dep’t of Justice*, Case No. 18-cv-1087 (D. Mass. Apr. 30, 2018). On June 19, 2018—71 days after their deadline to respond had passed—the Departments provided an interim response stating that they needed additional time to resolve the Petition.

In a letter dated July 31, 2018—two days before the government’s response to Petitioners’ complaint was due in court—DOJ denied the Petition, concluding that the “Report outlines the scope and source of the data utilized and, where applicable, provides appropriate caveats, thereby meeting all applicable requirements” under the IQA. *See* DOJ Response at 2. DOJ dismissed critiques of the Report’s conviction data because the Petition did not identify any inaccuracies, and dismissed any charges of bias as merely “subjective.” *Id.* at 2-3. In response to concern over inaccurate gender-based data, DOJ acknowledged that it “lacks comprehensive

data,” but promised that the Office of Justice Program was currently undertaking two studies to help disseminate accurate information about them. *Id.* at 3.

On August 1, 2018, DHS issued a similar response to the Petition (“DHS Response”), also concluding that neither retraction nor correction of information in the Report was required. Like DOJ, DHS did not dispute that the Report had a “substantial impact” on policymaking. *See generally* DHS Response. It sought to justify the lack of context in the Report by pointing out that “the Report specifically identified what information was available and noted that because of previous information collection practices some of the data presented did not capture the full spectrum of statistics envisioned by the EO.” *Id.* at 2. Like DOJ, DHS dismissed the issues identified in the Petition as matters of “interpretation,” not of “accuracy.” *Id.* DHS then claimed (without citation or other explanation) that questions of interpretation fall outside the scope of the Department’s IQA guidelines. *Id.*

II. Legal Standard

As DOJ correctly pointed out in its Response, the IQA Guidelines require that the Departments “ensure the quality, objectivity, utility, and integrity of information disseminated.” *See* Pub L. No. 106-554 § 515(a); *see also* Office of Management and Budget, Guidelines for Ensuring and Maximizing Quality, Objectivity, Utility and Integrity of Information Disseminated by Federal Agencies; Republication, 67 Fed. Reg. 8451, 8459 (Feb. 22, 2002) (“[Q]uality” encompasses “utility, objectivity, and integrity.”); DOJ Guidelines (acknowledging OMB’s definition); DHS Guidelines at 4 (same). As explained in the Petition, OMB has articulated clear standards for these terms¹⁷:

- a) “Objectivity” requires determining whether the information is presented “in an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased manner,” within a proper context, and whether the substance of the information is “accurate, reliable, and unbiased,” including providing the underlying data when reporting statistics.¹⁸ Agencies should also consult with experts, as appropriate. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8453.
- b) OMB Guidelines require transparency so that the public can understand the agencies’ methodology and analytic choices so that “the public will be able to assess how much an agency’s analytic result hinges on the specific analytic choices made by the agency.”¹⁹

¹⁷ While the DHS guidelines use the word “should” rather than “shall,” OMB has reminded agencies that their Guidelines are, in fact, legally binding, noting that “agency guidelines should not suggest that agencies are free to disregard their own guidelines.” OIRA Review of Information Quality Guidelines Drafted by Agencies (June 10, 2002), at 14; *see* John D. Graham, *MEMORANDUM FOR PRESIDENT’S MANAGEMENT COUNCIL: Agency Draft Information Quality Guidelines*, June 10, 2002, available at https://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/whitehouse.gov/files/omb/assets/OMB/inforeg/iqg_comments.pdf.

¹⁸ 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459; *see also* DOJ Guidelines (“DOJ components will ensure disseminated information, as a matter of substance and presentation, is accurate, reliable, and unbiased. Objectivity is achieved by using reliable data sources, sound analytical techniques, and documenting methods and data sources.”); DHS Guidelines at 3-4.

¹⁹ 67 Fed. Reg. at 8456; *see also id.* at 8453 (“[A]gencies must make their methods transparent by providing documentation, ensure quality by reviewing the underlying methods used in developing the data and consulting (as appropriate) with experts and users, and keep users informed about corrections and revisions.”); *id.* at 8456 (“The primary benefit of public transparency is not necessarily that errors in analytic results will be detected, although

They also require that the information be useful, “the uses of the information not only from the perspective of the agency but also from the perspective of the public.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459.

- c) Finally, the OMB Guidelines require integrity. Integrity is defined as the “protection of the information from unauthorized access or revision, to ensure that the information is not compromised through corruption or falsification.” *Id.* at 8460.

The Departments’ responses overlook that “influential” information—information that “will have or does have a clear and substantial impact on important public policies or important private sector decisions”—are held to an even higher standard. *Id.* This information requires “a ***high degree of transparency*** about data and methods,” including “sufficient transparency about data and methods that an independent reanalysis could be undertaken by a qualified member of the public.” *Id.* (emphasis added).²⁰ In this way, DOJ’s attempt to dismiss references to the Attorney General’s statements as outside the scope of the IQA misses the point; the Petition does not independently challenge the Attorney General’s statements under the IQA (or those of the DHS Secretary or the President that Petitioners cite here). Rather, the Petition uses them to show that the Report has already had “a clear and substantial impact on important public policies.” *Id.*

III. Argument

As the Petition explained, the Report violates the IQA by failing to include information that is accurate, clear, complete, reliable, and unbiased, both in substance and in presentation, as well as by failing to adhere to proper transparency standards. Pet. at 6 (citing 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459). The agencies’ response does not even address many of the Petition’s identified IQA violations, each of which alone necessitates reconsideration of the Departments’ denials:

- *Conviction data presented without proper context* - The conviction data was given without the caveats and explanations required by NSD, *see* Pet. at 8; *supra* at 2, and so the information was not “presented in the proper context” as required by the IQA—and certainly not with the “high degree of transparency” required for influential information—nor was it “clear” or “complete.” *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459; *see also* DHS Guidelines at 3²¹ and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 19.

error correction is clearly valuable. The more important benefit of transparency is that the public will be able to assess how much an agency’s analytic result hinges on the specific analytic choices made by the agency.”); DOJ Guidelines (“Transparency refers to a clear description of the methods, data sources, assumptions, outcomes, and related information that will allow a data user to understand how the information product was designed or produced. Guidelines to ensure transparency in statistical information covers the dissemination of information, including both presentation and the reporting of information sources and limitations.”); DHS Guidelines at 4.

²⁰ *See also* DOJ Guidelines (defining “influential information” as “that which is expected to have a genuinely clear and substantial impact at the national level, or on major public and private policy decisions as they relate to federal justice issues”); DHS Guidelines at 4 (similar).

²¹ DHS Guidelines at 3 (“Where appropriate, data should have full, accurate, and transparent documentation, and should identify and disclose error sources affecting data quality.”).

- *Terror watchlist data unclear and not transparent* - The Report details the number of “encounters” that the Departments had with those on a “terrorist watchlist,” all the while failing to even suggest the standards that the agency uses to place individuals on the watchlist, or even define “encounters.” *See* Pet. at 9. This renders the information unclear, 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459, and makes it impossible for “the public [to] be able to assess how much an agency’s analytic result hinges on the specific analytic choices made by the agency.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8456; *see also* DHS Guidelines at 3²² and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 19.
- *Gender-based violence statistics inaccurate* - Neither DOJ nor DHS dispute that the Report is wrong when it claims that a GAO report found that aliens were convicted of 69,929 sex crimes between 2003 and 2009. *See* Pet. at 9. The IQA does not permit agencies to openly, knowingly misrepresent government data. 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459 (requiring that information be “accurate”). *See* DHS Guidelines, *supra* note 18 and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 18.
- *Gender-based violence statistics unclear* - Neither DOJ nor DHS address their failure to explain that a single arrest can be for multiple offenses, or their assumptions that sex offenses are “in most instances” gender-based violence against women. *See* Pet. at 9. Such violate the IQA’s transparency requirements, and are far from clear in presentation, especially in light of the fact that “sex offense” includes prostitution and indecent exposure, which is not clearly gender-based violence against women. *See* DHS Guidelines at 3²³ and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 18.
- *Honor-killing study biased and unreliable* - The Report fails to disclose that its estimate of honor killings comes from a study commissioned by a fervent anti-Muslim critic. *See* Pet. at 9-10; 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459 (prohibiting bias and requiring that data be reliable). And while the DOJ Response concedes that the IQA requires the use of “reliable data sources,” DOJ Response at 2, the author of the estimate himself admitted it was based on media reports and was “not terribly scientific.” *See* Pet. at 10; *see also* DHS Guidelines at 10²⁴ and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 18. DOJ implicitly acknowledges the Report’s inaccuracy on this point when it admits that it is conducting two separate studies on “honor violence,” which would be unnecessary if the data on which it originally relied were reliable. *See* DOJ Response at 3.

²² DHS Guidelines at 3 (“In assessing the usefulness of information disseminated to the public, Components should consider the uses of the information from the perspective of the public. When transparency of information is relevant for assessing information’s usefulness from the public’s perspective, Components should consider transparency when developing and reviewing the information. (Transparency refers to the clear, obvious and precise nature of the information.)”).

²³ DHS Guidelines at 3 (“Sometimes, in disseminating certain types of information to the public, other information must also be disseminated in order to ensure an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased presentation.”).

²⁴ DHS Guidelines at 10 (“[T]he agency needs to identify the sources of the disseminated information (to the extent possible, consistent with confidentiality protections) and, in a scientific, financial, or statistical context, the supporting data and models, so that the public can assess for itself whether there may be some reason to question the objectivity of the sources”).

- *Honor-killing study inaccurately presented* - Similarly, examination of the underlying data reveals that social services organizations “encountered as many as” 3,000 forced marriages in two years, not that these were the number that occurred every two years, as the Report misstates. *See* Pet. at 10. Again, the IQA requires that the data be presented in an “accurate” manner. 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459; *see also* DHS Guidelines, *supra* note 18 and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 18.
- *Underlying data not disclosed* - Finally, the Petition critiqued the Report for failing to disclose the a) list maintained by NSD on which the Departments based the bulk of their analysis; b) the list of 1,716 aliens purportedly removed because of “national security concerns,” and c) the 2,554 DHS alleged encounters with individuals on the terrorist watchlist traveling to the United States. *See* Pet. at 10; *see also* DHS Guidelines, *supra* note 24 and DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 19.

The Responses largely ignore these issues and suggest that the Petition merely asks for “context,” which need not be provided because the data included is itself accurate and some limitations of the data are disclosed. *See* DHS Response at 2; DOJ Response at 2. It is true that the Petition seeks, in part, additional context for the claims in the Report, but that is a basis for **granting** the Petition, not denying it. The IQA clearly requires that “information [be] presented within a proper context,” *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459. Data must be correct in substance, to be sure, but must also be “accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased” in presentation. 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459; *see also* DHS Guidelines at 3 (same). “Sometimes, in disseminating certain types of information, other information must also be disseminated in order to ensure an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased presentation.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459; *see also* DHS Guidelines at 3 (same). The public must “be able to assess how much an agency’s analytic result hinges on the specific analytic choices made by the agency,” and any information must be useful “not only from the perspective of the agency but also from the perspective of the public.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459. *See also* DHS Guidelines at 10 (same). This is even more important when an agency disseminates data. 67 Fed. Reg. at 8460 (requiring that the data and methods used to generate influential statistical information being sufficiently transparent that a qualified member of the public could undertake an independent reanalysis). The Departments nowhere defend the context actually provided in the Report. In fact, the Departments’ curation of the data here is highly misleading.

For example, the DOJ Response contends that even if the conviction data (i) ignored domestic terrorism, (ii) included those extradited to the United States for prosecution, and (iii) distinguished between U.S. citizens by birth and naturalized citizens “the data used was accurately stated and clearly described.” DOJ Response at 2. The conviction data, however, was **not** accurately stated. The Deputy Director of the FBI admitted to factual errors in the investigation files on which DOJ relied, making both the Departments’ methodology “limited in [its] ability to accurately identify a date/place of birth,” and rendering the conviction data “likely [to] contain[] gaps or errors.” *See supra* at 2. In doing so, the Departments did not meet its obligation to, in DOJ’s words, “ensure objectivity by using reliable data sources and document[] methods and data sources.” DOJ Response at 2.²⁵ And even assuming that the conviction data is

²⁵ DHS’s attempt to avoid its DQA obligations by pointing to language in the Report that the Departments do not have “complete, final” is itself misleading. The relevant sentence, in full, reads as follows: “While DHS and DOJ

accurate, technical correctness is not necessarily enough to satisfy the Departments' obligations under the IQA, as explained *infra*.

The Report includes convictions “where the investigation involved an identified link to international terrorism.” Report at 2. This, however, is unclear. As Petitioner’s FOIA request revealed, the data in fact includes anyone charged with terrorism, “regardless of the offense of conviction.” *See supra* at 2. This means that the Report’s data may include convictions where all terrorism charges were ultimately dropped, or where the defendant was in fact acquitted of terrorism. This is not merely a theoretical problem. Examining the data obtained from the FOIA request, it turns out that only 360 defendants included in NSD’s list were convicted after facing at least one charge directly related to international terrorism. *See supra* at 2. The Report’s description gives no hint that around *one-third* of the 549 convictions on which the Report relies were not for terrorism charges at all. *Id.* This poses a transparency problem under the IQA: the Departments made a significant analytic choice with a clear impact on the Report’s analytic result, but gave the public absolutely no way to determine the magnitude of that impact. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459.

A similar problem runs through the Department’s exclusion of domestic terrorism and inclusion of those defendants only in the country for prosecution. In a publication that the Report fails to disclose, the Government Accountability Office (“GAO”) found that 62 of 85 violent extremist attacks since September 11, 2001 resulting in a fatality were perpetrated by far-right extremists. *See* U.S. Gov’t Accountability Office, *Countering Violent Extremism: Actions Needed to Define Strategy and Assess Progress of Federal Efforts*, at 29-32 (Apr. 2017). And Petitioners have estimated that around 100 of the 360 defendants were only brought to the country for prosecution. *See* Pet. at 7. While the limitations’ *descriptions* may have been “clear on [their] face,” DHS Response at 2, their *significance* was not. As a result, the presentation of the data was neither “clear” nor “complete,” and it did not allow the public (or, as described below, government officials, including the President) to assess the impact of the Departments’ analytic choices. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459.

DOJ explains the Departments’ decision to distinguish between U.S. citizens by birth and naturalized citizens by pointing to the provision in EO-2 allowing the Departments to include additional information related to public safety. *See* DOJ Response at 2. This explanation, however, does not track the Report, which included the information in the section supposedly discussing data related to “foreign nationals,” *see* Report at 2, and *not* the separate section addressing “additional information,” *see id.* at 8-10. In any event, neither the Report nor the Responses make any effort to explain *why* this distinction is related to public safety and security. To the contrary, “[t]his distinction is a departure from the long-standing practice of treating American citizens equally in the context of counterterrorism efforts.” Pet. at 8. The decision to depart from longstanding agency practice and professional consensus should have been made only after expert consultation, *see* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8453 (requiring expert consultation “as

do not yet have complete, final information about these individuals available at the time of this report’s publication, the following are illustrative examples among the 402 convictions of foreign nationals or naturalized U.S. citizens.” Report at 2-3. Read in context, the “complete” and “final” qualifiers at most qualify the choice of the 402 “illustrative” examples, not the conviction data itself. *See infra* at 14. Even if the Departments’ intended the language to qualify more, it is certainly not “clear,” as required under the IQA.

appropriate”), and with careful explanation to allow the public to properly assess the impact of this significant analytic choice. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459. Indeed, the Departments’ failure to root this distinction in any reasoned decision-making process, combined with the Departments’ utterly gratuitous comment that it is “committed” to denaturalizing U.S. citizens, *see* Report at 10, may even suggest bias. *See id.* (prohibiting bias).

Similar problems are present in the cherry-picked “illustrative examples,” which exclusively focus on individuals who arrived in the country either through the visa lottery program or family-based immigration. *See* Pet. at 8. While DOJ attempts to brush off any critique as merely Petitioners’ subjective conclusions, DOJ Response at 2, it fails to explain any objective measures by which the Departments chose their examples. Did the Departments carefully categorize how each person on their list arrived in the United States, and select a proportional number of examples from the most common categories? Did they randomly select several examples using some sort of computer program or draw names out of the proverbial hat? Or did they look solely for the most egregious examples within a few select categories based on pre-selected policy priorities set by the Administration? It is simply impossible to tell from the Report—though the fact that not one of the eight examples include someone involuntarily extradited to the United States suggests that the examples are not representative of the underlying data. *See* Pet. at 7. Whatever these examples are “illustrative” of, it certainly is not the objectivity and transparency required under the IQA. *See* DOJ Guidelines, *supra* note 18.

Indeed, the fact that senior DOJ officials expressly refused to credit any data by the intelligence community that did not support the pre-existing “conclusions” of the Attorney General about refugees, *see supra* at 3-4, suggests that not only is the Report misleading, but that it was in fact a *post hoc* justification for the Administration’s pre-conceived policy preferences. *See* Pet. at 6. This is not just the “subjective conclusion” of Petitioners, *cf.* DOJ Response at 2; the former government officials who attended meetings on Administration immigration policy agreed and concluded that they were unable to express any contrary opinion, no matter where the facts actually led. *See supra* at 3-4. And DHS officials themselves warned against conflating terrorism and nationality in the manner of this Report. *See supra* at 4. A one-sided presentation of facts is a quintessential case of bias under the IQA. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459 (requiring both data and its presentation to be “unbiased”). If the Report merely reflected the Attorney General’s (or the President’s) subjective belief about refugees or other immigration policy, the Departments were obligated to “make it clear that what is being offered is someone’s opinion rather than fact.” *See id.* at 8460. The Report fails to do so, and therefore violates the IQA.

Ultimately, the public cannot help but be misled by the Report. The Report may even have misled the Secretary of Homeland Security and the President of the United States, both of whom cited the 73% conviction number without any of the qualifications or caveats on which the Departments rely so heavily in their responses. *See supra* at 5. And they joined with the Attorney General in reading the Report to link immigration to terrorism—a conclusion that may be inconsistent with reality once the assumptions the Departments baked into their analysis are brought to light. If the technicalities on which the Departments depend failed to impress themselves on the Departments’ own Principals, as well as the President of the United States, then it simply defies credulity that the Departments have met their IQA obligations with respect to the general public.

IV. Conclusion

As the Petition explained, the Report violates the Departments' obligations under the IQA. The Departments' Responses fail to adequately address the issues raised in the Petition. As a result, and for the reasons stated above, Petitioners request the Departments reconsider their denial of the Petition, rescind, and/or make all of the suggested corrections requested in the Petition, *see supra* at 8-9.

Sincerely,

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EXHIBIT 1

February 8, 2018

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Re: Request for Correction Under Information Quality Guidelines

Attorney General Sessions, Secretary Nielsen, Mr. Klimavicz, and Mr. Staropoli:

On January 16, your agencies—the Department of Justice (“DOJ”) and the Department of Homeland Security (“DHS”)—issued a report entitled “Executive Order 13780: *Protecting the Nation From Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States*, Initial Section 11 Report” (hereinafter the “Report” or the “Section 11 Report”).¹ As has been widely reported—and as described in more detail below—the Report is rife with inaccuracies, methodological flaws, and a lack of transparency and objectivity. As such, it falls well short of the data quality obligations imposed by Section 515 of the Treasury and General Government Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 2001, Pub L. No. 106-554 § 515(a), 44 U.S.C. § 3516 note (hereinafter the “Data Quality Act” or “DQA”), as well as the implementing guidelines adopted by the Office of Management and Budget (“OMB”)² and your agencies³ (hereinafter the “Information Quality Guidelines” or the “Guidelines”).

Despite its many flaws—or, more accurately, because of them—the Report has been cited and amplified by the Administration as evidence of the need for more restrictive immigration policies. Indeed, the Report was the subject of a dedicated White House press briefing, where Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders stated that it “highlights the urgent need for Congress to

¹ “Section 11” refers to the provision of Executive Order 13780 pursuant to which the Report was issued.

² See Office of Management and Budget, Guidelines for Ensuring and Maximizing the Quality, Objectivity, Utility, and Integrity of Information Disseminated by Federal Agencies; Republication, 67 Fed. Reg. 8452 (Feb. 22, 2002) (“OMB Guidelines”).

³ The DOJ Guidelines can be found at <https://www.justice.gov/iqpr/information-quality>. The DHS Guidelines can be found at <https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/dhs-iq-guidelines-fy2011.pdf>.

adopt the immigration reforms identified in the administration’s priorities.”⁴ And President Trump has repeatedly tweeted about the Report, inaccurately characterizing its findings as showing that “nearly 3 in 4 individuals convicted of terrorism-related charges are foreign born.”⁵

Because the Report is being used as part of a misinformation campaign targeted at the American public to justify and support certain immigration policies, it is critical that corrective action be taken to ensure that the public is accurately informed. Therefore, we submit this request for correction under your agencies’ Information Quality Guidelines and ask that you issue a corrected version of the Report that adheres to the requirements of the Guidelines or, in the alternative, that you retract the Report in its entirety. Given the urgency and importance of this matter, we ask that you take these actions as soon as possible, and certainly expect that you will provide a response within 60 calendar days as required by the Guidelines.

The Requestors Have Strong Interests in the Correction of the Inaccurate Data

Protect Democracy is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing our democracy from declining into a more authoritarian form of government. To advance this mission, Protect Democracy engages in advocacy and public education to defend core democratic norms and institutions. Protect Democracy has identified the politicization of independent institutions, the spread of disinformation, and the delegitimization of minority communities as particularly acute threats to our democracy, and has actively worked to counter these threats.⁶ The Report is a striking example of these threats, as it presents highly politicized and misleading information dressed up as objective data and statistics, in order to portray immigrants as a danger to our country. As such, the retraction or correction of the Report would advance Protect Democracy’s mission.

The Brennan Center at NYU School of Law is a nonpartisan law and policy institute that seeks to improve our systems of democracy and justice. Through its Liberty & National Security Program, the Brennan Center advocates for effective national security policies that respect constitutional values and the rule of law. In recent months, these efforts have included publishing research evaluating President Donald Trump’s “extreme vetting” as counterterrorism policy,⁷ serving as counsel for plaintiffs challenging the travel ban stemming from Executive Order 13780, and providing other related analysis and commentary directly implicating the data

⁴ Press Briefing by Press Secretary Sarah Sanders and then-Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General Ed O’Callaghan (“Press Briefing”), Jan. 17, 2018, <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/press-briefing-by-press-secretary-sarah-sanders-and-principal-deputy-assistant-attorney-general-ed-ocallaghan01172018> (transcript of briefing).

⁵ <https://twitter.com/realDonaldTrump/status/953406423177859073>.

⁶ See, e.g., Protect Democracy and Stand Up Ideas, *The Republic at Risk: American Democracy One Year into the Trump Administration*, available at <https://protectdemocracy.org/update/republic-at-risk>.

⁷ Harsha Panduranga, Faiza Patel and Michael Price, *Extreme Vetting and the Muslim Ban*, available at <https://www.brennancenter.org/publication/extreme-vetting-and-muslim-ban>.

at issue in the Section 11 Report.⁸ As such, retraction or correction of the Report would advance the Brennan Center’s mission.

Benjamin Wittes is a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution and the Editor in Chief of *Lawfare*, a publication concerned with integrity in national security decision-making. He writes frequently about issues related to national security and terrorism, and has written specifically about the Section 11 Report and President Trump’s claim that “according to data provided by the Department of Justice, the vast majority of individuals convicted of terrorism and terrorism-related offenses since 9/11 came here from outside of our country.”⁹ He also filed a Freedom of Information Act request with DOJ for documents related to the President’s claim—in particular, whether data exists to support the claim and whether DOJ actually provided the President with such data. That request is now the subject of ongoing litigation.¹⁰

Nora Ellingsen is a student at Harvard Law School and has worked on national security and terrorism issues. Previously, Nora worked for five years as a Staff Operations Specialist in the Counterterrorism Division of the FBI. In that role, she assisted FBI Special Agents and Assistant U.S. Attorneys in the investigation and prosecution of subjects of FBI international terrorism investigations within the United States and abroad. Since 2016, she has covered national security issues, including international terrorism prosecutions, on *Lawfare*, including a series of articles using available data to evaluate the President’s claim that “the vast majority of individuals convicted of terrorism and terrorism-related offenses since 9/11 came here from outside of our country.” As a journalist and academic focused on issues directly related to the Report, Nora has an interest in the accuracy of data about terrorism. Retraction or correction of the Report would advance this interest.

Michael F. Crowley is a Senior Fellow at the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law and a former Senior Policy Analyst with OMB, serving in that capacity from 2004 until 2013 under both Republican and Democratic administrations. With extensive oversight experience involving DOJ, as well as its crime statistics programs, Mr. Crowley has long-standing professional interests in the accurate, fair, and unbiased presentation of data, as well as concerns about the misuse of data to inform government policy. Government policies and strategies that are formulated on the basis of misinformation risk targeting the wrong “problems” and misusing taxpayer resources. The Report is striking because it misuses data in an attempt to mislead, and creates an unsuitable, improper basis for governmental policymaking in the context of immigration and terrorism. As such, it appears to justify immigration policies by assigning

⁸ See, e.g., Faiza Patel, *Why the Trump Administration is Trying to Make Muslim Immigrants Seem Dangerous*, Wash. Post, Jan. 29, 2018, https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/posteverything/wp/2018/01/29/why-the-trump-administration-is-trying-to-make-muslim-immigrants-seem-dangerous/?utm_term=.6b3e82fa1ce1.

⁹ Benjamin Wittes, *Did the Justice Department Really Support the President's Misstatement to Congress? Let's Find Out*, *Lawfare*, Apr. 7, 2017, <https://www.lawfareblog.com/did-justice-department-really-support-presidents-misstatement-congress-lets-find-out>; Benjamin Wittes, *The Friendliest Lawsuit Ever Filed Against the Justice Department*, *Lawfare*, Aug. 12, 2017, <https://www.lawfareblog.com/friendliest-lawsuit-ever-filed-against-justice-department>; Lisa Daniels, Nora Ellingsen and Benjamin Wittes, *Trump Repeats His Lies About Terrorism, Immigration and Justice Department Data*, *Lawfare*, Jan. 16, 2018, <https://lawfareblog.com/trump-repeats-his-lies-about-terrorism-immigration-and-justice-department-data>.

¹⁰ See *Wittes v. U.S. Dep’t of Justice*, No. 1:17-cv-1627-RC (D.D.C. Aug. 11, 2017).

extreme risk to a population cohort on a basis that has little factual or analytical merit. Because the Report conflates terrorism and gender-based violence risk with this cohort, it hazards misdirecting federal anti-terrorism, crime, and immigration efforts in ways that are counterproductive, doing little to mitigate any actual terrorism or crime risk. Further, the Report does not meet the requirements of the DQA and is inconsistent with OMB Guidelines regarding the same.

The Departments' Information Quality Guidelines Requires that Disseminated Data Such as the Section 11 Report Meet Certain Quality Standards

The DQA required agencies to adopt policies and procedures “for ensuring and maximizing the quality, objectivity, utility, and integrity of information (including statistical information) disseminated by Federal agencies.” *See* Pub L. No. 106-554 § 515(a). As explained in the OMB Guidelines implementing this requirement, “the fact that the Internet enables agencies to communicate information quickly and easily to a wide audience not only offers great benefits to society, but also increases the potential harm that can result from the dissemination of information that does not meet basic information quality guidelines.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8452. As used in the Guidelines, “quality” encompasses “utility, objectivity, and integrity.” *Id.* at 8459; *see also* DOJ Guidelines (acknowledging OMB’s definition); DHS Guidelines at 4 (same).

Several aspects of the DQA and its implementing Guidelines are particularly relevant here. First, “[t]he more important the information, the higher the quality standards to which it should be held.” *Id.* In particular, agencies should provide an added level of scrutiny to information defined as “influential”—that is where “the agency can reasonably determine that dissemination of the information will have or does have a clear and substantial impact on important public policies or important private sector decisions.” *Id.* at 8460; *see also* DOJ Guidelines (defining “influential information” as “that which is expected to have a genuinely clear and substantial impact at the national level, or on major public and private policy decisions as they relate to federal justice issues”); DHS Guidelines at 4 (similar).

Second, disseminated information must be objective. As explained in the OMB Guidelines:

“Objectivity” involves two distinct elements, presentation and substance.

a. “Objectivity” includes whether disseminated information is being presented in an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased manner. This involves whether the information is presented within a proper context. Sometimes, in disseminating certain types of information to the public, other information must also be disseminated in order to ensure an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased presentation. Also, the agency needs to identify the sources of the disseminated information (to the extent possible, consistent with confidentiality protections) and, in a scientific, financial, or statistical context, the supporting data and models, so that the public can assess for itself whether there may be some reason to question the objectivity of the sources. Where appropriate, data should have

full, accurate, transparent documentation, and error sources affecting data quality should be identified and disclosed to users.

b. In addition, “objectivity” involves a focus on ensuring accurate, reliable, and unbiased information. In a scientific, financial, or statistical context, the original and supporting data shall be generated, and the analytic results shall be developed, using sound statistical and research methods.

67 Fed. Reg. at 8459; *see also* DOJ Guidelines (“DOJ components will ensure disseminated information, as a matter of substance and presentation, is accurate, reliable, and unbiased. Objectivity is achieved by using reliable data sources, sound analytical techniques, and documenting methods and data sources.”); DHS Guidelines at 3-4. When information purports to describe certain risks, the Guidelines expressly incorporate by reference the quality principles in the Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1996, 42 U.S.C. § 300g-1(b)(3)(A) & (B), requiring that agencies use “the best available, peer-reviewed science and supporting studies,” and data “collected by accepted methods or best available methods.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8460; *accord* DOJ Guidelines; DHS Guidelines at 5. Agencies should also consult with experts, as appropriate. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8453.

Finally, the Guidelines require transparency so that the public can understand the agencies’ methodology and analytic choices, and they require that the information be useful.¹¹ “In assessing the usefulness of information that the agency disseminates to the public, the agency needs to consider the uses of the information not only from the perspective of the agency but also from the perspective of the public.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459.

The Report Fails to Comply with the Guidelines the Agencies Have Set for Themselves

The Report fails to satisfy the agencies’ information quality obligations in multiple respects. As an initial matter, the Report should be subject to a heightened degree of scrutiny because it is “influential” as defined by the Guidelines. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8460; DOJ Guidelines; DHS Guidelines at 4. The Report was issued pursuant to Executive Order 13780 and is clearly intended to advance the Administration’s immigration agenda and to have “a clear and substantial impact,” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8460, on federal immigration policy. Indeed, the release of

¹¹ *See, e.g.*, 67 Fed. Reg. at 8453 (“[A]gencies must make their methods transparent by providing documentation, ensure quality by reviewing the underlying methods used in developing the data and consulting (as appropriate) with experts and users, and keep users informed about corrections and revisions.”); *id.* at 8456 (“The primary benefit of public transparency is not necessarily that errors in analytic results will be detected, although error correction is clearly valuable. The more important benefit of transparency is that the public will be able to assess how much an agency’s analytic result hinges on the specific analytic choices made by the agency.”); *id.* at 8460 (“If an agency is responsible for disseminating influential scientific, financial, or statistical information, agency guidelines shall include a high degree of transparency about data and methods to facilitate the reproducibility of such information by qualified third parties. . . . With regard to analytic results related thereto, agency guidelines shall generally require sufficient transparency about data and methods that an independent reanalysis could be undertaken by a qualified member of the public.”); DOJ Guidelines (“Transparency refers to a clear description of the methods, data sources, assumptions, outcomes, and related information that will allow a data user to understand how the information product was designed or produced. Guidelines to ensure transparency in statistical information covers the dissemination of information, including both presentation and the reporting of information sources and limitations.”); DHS Guidelines at 4.

the Report appears to have been timed to coincide with active congressional negotiations over immigration policy, and the Executive Branch has amplified the Report's conclusions and repeatedly cited them as a justification for more restrictive immigration policies.¹² President Trump himself characterized the Report's findings as showing that “nearly 3 in 4 individuals convicted of terrorism-related charges are foreign born”—eliding the distinction between international and domestic terrorism—and invoked it as support for restrictive immigration policies.¹³

In general, the Report falls well short of the requirements of the DQA and the Guidelines that “disseminated information [be] presented in an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased manner” and “within a proper context.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459. While the Report purports to be a sober, evidence-based analysis of the nationality of those charged with terrorism-related offenses, it instead presents data in a misleading way in order to advance a biased narrative that immigrants present a threat to our country. According to Attorney General Sessions, the Report “reveals an indisputable sobering reality—our immigration system has undermined our national security and public safety.”¹⁴ DHS Secretary Nielsen described the Report as “a clear reminder of why we cannot continue to rely on immigration policy based on pre-9/11 thinking that leaves us woefully vulnerable to foreign-born terrorists, and why we must examine our visa laws and continue to intensify screening and vetting of individuals traveling to the United States to prevent terrorists, criminals, and other dangerous individuals from reaching our country.”¹⁵ And according to the White House, the Report “shows, once again, that our current immigration system jeopardizes our national security” and that it is “TIME TO END CHAIN MIGRATION AND THE VISA LOTTERY.”¹⁶

The Report manifests a lack of objectivity and even outright bias in several specific ways, all of which violate the DQA and the Guidelines. While this list is not exhaustive, the Report violates the legal requirements in the following respects:

¹² See, e.g., Our Current Immigration System Jeopardizes American Security (“White House Fact Sheet”), Jan. 16, 2018, available at <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/current-immigration-system-jeopardizes-american-security>; Dep’t of Justice, Office of Pub. Affairs, DOJ, DHS Report: Three Out of Four Individuals Convicted of International Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Offenses were Foreign-Born (“DOJ Press Release”), Jan. 16, 2018, available at <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/doj-dhs-report-three-out-four-individuals-convicted-international-terrorism-and-terrorism> (linking the Report’s findings to a “list of legislative priorities”); Press Briefing (“[T]his report highlights the urgent need for Congress to adopt the immigration reforms identified in the administration’s priorities.”).

¹³ <https://twitter.com/realDonaldTrump/status/953406423177859073>. Indeed, the Report seems to be constructed specifically to back up President Trump’s assertion—made during a February 28, 2017 address to Congress—that “[a]ccording to data provided by the Department of Justice, the vast majority of individuals convicted of terrorism-related offenses since 9/11 came here from outside of our country,” regardless of what the data actually shows. See Michelle Ye Hee Lee, *President Trump’s Claim That Foreigners are Responsible for “the Vast Majority” of Terrorism Convictions Since 9/11*, Wash. Post, Aug. 15, 2017, https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/fact-checker/wp/2017/08/15/president-trumps-claim-that-foreigners-comprise-the-vast-majority-of-terrorism-convictions-since-911/?utm_term=.f5afaa051d0a.

¹⁴ DOJ Press Release.

¹⁵ *Id.*

¹⁶ White House Fact Sheet.

1. Exclusion of domestic terrorism. The Report is limited to “terrorist acts planned or committed outside the territorial jurisdiction of the United States over which Federal criminal jurisdiction exists and those within the United States involving international terrorists and terrorist groups,” and omits “individuals convicted of offenses relating to domestic terrorism.” Report at 2. In other words, the Report includes only those terrorism-related offenses that almost *by definition* are far more likely to be committed by foreign nationals and excludes those that are far more likely to be committed by U.S. citizens. While there is nothing inherently wrong with an analysis of international terrorism-related charges, by focusing exclusively on the contribution of foreign-born individuals to the problem of terrorism while omitting significant categories of domestic actors, the Report leaves the reader with the impression that foreign-born individuals are the primary perpetrators of acts of terrorism more generally. To the contrary, “[d]omestic terrorism convictions account for the majority of terrorism convictions in the U.S. since Sept. 11, 2001, and those convicted of domestic terrorism charges are less likely to be foreign-born than their international terrorism counterparts.”¹⁷
2. Distorted information relating to extraditions and capture. The Report’s primary conclusion is that, of the 549 individuals convicted of international terrorism-related charges in U.S. federal courts between September 11, 2001 and December 31, 2016, 73 percent were foreign-born. *See* Report at 2. This includes 254 non-citizens and 148 naturalized citizens. *Id.* However, the Report mentions only once—and only in passing—that these numbers include “defendants who were transported to the United States for prosecution,” *id.*, but nowhere identifies how many such individuals are contained in the relevant dataset. This omission leaves the reader with the impression that the convicted individuals were predominantly immigrants to the country. In fact, it is highly likely that the data included approximately 100 individuals who were extradited into the United States or captured and brought to the United States for prosecution, and thus would not have been affected by U.S. immigration policy and/or interacted with the U.S. immigration system.¹⁸ The inclusion of these individuals without a clear explanation is inconsistent with the requirement that information be presented in an “accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased manner” and put “in a proper context.” 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459.

¹⁷ Nora Ellingsen and Lisa Daniels, *What the Data Really Show About Terrorists Who “Came Here,” Part III: What If You Included Domestic Terrorism Cases*, Lawfare, Apr. 11, 2017, <https://lawfareblog.com/what-data-really-show-about-terrorists-who-came-here-part-iii-what-if-you-included-domestic>; *see also* Faiza Patel, *Trump Administration’s Fuzzy Math on Terrorist Origins is More Than Misleading—It’s Dishonest*, Just Security, Jan. 16, 2018, <https://www.justsecurity.org/51084/trump-administrations-fuzzy-math-terrorist-origins-misleading-its-dishonest> (“[A]ccording to an April 2017 Government Accountability Office report, ‘far right wing extremist groups’ had perpetrated 73 percent of deadly attacks in the U.S. (quoting U.S. Gov’t Accountability Office, *Countering Violent Extremism: Actions Needed to Define Strategy and Assess Progress of Federal Efforts* at 4, Apr. 2017, available at <https://www.gao.gov/assets/690/683984.pdf>)).

¹⁸ *See* Lisa Daniels, Nora Ellingsen and Benjamin Wittes, *Trump Repeats His Lies About Terrorism, Immigration and Justice Department Data*, Lawfare, Jan. 16, 2018, <https://lawfareblog.com/trump-repeats-his-lies-about-terrorism-immigration-and-justice-department-data>; Nora Ellingsen and Lisa Daniels, *What the Data Really Show About Terrorists Who “Came Here,” Part I: Introduction and Overview*, Lawfare, Apr. 11, 2017, <https://lawfareblog.com/what-data-really-show-about-terrorists-who-came-here-part-i-introduction-and-overview>.

3. Failure to provide important information about underlying data. The Report relies on a list of terrorism-related convictions maintained by DOJ's National Security Division ("NSD"). According to documents obtained in response to a FOIA request submitted by Mr. Wittes, NSD never shares this data without including a lengthy explanatory preamble. Indeed, in an email regarding the underlying NSD data, a senior NSD official emphasized that "[t]he scope and limitations of the information contained in the chart are fully described in its preamble, which should always accompany the chart." See Exhibit A. Later in the same email, the official again explained that "the explanations/caveats in the preamble always need to accompany that total number [of convictions listed on the chart]—which is why the chart and the preamble should always be distributed and read together." *Id.* Yet, the Report does not include much of the information contained in the preamble, thereby omitting important context about the underlying data.
4. Manufactured distinctions between U.S. citizens. As alluded to above, the Report draws a distinction between those who are U.S. citizens by birth and those who are naturalized citizens. See Report at 2. This distinction is a "departure from the long-standing practice of treating American citizens equally in the context of counterterrorism efforts—without any basis in fact, study or analysis" and is irrelevant in the context of national security law or immigration law.¹⁹ Yet, the Report does not even attempt to explain why it is relevant for its own purposes. Indeed, the Report goes so far as to suggest—again, without any explanation—that the citizenship status of parents of the U.S. citizens by birth who were convicted of terrorism-related offenses might be relevant data. See Report at 2 n.1. In this respect, the Report even departs from its authorizing Executive Order, which instructs the Departments to provide certain information on "foreign nationals," without any mention of foreign-born U.S. citizens. See Exec. Order No. 13780, 82 Fed. Reg. 13209, 13217 (Mar. 6, 2017).
5. Cherry-picked and unrepresentative examples. The Report provides eight "illustrative examples" of the 402 foreign-born individuals convicted of international terrorism-related charges. *Id.* at 3. Of those eight individuals, two entered the United States as a result of the visa lottery program (one as the recipient of a visa and one as the child of a recipient) and five were admitted as family members of naturalized citizens or lawful permanent residents. According to the White House, this shows that "[a] significant number of terrorists have entered the United States solely on the basis of family ties and extended-family chain migration," that "[t]errorists have also entered the United States through the visa lottery program," and that "chain migration" and the visa lottery present a threat to our national security. See White House Fact Sheet. However, the Report provides no information about how many of the 394 other foreign-born individuals entered the United States as a result of "chain migration" or the visa lottery program, and thus, there is no way to know whether the examples are indeed "illustrative."

¹⁹ Carrie Cordero and Paul Rosenzweig, *Beware the Slippery Slope in the DOJ-DHS Report on Foreign-Born Terrorists*, Lawfare, Jan. 19, 2018, <https://www.lawfareblog.com/beware-slippery-slope-doj-dhs-report-foreign-born-terrorists>.

6. Failure to provide critical underlying information and context about terrorist watchlist claim. The Report states that “[i]n fiscal year 2017, DHS had 2,554 encounters with individuals on the terrorist watchlist . . . traveling to the United States.” Report at 9. But the underlying data is not provided, and it is widely acknowledged that the watchlist is substantially overbroad.²⁰ Furthermore, the Report does not define what counts as an “encounter,” including whether the number includes someone who was an inconclusive or incorrect match with a name on the watchlist. See Report at 9.
7. Gender based violence. The Report’s section on violence against women repeatedly misrepresents or fails to put into proper context the sources on which it relies, in an apparent attempt to create the false impression that immigrants are more likely to commit acts of gender-based violence. See Report at 7-8. For example, the Report relies on a 2011 GAO report for the proposition that “aliens were convicted for [sic] 69,929 sex offenses” during the period from 2003-2009. *Id.* at 8. This claim is wrong in several obvious ways. First, the number 69,929 comes from a table in the GAO report that estimates the number of “Criminal Alien *Arrest* Offenses by Type of Offense.”²¹ An arrest is not a conviction, as the GAO report explicitly states.²² And “a single arrest can be for multiple offenses,” so 69,929 offenses does not mean that 69,929 people were arrested.²³ The claim that the 69,929 “convictions” occurred over the seven year period from 2003-2009 is also mistaken, as the GAO “analysis includes criminal aliens with arrests dating from *August 1955 to April 2010*.”²⁴ Finally, the Report assumes, without explaining its assumption, that “sex offenses . . . in most instances constitutes gender-based violence against women.” Report at 8. At the same time, the Report admits that this assumption is “not explicitly stated in the [GAO] report” and indeed, for state arrest offenses and convictions, the GAO report defines “sex offenses” to include “indecent exposure” and “prostitution,”²⁵ the latter of which is more often charged to women.²⁶
8. Honor killings and forced marriages. The Report’s discussion of honor killings and forced marriages is similarly flawed. The Report states that an “estimated . . . 23-27 honor killings occur every year in the United States.” Report at 8. That number comes from a study commissioned by a group headed by Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a fervent critic of Islam who has been characterized as trafficking in discourse stigmatizing Muslim communities and “argu[ing] that immigrants have no interest in being law-abiding

²⁰ See Harsha Panduranga, *Trump Administration’s Watchlist Data Overstates Terror Threat*, Just Security, Jan. 23, 2018, https://www.justsecurity.org/51301/misleading-data-terrorist-watchlist-adds-confusion-doj-dhs-numbers/?utm_campaign=website&utm_source=TakeCareBlog&utm_medium=Email.

²¹ U.S. Gov’t Accountability Office, *Criminal Alien Statistics: Information on Incarcerations, Arrests, and Costs at 21* (Mar. 2011), available at <https://www.gao.gov/assets/320/316959.pdf> (emphasis added).

²² See *id.* at 18 n.24.

²³ *Id.*

²⁴ *Id.* at 18 (emphasis added).

²⁵ *Id.* at 54.

²⁶ See U.S. Dep’t of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, *Arrests in the United States, 1990-2010* (Oct. 2012), available at <https://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/aus9010.pdf>.

citizens.”²⁷ Furthermore, according to the lead researcher who produced the “23-27” number cited in the administration’s report, the estimate was “not terribly scientific” given the lack of data available: it was arrived at by extrapolating based on the frequency of honor killings in selected European countries and combining that with American crime and demographic figures.²⁸ The Report’s estimate that “approximately 1,500 forced marriages occur every year in the United States,” Report at 8, also misstates the underlying data. That statistic comes from a 2014 study commissioned by the Bureau of Justice Statistics that relied on data from the Tahirih Justice Center.²⁹ But that data showed only that legal and social service providers “encountered as many as 3,000 cases of forced marriage during [a] two year window, not that the marriages occurred during that time.”³⁰ Furthermore, those cases could have occurred outside the United States, and “[b]oth the victims and perpetrators were diverse in religious, ethnic, and national background, including U.S. citizens and immigrants.”³¹ As a general matter, the Report portrays forced marriages as a problem attributable to immigration, when it is in fact a significant domestic issue.³²

9. Lack of transparency. The Report suffers from a general lack of transparency about the underlying data on which it relies. As previously mentioned, it provides no information that can be used to assess whether the individuals named in the Report are truly “illustrative.” More fundamentally, while the Report is largely based on “a list maintained by DOJ’s National Security Division” and subsequent DHS analysis of that list, Report at 2, neither the list nor the analysis has been made public.³³ The same can be said of the list of 1,716 aliens who were removed because of “national security

²⁷ Anna C. Korteweg and Gökçe Yurdakul, United Nations Research Institute for Social Development Religion, *Culture and the Politicization of Honour-Related Violence: A Critical Analysis of Media and Policy Debates* at 9 (Oct. 2010), available at [http://www.unrisd.org/80256B3C005BCCF9/httpNetITFramePDF?ReadForm&parentunid=E61F80827BF3409FC1257744004DC465&parentdoctype=paper&netipath=80256B3C005BCCF9/\(httpAuxPages\)/E61F80827BF3409FC1257744004DC465/\\$file/KortewegYurdaku.pdf](http://www.unrisd.org/80256B3C005BCCF9/httpNetITFramePDF?ReadForm&parentunid=E61F80827BF3409FC1257744004DC465&parentdoctype=paper&netipath=80256B3C005BCCF9/(httpAuxPages)/E61F80827BF3409FC1257744004DC465/$file/KortewegYurdaku.pdf).

²⁸ Jesse Singal, *Here’s What the Research Says About Honor Killings in the U.S.*, New York, Mar. 6, 2017, <http://nymag.com/daily/intelligencer/2017/03/heres-what-the-research-says-about-american-honor-killings.html>.

²⁹ See Tahirih Responds to Incorrectly Cited Gender-Based Violence Research in DHS/DOJ Report, Jan. 17, 2018, <http://www.tahirih.org/news/tahirih-responds-to-incorrectly-cited-gender-based-violence-research-in-new-dhs-doj-report>.

³⁰ *Id.*

³¹ *Id.*

³² See Anjali Tsui, Dan Nolan and Chris Amico, *Child Marriage in America: By the Numbers*, Frontline, July 6, 2017, <http://apps.frontline.org/child-marriage-by-the-numbers>.

³³ Indeed, according to reports, DHS did not even conduct an analysis as claimed by the Report. See Spencer Ackerman, *Team Trump Bypassed DHS Analysts to Produce Bogus Terror Report*, Daily Beast, Jan. 21, 2018, <https://www.thedailybeast.com/team-trump-bypassed-dhs-analysts-to-produce-bogus-terror-report>. To the contrary, “DHS . . . does not track or correlate international terrorism data by citizenship or country of origin, and have warned the Trump administration that doing so risks a misleading portrait of both terrorism and immigration.” *Id.* The Report “did not include the contributions of those career DHS officials tasked with providing professional and objective analysis.” *Id.* As such, the Report was issued without consultation with individuals with relevant subject matter expertise, in contravention of the DQA and the Guidelines.

concerns,” Report at 7, and, as discussed above, the 2,554 DHS “encounters with individuals on the terrorist watchlist . . . traveling to the United States,” Report at 9. In short, there is no way for the public to assess the reliability of the underlying data or the agencies’ analysis of that data, as required by the DQA and the Guidelines. *See* 67 Fed. Reg. at 8459.

Individually, each one of these flaws requires correction to ensure that the Report satisfies the requirements the agencies have set forth in the Guidelines. Taken together, the effect is magnified and they render the Report deeply misleading.

The Agencies Should Retract the Report or Make the Following Corrections to Adhere to the Information Quality Guidelines

We believe that the Report is so saturated with bias and a lack of objectivity—both in conception and execution—that the appropriate course is to retract it in its entirety, and we ask that you do so. However, should you decline to retract the Report, we would ask that you take the following steps to correct it and reissue a revised version:

1. Include data and appropriate context regarding domestic terrorism-related convictions;
2. Include data and appropriate context regarding the underlying data in which the Report relies, including the number of foreign-born individuals convicted of international terrorism-related offenses who were extradited to the United States for prosecution;
3. Explain why drawing a distinction between naturalized citizens and citizens by birth is relevant, as well as why information about the citizenship of the parents of citizens by birth is relevant;
4. Include data to support the assertion that the eight individuals named in the Report are “illustrative,” particularly as to their method of admission to the United States (or, if such data are unavailable, provide context so that the public can judge whether the examples are truly “illustrative”);
5. Provide additional information about DHS’s 2,554 encounters with individuals on the terrorist watchlist, including how an “encounter” is defined;
6. Correct data and appropriate context regarding gender-based violence, honor killings, and forced marriages;
7. Provide access to the data underlying the Report; and
8. Consult with relevant experts, including career DHS officials and those in the private sector.

Conclusion

The American people rely on the U.S. government to provide accurate, objective, and unbiased data. In our democracy, that allows the public to understand the policy choices facing our country and to hold our government accountable. Your agencies, which are responsible for law enforcement and homeland security, must maintain the trust of the American people in order to fulfill their missions. Furthermore, Congress has mandated the adoption of information quality guidelines and, pursuant to that obligation, each of your agencies has adopted such guidelines. The Report fails to adhere to these legal requirements and fails to provide accurate

and objective information as required by the DQA and your agencies' Guidelines. We ask that you retract the Report or make the corrections set forth above. We look forward to hearing from you and thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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The Honorable Trey Gowdy, Chairman
The Honorable Elijah E. Cummings, Ranking Member
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EXHIBIT A

Matthews, Patricia (NSD)

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 11:18 PM
To: Toscas, George (NSD)
Subject: FW: NSD Chart of Convictions

FYI.

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

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 11:17 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: NSD Chart of Convictions

Thanks. Credit goes to George and NSD for pushing hard to get this done! If you have not met George yet, let me know and I will introduce you next week!

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

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 11:16 PM
To: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: NSD Chart of Convictions

Tash! Thank you. This is great.

> On Feb 10, 2017, at 11:14 PM, Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

- >
- > Hi Rachael. NSD has worked hard to update the chart to now include the 2016 numbers. You can see the revised chart attached herein. Per the e-mail below, NSD sent the document to the OLA for delivery to Congress.
- >
- > NSD is comfortable with your sending this chart to the WH and/or DHS as needed to get the additional information for the stats we previously discussed.
- >
- > Let me know if you need anything else from me on this.
- >
- > Thanks and have a great weekend.
- >

> --Tash

>
>

> **From:** Toscas, George (NSD)
> **Sent:** Friday, February 10, 2017 5:10 PM
> **To:** Burton, Faith (OLA) <fburton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Johnson, Joanne E. (OLA) <jojohnson@jmd.usdoj.gov>
> **Cc:** Weinsheimer, Bradley (NSD) <braweinsheimer@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Toscas, George (NSD) <gtoscas@jmd.usdoj.gov> (NSD)

> **Subject:** NSD Chart of Convictions

>
>

16,7c

6,7c

> Faith and Joanne,

>

> Here is the chart covering public/unsealed convictions from 9/11/01 through 12/31/16 (updated as of 2-10-17). Let us know if you have any questions.

>

> The chart lists public international terrorism and terrorism-related convictions from 9/11 through the end of 2016. Since it contains information from public cases, additional supporting information can be found in public court documents (if folks care to search the public court dockets). The scope and limitations of the information contained in the chart are fully described in its preamble, which should always accompany the chart.

>

> Here are some general statements that are supported by the chart/preamble and could be used publicly:

>

> "Since 9/11, convictions have been obtained against hundreds of defendants for terrorism or terrorism-related charges in Article III courts."

>

> "We have a long history of using the criminal justice system to incapacitate individuals who pose a threat to the U.S. and its interests here and abroad. Since 9/11, hundreds of convictions have been obtained in our federal courts."

>

> (IMPORTANT FYI - We do not use the total (600+) number of convictions listed on the chart in any statements because the explanations/caveats in the preamble always need to accompany that total number -- which is why the chart and the preamble should always be distributed and read together. Call me if you'd like to discuss this issue or need any further explanation. Thanks.)

>

> GZT

>

>

>

>

> <NSD Chart of Convictions 9-11-01 to 12-31-16 Updated 2-10-17.pdf>

**INTRODUCTION TO THE NATIONAL SECURITY DIVISION'S CHART OF
PUBLIC/UNSEALED INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM AND TERRORISM-RELATED
CONVICTIONS FROM 9/11/01 TO 12/31/16**

The National Security Division's Chart of Public/Unsealed International Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions tracks public/unsealed convictions resulting from international terrorism investigations conducted since September 11, 2001, including investigations of terrorist acts planned or committed outside the territorial jurisdiction of the United States over which Federal criminal jurisdiction exists and those within the United States involving international terrorists and terrorist groups. Convictions listed on the attached chart involve the use of a variety of Federal criminal statutes available to prevent, disrupt, and punish international terrorism and related criminal activity. The convictions are the product of the Department's aggressive, consistent, and coordinated national enforcement effort with respect to international terrorism that was undertaken after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Criminal cases arising from international terrorism investigations are divided into two categories, according to the level of coordination and monitoring required by the Counterterrorism Section of the National Security Division (or its predecessor section in the Criminal Division). This nationwide coordination and monitoring of international terrorism matters is designed to ensure coherent, consistent, and effective use and application of the statutes available for use in the prosecution of such matters.

Category I cases involve charged violations of federal statutes that are directly related to international terrorism (regardless of the offense of conviction). These statutes prohibit, for example, terrorist acts abroad against United States nationals, the use of weapons of mass destruction, conspiracy to murder persons overseas, providing material support to terrorists or foreign terrorist organizations, receiving military style training from foreign terrorist organizations, and bombings of public places or government facilities. A complete list of Category I offenses is found in Appendix A.

Category II cases involve charged violations of a variety of other statutes where the investigation involved an identified link to international terrorism. These Category II cases include offenses such as those involving fraud, immigration, firearms, drugs, false statements, perjury, and obstruction of justice, as well as general conspiracy charges under 18 U.S.C. § 371. Prosecuting terror-related targets using Category II offenses and others is often an effective method – and sometimes the only available method – of deterring and disrupting potential terrorist planning and support activities. This approach underscores the wide variety of tools available in the U.S. criminal justice system for disrupting terror activity. Examples of Category II offenses are listed in Appendix B, and examples of Category II cases are described in Appendix C to illustrate the kinds of connections to international terrorism that are not apparent from the nature of the offenses of conviction themselves.

The attached chart includes the defendant's name, district, charging date, charges brought, classification category, conviction date, and charges of conviction. If a convicted defendant has been sentenced, the relevant date and sentence imposed is included. The chart includes only public/unsealed convictions from September 11, 2001 to December 31, 2016. The chart does not include defendants whose convictions remain under seal, nor does it include defendants who were charged with terrorism or terrorism-related offenses but, as of December 31, 2016, had not been convicted either at trial or by

guilty plea. The chart does not include convictions related solely to domestic terrorism. Note that the chart maintained by the National Security Division is distinct from statistics maintained by the Bureau of Prisons to track inmates with terrorist connections. The chart lists more than 360 defendants classified in Category I and more than 300 defendants classified in Category II.

The chart is organized by conviction date, with the most recent convictions first. The last group of defendants included on the chart were identified during the course of the nationwide investigation conducted after September 11, 2001, and were subsequently charged with a criminal offense. Individuals whose convictions arose from this initial terrorism investigation were included on the chart at that time regardless of whether investigators developed or identified evidence that they had any connection to international terrorism. Since then, additional defendants have been added to this chart only if, at the time of charging, they appeared to have a connection to international terrorism, even if they were not charged with a terrorism offense. The decision to add defendants to the chart is made on a case-by-case basis by career prosecutors in the National Security Division's Counterterrorism Section, whose primary responsibility is investigating and prosecuting international and domestic terrorism cases to prevent and disrupt acts of terrorism anywhere in the world that impact on significant United States interests and persons.

Appendix A

Category I Offenses

Aircraft Sabotage (18 U.S.C. § 32)

Animal Enterprise Terrorism (18 U.S.C. § 43)

Crimes Against Internationally Protected Persons (18 U.S.C. § § 112, 878, 1116, 1201(a)(4))

Use of Biological, Nuclear, Chemical or Other Weapons of Mass Destruction (18 U.S.C. §§ 175, 175b, 229, 831, 2332a)

Production, Transfer, or Possession of Variola Virus (Smallpox) (18 U.S.C. § 175c)

Participation in Nuclear and WMD Threats to the United States (18 U.S.C. § 832)

Conspiracy Within the United States to Murder, Kidnap, or Maim Persons or to Damage Certain Property Overseas (18 U.S.C. § 956)

Hostage Taking (18 U.S.C. § 1203)

Terrorist Attacks Against Mass Transportation Systems (18 U.S.C. § 1993)

Terrorist Acts Abroad Against United States Nationals (18 U.S.C. § 2332)

Terrorism Transcending National Boundaries (18 U.S.C. § 2332b)

Bombings of places of public use, Government facilities, public transportation systems and infrastructure facilities (18 U.S.C. § 2332f)

Missile Systems designed to Destroy Aircraft (18 U.S.C. § 2332g)

Production, Transfer, or Possession of Radiological Dispersal Devices (18 U.S.C. § 2332h)

Harboring Terrorists (18 U.S.C. § 2339)

Providing Material Support to Terrorists (18 U.S.C. § 2339A)

Providing Material Support to Designated Terrorist Organizations (18 U.S.C. § 2339B)

Prohibition Against Financing of Terrorism (18 U.S.C. § 2339C)

Receiving Military-Type Training from an FTO (18 U.S.C. § 2339D)

Narco-Terrorism (21 U.S.C. § 1010A)

Sabotage of Nuclear Facilities or Fuel (42 U.S.C. § 2284)

Aircraft Piracy (49 U.S.C. § 46502)

Violations of IEEPA (50 U.S.C. § 1705(b)) involving E.O. 12947 (Terrorists Who Threaten to Disrupt the Middle East Peace Process); E.O. 13224 (Blocking Property and Prohibiting Transactions With

Persons Who Commit, Threaten to Commit, or Support Terrorism or Global Terrorism List); and E.O. 13129 (Blocking Property and Prohibiting Transactions With the Taliban)

Appendix B

Examples of Category II Offenses

Crimes Committed Within the Special Maritime and Territorial Jurisdiction of the United States (18 U.S.C. §§ 7, 113, 114, 115, 1111, 1112, 1201, 2111)

Violence at International Airports (18 U.S.C. § 37)

Arsons and Bombings (18 U.S.C. §§ 842(m), 842(n), 844(f), 844(I))

Killings in the Course of Attack on a Federal Facility (18 U.S.C. § 930(c))

False Statements (18 U.S.C. § 1001)

Protection of Computers (18 U.S.C. § 1030)

False Information and Hoaxes (18 U.S.C. § 1038)

Genocide (18 U.S.C. § 1091)

Destruction of Communication Lines (18 U.S.C. § 1362)

Sea Piracy (18 U.S.C. § 1651)

Unlicensed Money Remitter Charges (18 U.S.C. § 1960)

Wrecking Trains (18 U.S.C. § 1992)

Destruction of National Defense Materials, Premises, or Utilities (18 U.S.C. § 2155)

Violence against Maritime Navigation and Maritime Fixed Platforms (18 U.S.C. §§ 2280, 2281)

Torture (18 U.S.C. § 2340A)

War Crimes (18 U.S.C. § 2441)

International Traffic in Arms Regulations (22 U.S.C. § 2778, and the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, 22 C.F.R. § 121-130)

Crimes in the Special Aircraft Jurisdiction other than Aircraft Piracy (49 U.S.C. §§ 46503-46507)

Destruction of Interstate Gas or Hazardous Liquid Pipeline Facilities (49 U.S.C. § 60123(b))

Appendix C

Examples of Category II Terrorism-Related Convictions

Fort Dix Plot (conspiracy to murder members of the U.S. military). In 2008, following a jury trial in the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, Ibrahim Shnewer, Dritan Duka, Shain Duka, Eljvir Duka and Serdar Tatar were convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. §1117, in connection with a plot to kill members of the U.S. military in an armed attack on the military base at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The defendants were also convicted of various weapons charges. The government's evidence revealed that one member of the group conducted surveillance at Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth in New Jersey, Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, and the U.S. Coast Guard in Philadelphia. The group obtained a detailed map of Fort Dix, where they hoped to use assault rifles to kill as many soldiers as possible. During the trial, the jury viewed secretly recorded videotapes of the defendants performing small-arms training at a shooting range in the Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania and of the defendants watching training videos that included depictions of American soldiers being killed and of known Islamic radicals urging jihad against the United States.

Fawaz Damrah (citizenship fraud). In 2004, following a jury trial in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, Fawaz Damrah was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1425 for concealing material facts in his citizenship application. The government's evidence showed that in his citizenship application, Damrah concealed from the U.S. government his membership in or affiliation with the Palestinian Islamic Jihad (PIJ), a.k.a. the Islamic Jihad Movement in Palestine; the Afghan Refugees Services, Inc., a.k.a. Al-Kifah Refugee Center; and the Islamic Committee for Palestine. Damrah further concealed the fact that he had, prior to his application for U.S. citizenship, "incited, assisted, or otherwise participated in the persecution" of Jews and others by advocating violent terrorist attacks against Jews and others. During the trial, the government's evidence included footage of a 1991 speech in which Damrah called Jews "the sons of monkeys and pigs," and a 1989 speech in which he declared that "terrorism and terrorism alone is the path to liberation."

Soliman Biheiri (false statements and passport fraud). In 2003 and 2004, following two jury trials in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Soliman Biheiri was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. §§ 1425 and 1546 for fraudulently procuring a passport, as well as 18 U.S.C. §§ 1001 and 1015 for making false statements to federal agents. Biheiri was the president of BMI, Inc., a New Jersey-based investment firm. The government's evidence showed that Biheiri had deliberately deceived federal agents during a June 2003 interview in which he denied having business or personal ties to Mousa Abu Marzook, a Specially Designated Global Terrorist and a leader of Hamas. In fact, the government's evidence showed that Biheiri had managed funds for Marzook both before and after Marzook was designated as a terrorist by the U.S. government in 1995. Specifically, the government presented files seized

from Biheiri's computer showing that Marzook had invested \$1 million in U.S. business ventures managed by Biheiri and his investment firm.

Mohammad Salman Farooq Qureshi (false statements). In 2005, following the entry of a guilty plea in the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, Qureshi was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1001 for making false statements to the FBI regarding the nature and extent of his involvement with al-Qaeda member Wadih El Hage, and the non-governmental organization Help Africa People. Qureshi was interviewed by the FBI in 1997, 1998, 2000, and 2004 in relation to terrorism crimes and during those interviews lied about his knowledge of El Hage, Help Africa People, and other al Qaeda members. The proffer filed in support of the plea agreement established Qureshi's connections to and contacts with El Hage, his contact with a subject under investigation in Oregon, and his activities and financial support of Help Africa People, a non-governmental organization believed to have been used by El Hage and others to provide cover identities and funds in connection with the 1998 attacks on the United States Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. By Qureshi's admissions, at least \$30,000 in Qureshi's funds were given to El Hage in Nairobi, Kenya. El Hage is serving a life sentence for his role in the East Africa Embassy bombings.

Sabri Benkahla (perjury, obstruction, false statements). In 2007, following a jury trial in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Sabri Benkahla was convicted on two counts of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1623, for perjury, one count of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1503 for obstructing justice, and one count of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1001 for making false statements to the FBI. These false statements included denial of his involvement with an overseas jihad training camp in 1999, as well as his asserted lack of knowledge about individuals with whom he was in contact. The government's evidence revealed that the grand jury and FBI in 2004 sought to question Benkahla about his contacts with Ibrahim Buisir of Ireland, and Manaf Kasmuri of Malaysia, both of whom are Specially Designated Global Terrorists, as well as those with Ahmed Abu Ali, his friend and fellow student at the University of Medina, until both were arrested by Saudi authorities in June 2003. Further, the government's evidence revealed that the grand jury and FBI sought to question Benkahla about his contacts with an individual suspected of being Malik al-Tunisi, a facilitator for the al-Zarqawi terrorist network in Iraq.

Akram Musa Abdallah (false statements). In 2009, following the entry of a guilty plea in the United States District Court for the District of Arizona, Akram Musa Abdallah was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1001 for making false statements to the FBI. In January 2007, Abdallah knowingly made a false material statement to special agents of the FBI during an interview in connection with the federal investigation and prosecution of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief & Development (HLF) and its officers. At the time of the interviews, Abdallah knew the HLF was a Specially Designated Global Terrorist organization. Abdallah also knew that when he was interviewed, the HLF and its officers were pending trial in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, for crimes including providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization. During the interviews, Abdallah told FBI agents he was not involved in

fundraising activities for the HLF, when, in fact, between approximately 1994 and 1997, Abdallah was involved in numerous fundraising activities, including collecting donations, organizing, facilitating and coordinating fund raising events on behalf of the HLF in the Phoenix metropolitan area. In July 2004, the HLF and seven of its principals were indicted on a variety of charges stemming from its financial support of Hamas, and in November 2008, after a two-month trial, those defendants were convicted on all charges.

EXHIBIT 2



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Legislative Affairs

Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, D.C. 20530

JUL 31 2018

Ben Berwick
Counsel
Protect Democracy
10 Ware Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Faiza Patel
Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law
120 Broadway, Suite 1750
New York, NY 10271

Benjamin Wittes
Senior Fellow and Research Director in Public Law
The Brookings Institute
1775 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Michael F. Crowley
P.O. Box 211
Belmont, MA 02478

Nora Ellingsen
1563 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Mr. Berwick, Ms. Patel, Mr. Wittes, Mr. Crowley, and Ms. Ellingsen:

The Department of Justice (Department) writes in further response to your February 8, 2018, request for correction under the Information Quality Act (IQA) and the Department's implementing guidelines. *See* U.S. Dep't Justice, *Information Quality: Ensuring the Quality of the Information Disseminated by the Department* (Nov. 1, 2016) (the "IQA Guidelines"), available online at <https://www.justice.gov/iqpr/information-quality>. Your request seeks retraction and correction of information in Executive Order 13780: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States Initial Section 11 Report (Initial Section 11 Report or Report). The Department provided an interim response on June 19, 2018. As noted in that

Ben Berwick
Faiza Patel
Benjamin Wittes
Michael F. Crowley
Nora Ellingsen
Page Two

response, the Department required additional time to resolve your request given the number and complexity of issues raised in your request.

The Department has considered your IQA request reviewed against the Initial Section 11 Report. The IQA Guidelines require that Department components ensure the quality, objectivity, utility, and integrity of information disseminated. Consistent with the directive to ensure objectivity by using reliable data sources and documentation of methods and data sources, the Initial Section 11 Report outlines the scope and source of the data utilized and, where applicable, provides appropriate caveats, thereby meeting all applicable requirements.

In your objections to the Initial Section 11 Report, you first raise a concern about over-inclusivity. Your letter asserts that the Report violated the IQA by drawing “a distinction between those who are U.S. citizens by birth and those who are naturalized citizens.” As you acknowledge on page 7, however, the Report provided figures for *both* foreign-born individuals and foreign nationals. It is no violation to provide additional data, particularly when Executive Order 13780 requires “[a]ny other information relevant to public safety and security as determined by the Secretary of Homeland Security or the Attorney General.” The letter does not challenge the reliability or accuracy of this information.

Second, your letter alleges that the Report ignores instances of domestic terrorism. The Report, however, clarifies that the Report “does not include individuals convicted of offenses relating to domestic terrorism, nor does it include information related to terrorism-related convictions in state courts.” As you may be aware, the federal criminal code contains no statute specifically prohibiting “domestic terrorism,” which is often prosecuted at the state level, and the Department therefore does not possess comprehensive data on such activity, assuming such data would have been responsive to the Executive Order. In light of the accurate descriptions of the data used in the Report, and the relevant caveats and noted limitations, the data contained in the Report is not misleading.

Third, your letter alleges that the inclusion of individuals extradited to the United States for prosecution is misleading. Again, the data used was clearly stated and accurately described. The Report stated that the “information includes . . . defendants who were transported to the United States for prosecution.” *Id.* The accurate description of the data included allows the reader to draw his or her own conclusions.

Fourth, your letter alleges that the Report’s examples of foreign nationals perpetuate a “biased narrative” and are misleading. That charge is a subjective conclusion based on your interpretation of the Report and is premised on the alleged existence of a preexisting

Ben Berwick
Faiza Patel
Benjamin Wittes
Michael F. Crowley
Nora Ellingsen
Page Three

“narrative.” The Department disagrees with your subjective conclusion and its premise and, in any event, your conclusion presents no cognizable violation of the Department’s Guidelines.

Fifth, you have also noted a lack of data in the federal government regarding domestic violence and honor killings. The Report acknowledges that the “federal government lacks comprehensive data regarding incidents of such offenses,” as there is no federal statute specifically addressing honor killings and most domestic violence offenses are prosecuted at the state level. *Id.* at 8. In an effort to disseminate information about these crimes, which are of a complex and highly sensitive nature, the Office of Justice Programs (OJP) is conducting two independent reviews of relevant research pertaining to honor violence in the United States. The first is an internal review, led by social science analysts and research assistants at the National Institute of Justice who specialize in gender-based violence. This review will result in a report summarizing the current state of research with regards to scope, scale, methods, context, and the criminal justice response. The second review anticipates an externally commissioned report by a researcher who specializes in exploring and understanding honor crimes in the United States.

Finally, your letter takes issue with certain statements of the Attorney General in a press release announcing the Report. Such statements are, of course, not part of the Report that is the subject of your request. In any event, the IQA Guidelines do not apply to press releases announcing or supporting the release of information. U.S. Dep’t Justice, Information Quality: Ensuring the Quality of the Information Disseminated by the Department (Nov. 1, 2016), <https://www.justice.gov/iqpr/information-quality>. Any statements made by the Department as part of a press statement in advance of the release of this Report are outside the scope of the IQA. *Id.*

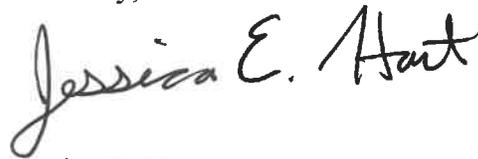
For the reasons above, the Department has determined that there is no inconsistency with the IQA Guidelines. The Department concludes that neither retraction nor correction of information in the Initial Section 11 Report is required under the IQA Guidelines.

Ben Berwick
Faiza Patel
Benjamin Wittes
Michael F. Crowley
Nora Ellingsen
Page Four

The Department's IQA guidelines provide petitioners with the right to request reconsideration of the Department's denial. Any request for reconsideration must be received within 45 calendar days from the date of this letter. Please direct such a request to:

Department of Justice
ATTN: Office of Legislative Affairs
950 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20530

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jessica E. Hart". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped initial "J".

Jessica E. Hart
Intergovernmental and Public Liaison



Homeland
Security

August 1, 2018

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Protect Democracy
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Michael Crowley
P.O. Box 211
Belmont, MA 02478

Nora Ellingsen
1563 Massachusetts Ave
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Mr. Berwick, Ms. Patel, Mr. Wittes, Mr. Crowley, and Ms. Ellingsen:

The Department of Homeland Security (“Department”) writes in further response to your February 8, 2018, request for correction under the Department’s Information Quality Act (“IQA”) guidelines. Your request seeks retraction and correction of information in the Executive Order 13780: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States Initial Section 11 Report (“Initial Section 11 Report” or “Report”). The Department provided an interim response to your request on June 19, 2018. As noted in that response, the Department required additional time to resolve your request given the number and complexity of issues raised in your request.

The Department has now completed its review of your IQA request and its contentions in connection with the Initial Section 11 Report and the Department's IQA guidelines. Based on information presently available, the Department has determined that there is no inconsistency with the information contained in the Initial Section 11 Report and the Department's IQA guidelines.

Section 11(i) of Executive Order (EO) 13780 required the Secretary of Homeland Security, in consultation with the Attorney General, to provide information regarding the number of foreign nationals in the United States who have been: charged with terrorism-related offenses while in the United States; convicted of terrorism-related offenses while in the United States; or removed from the United States based on terrorism-related activity, affiliation with or provision of material support to a terrorism-related organization, or any other national-security-related reasons. Pursuant to Section 11(i), the Department and the Department of Justice (DOJ) worked collaboratively to provide the information for the Initial Section 11 Report.

In the request, you ask that additional data, context, and explanations be provided. For instance, you argue that the Report should include information on domestic terrorism. However, the Report specifically identified what information was available and noted that because of previous information collection practices some of the data presented did not capture the full spectrum of statistics envisioned by the EO. Report at 1. As the Report makes clear on its face, the scope of the data on terrorism convictions is confined to international terrorism-related offenses. *Id.* at 2. On this point as with other data, the information contained in the Report is annotated to explain the data being provided, and the Report contains caveats for the data limitations. For example, the report provides that "DHS and DOJ do not yet have complete, final information" concerning the 402 convictions of foreign nationals or naturalized U.S. citizens. *Id.* at 2-3. Where data was not available, the lack of data is either noted in the report or other sources of estimated data are referenced with citations to those sources. *Id.* at 8 & n.15.

Much of your request does not specifically challenge the accuracy of the data contained in the Report, but rather requests that the Report be amended to include "appropriate context." In addition, you advance arguments based not on the data in the Report itself, but on your differing interpretation of that data, which do not warrant correction under the Department's IQA guidelines. As noted in the Report, the Department will endeavor to provide additional information in future reports that are required to be issued under the EO. With respect to such future reports, the Department is working to refine the available data, provide more detail where practicable, and examine other datasets that might warrant release in the interest of transparency about the threat environment, especially the challenge of terrorist recruitment and radicalization.

Based on its review of your request, the Department concludes that neither retraction nor correction of information in the Initial Section 11 Report is warranted, and therefore denies your request. As noted above, the Department will be providing additional information, consistent with privacy protections and other limitations, in future reports issued pursuant to the requirements of Executive Order 13780. The Department

will take the points raised in your IQA request into consideration in the preparation of future reports.

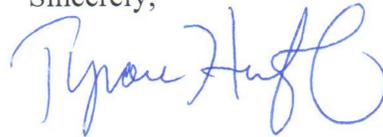
The Department's IQA guidelines provide petitioners with the right to an administrative appeal. Any appeal of the Department's decision on your request must be submitted within 45 business days of this response letter. Please direct any appeals to:

Department of Homeland Security
ATTN: Office of the Chief Information Officer/Information Quality Officer
245 Murray Lane, SW
Mail Stop 0136
Washington, DC 20528

Email: DHS.InfoQuality@hq.dhs.gov

Fax Number: 202-343-2530

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tyrone Huff". The signature is stylized with a large, looped "H" and "F".

Tyrone Huff

EXHIBIT 3

Matthews, Patricia (NSD)

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 11:18 PM
To: Toscas, George (NSD)
Subject: FW: NSD Chart of Convictions

FYI.

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

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 11:17 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: NSD Chart of Convictions

Thanks. Credit goes to George and NSD for pushing hard to get this done! If you have not met George yet, let me know and I will introduce you next week!

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

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Friday, February 10, 2017 11:16 PM
To: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: NSD Chart of Convictions

Tash! Thank you. This is great.

> On Feb 10, 2017, at 11:14 PM, Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

>

> Hi Rachael. NSD has worked hard to update the chart to now include the 2016 numbers. You can see the revised chart attached herein. Per the e-mail below, NSD sent the document to the OLA for delivery to Congress.

>

> NSD is comfortable with your sending this chart to the WH and/or DHS as needed to get the additional information for the stats we previously discussed.

>

> Let me know if you need anything else from me on this.

>

> Thanks and have a great weekend.

>

> --Tash

>

>

>

From: Toscas, George (NSD)

> **Sent:** Friday, February 10, 2017 5:10 PM

> **To:** Burton, Faith (OLA) <fburton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Johnson, Joanne E. (OLA) <jojohnson@jmd.usdoj.gov>

> **Cc:** Weinsheimer, Bradley (NSD) <braweinsheimer@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Toscas, George (NSD) <gtoscas@jmd.usdoj.gov> (NSD)

> **Subject:** NSD Chart of Convictions

>

>

> Faith and Joanne,

>

> Here is the chart covering public/unsealed convictions from 9/11/01 through 12/31/16 (updated as of 2-10-17). Let us know if you have any questions.

>

> The chart lists public international terrorism and terrorism-related convictions from 9/11 through the end of 2016. Since it contains information from public cases, additional supporting information can be found in public court documents (if folks care to search the public court dockets). The scope and limitations of the information contained in the chart are fully described in its preamble, which should always accompany the chart.

>

> Here are some general statements that are supported by the chart/preamble and could be used publicly:

>

> "Since 9/11, convictions have been obtained against hundreds of defendants for terrorism or terrorism-related charges in Article III courts."

>

> "We have a long history of using the criminal justice system to incapacitate individuals who pose a threat to the U.S. and its interests here and abroad. Since 9/11, hundreds of convictions have been obtained in our federal courts."

>

> (IMPORTANT FYI - We do not use the total (600+) number of convictions listed on the chart in any statements because the explanations/caveats in the preamble always need to accompany that total number - - which is why the chart and the preamble should always be distributed and read together. Call me if you'd like to discuss this issue or need any further explanation. Thanks.)

>

> GZT

>

>

>

>

> <NSD Chart of Convictions 9-11-01 to 12-31-16 Updated 2-10-17.pdf>

**INTRODUCTION TO THE NATIONAL SECURITY DIVISION'S CHART OF
PUBLIC/UNSEALED INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM AND TERRORISM-RELATED
CONVICTIONS FROM 9/11/01 TO 12/31/16**

The National Security Division's Chart of Public/Unsealed International Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions tracks public/unsealed convictions resulting from international terrorism investigations conducted since September 11, 2001, including investigations of terrorist acts planned or committed outside the territorial jurisdiction of the United States over which Federal criminal jurisdiction exists and those within the United States involving international terrorists and terrorist groups. Convictions listed on the attached chart involve the use of a variety of Federal criminal statutes available to prevent, disrupt, and punish international terrorism and related criminal activity. The convictions are the product of the Department's aggressive, consistent, and coordinated national enforcement effort with respect to international terrorism that was undertaken after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Criminal cases arising from international terrorism investigations are divided into two categories, according to the level of coordination and monitoring required by the Counterterrorism Section of the National Security Division (or its predecessor section in the Criminal Division). This nationwide coordination and monitoring of international terrorism matters is designed to ensure coherent, consistent, and effective use and application of the statutes available for use in the prosecution of such matters.

Category I cases involve charged violations of federal statutes that are directly related to international terrorism (regardless of the offense of conviction). These statutes prohibit, for example, terrorist acts abroad against United States nationals, the use of weapons of mass destruction, conspiracy to murder persons overseas, providing material support to terrorists or foreign terrorist organizations, receiving military style training from foreign terrorist organizations, and bombings of public places or government facilities. A complete list of Category I offenses is found in Appendix A.

Category II cases involve charged violations of a variety of other statutes where the investigation involved an identified link to international terrorism. These Category II cases include offenses such as those involving fraud, immigration, firearms, drugs, false statements, perjury, and obstruction of justice, as well as general conspiracy charges under 18 U.S.C. § 371. Prosecuting terror-related targets using Category II offenses and others is often an effective method – and sometimes the only available method – of deterring and disrupting potential terrorist planning and support activities. This approach underscores the wide variety of tools available in the U.S. criminal justice system for disrupting terror activity. Examples of Category II offenses are listed in Appendix B, and examples of Category II cases are described in Appendix C to illustrate the kinds of connections to international terrorism that are not apparent from the nature of the offenses of conviction themselves.

The attached chart includes the defendant's name, district, charging date, charges brought, classification category, conviction date, and charges of conviction. If a convicted defendant has been sentenced, the relevant date and sentence imposed is included. The chart includes only public/unsealed convictions from September 11, 2001 to December 31, 2016. The chart does not include defendants whose convictions remain under seal, nor does it include defendants who were charged with terrorism or terrorism-related offenses but, as of December 31, 2016, had not been convicted either at trial or by

guilty plea. The chart does not include convictions related solely to domestic terrorism. Note that the chart maintained by the National Security Division is distinct from statistics maintained by the Bureau of Prisons to track inmates with terrorist connections. The chart lists more than 360 defendants classified in Category I and more than 300 defendants classified in Category II.

The chart is organized by conviction date, with the most recent convictions first. The last group of defendants included on the chart were identified during the course of the nationwide investigation conducted after September 11, 2001, and were subsequently charged with a criminal offense. Individuals whose convictions arose from this initial terrorism investigation were included on the chart at that time regardless of whether investigators developed or identified evidence that they had any connection to international terrorism. Since then, additional defendants have been added to this chart only if, at the time of charging, they appeared to have a connection to international terrorism, even if they were not charged with a terrorism offense. The decision to add defendants to the chart is made on a case-by-case basis by career prosecutors in the National Security Division's Counterterrorism Section, whose primary responsibility is investigating and prosecuting international and domestic terrorism cases to prevent and disrupt acts of terrorism anywhere in the world that impact on significant United States interests and persons.

Appendix A

Category I Offenses

Aircraft Sabotage (18 U.S.C. § 32)

Animal Enterprise Terrorism (18 U.S.C. § 43)

Crimes Against Internationally Protected Persons (18 U.S.C. § § 112, 878, 1116, 1201(a)(4))

Use of Biological, Nuclear, Chemical or Other Weapons of Mass Destruction (18 U.S.C. §§ 175, 175b, 229, 831, 2332a)

Production, Transfer, or Possession of Variola Virus (Smallpox) (18 U.S.C. § 175c)

Participation in Nuclear and WMD Threats to the United States (18 U.S.C. § 832)

Conspiracy Within the United States to Murder, Kidnap, or Maim Persons or to Damage Certain Property Overseas (18 U.S.C. § 956)

Hostage Taking (18 U.S.C. § 1203)

Terrorist Attacks Against Mass Transportation Systems (18 U.S.C. § 1993)

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Sabotage of Nuclear Facilities or Fuel (42 U.S.C. § 2284)

Aircraft Piracy (49 U.S.C. § 46502)

Violations of IEEPA (50 U.S.C. § 1705(b)) involving E.O. 12947 (Terrorists Who Threaten to Disrupt the Middle East Peace Process); E.O. 13224 (Blocking Property and Prohibiting Transactions With

Persons Who Commit, Threaten to Commit, or Support Terrorism or Global Terrorism List); and E.O. 13129 (Blocking Property and Prohibiting Transactions With the Taliban)

Appendix B

Examples of Category II Offenses

Crimes Committed Within the Special Maritime and Territorial Jurisdiction of the United States (18 U.S.C. §§ 7, 113, 114, 115, 1111, 1112, 1201, 2111)

Violence at International Airports (18 U.S.C. § 37)

Arsons and Bombings (18 U.S.C. §§ 842(m), 842(n), 844(f), 844(I))

Killings in the Course of Attack on a Federal Facility (18 U.S.C. § 930(c))

False Statements (18 U.S.C. § 1001)

Protection of Computers (18 U.S.C. § 1030)

False Information and Hoaxes (18 U.S.C. § 1038)

Genocide (18 U.S.C. § 1091)

Destruction of Communication Lines (18 U.S.C. § 1362)

Sea Piracy (18 U.S.C. § 1651)

Unlicensed Money Remitter Charges (18 U.S.C. § 1960)

Wrecking Trains (18 U.S.C. § 1992)

Destruction of National Defense Materials, Premises, or Utilities (18 U.S.C. § 2155)

Violence against Maritime Navigation and Maritime Fixed Platforms (18 U.S.C. §§ 2280, 2281)

Torture (18 U.S.C. § 2340A)

War Crimes (18 U.S.C. § 2441)

International Traffic in Arms Regulations (22 U.S.C. § 2778, and the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, 22 C.F.R. § 121-130)

Crimes in the Special Aircraft Jurisdiction other than Aircraft Piracy (49 U.S.C. §§ 46503-46507)

Destruction of Interstate Gas or Hazardous Liquid Pipeline Facilities (49 U.S.C. § 60123(b))

Appendix C

Examples of Category II Terrorism-Related Convictions

Fort Dix Plot (conspiracy to murder members of the U.S. military). In 2008, following a jury trial in the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, Ibrahim Shnewer, Dritan Duka, Shain Duka, Eljvir Duka and Serdar Tatar were convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. §1117, in connection with a plot to kill members of the U.S. military in an armed attack on the military base at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The defendants were also convicted of various weapons charges. The government's evidence revealed that one member of the group conducted surveillance at Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth in New Jersey, Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, and the U.S. Coast Guard in Philadelphia. The group obtained a detailed map of Fort Dix, where they hoped to use assault rifles to kill as many soldiers as possible. During the trial, the jury viewed secretly recorded videotapes of the defendants performing small-arms training at a shooting range in the Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania and of the defendants watching training videos that included depictions of American soldiers being killed and of known Islamic radicals urging jihad against the United States.

Fawaz Damrah (citizenship fraud). In 2004, following a jury trial in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, Fawaz Damrah was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1425 for concealing material facts in his citizenship application. The government's evidence showed that in his citizenship application, Damrah concealed from the U.S. government his membership in or affiliation with the Palestinian Islamic Jihad (PIJ), a.k.a. the Islamic Jihad Movement in Palestine; the Afghan Refugees Services, Inc., a.k.a. Al-Kifah Refugee Center; and the Islamic Committee for Palestine. Damrah further concealed the fact that he had, prior to his application for U.S. citizenship, "incited, assisted, or otherwise participated in the persecution" of Jews and others by advocating violent terrorist attacks against Jews and others. During the trial, the government's evidence included footage of a 1991 speech in which Damrah called Jews "the sons of monkeys and pigs," and a 1989 speech in which he declared that "terrorism and terrorism alone is the path to liberation."

Soliman Biheiri (false statements and passport fraud). In 2003 and 2004, following two jury trials in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Soliman Biheiri was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. §§ 1425 and 1546 for fraudulently procuring a passport, as well as 18 U.S.C. §§ 1001 and 1015 for making false statements to federal agents. Biheiri was the president of BMI, Inc., a New Jersey-based investment firm. The government's evidence showed that Biheiri had deliberately deceived federal agents during a June 2003 interview in which he denied having business or personal ties to Mousa Abu Marzook, a Specially Designated Global Terrorist and a leader of Hamas. In fact, the government's evidence showed that Biheiri had managed funds for Marzook both before and after Marzook was designated as a terrorist by the U.S. government in 1995. Specifically, the government presented files seized

from Biheiri's computer showing that Marzook had invested \$1 million in U.S. business ventures managed by Biheiri and his investment firm.

Mohammad Salman Farooq Qureshi (false statements). In 2005, following the entry of a guilty plea in the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana, Qureshi was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1001 for making false statements to the FBI regarding the nature and extent of his involvement with al-Qaeda member Wadiah El Hage, and the non-governmental organization Help Africa People. Qureshi was interviewed by the FBI in 1997, 1998, 2000, and 2004 in relation to terrorism crimes and during those interviews lied about his knowledge of El Hage, Help Africa People, and other al Qaeda members. The proffer filed in support of the plea agreement established Qureshi's connections to and contacts with El Hage, his contact with a subject under investigation in Oregon, and his activities and financial support of Help Africa People, a non-governmental organization believed to have been used by El Hage and others to provide cover identities and funds in connection with the 1998 attacks on the United States Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. By Qureshi's admissions, at least \$30,000 in Qureshi's funds were given to El Hage in Nairobi, Kenya. El Hage is serving a life sentence for his role in the East Africa Embassy bombings.

Sabri Benkahla (perjury, obstruction, false statements). In 2007, following a jury trial in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Sabri Benkahla was convicted on two counts of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1623, for perjury, one count of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1503 for obstructing justice, and one count of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1001 for making false statements to the FBI. These false statements included denial of his involvement with an overseas jihad training camp in 1999, as well as his asserted lack of knowledge about individuals with whom he was in contact. The government's evidence revealed that the grand jury and FBI in 2004 sought to question Benkahla about his contacts with Ibrahim Buisir of Ireland, and Manaf Kasmuri of Malaysia, both of whom are Specially Designated Global Terrorists, as well as those with Ahmed Abu Ali, his friend and fellow student at the University of Medina, until both were arrested by Saudi authorities in June 2003. Further, the government's evidence revealed that the grand jury and FBI sought to question Benkahla about his contacts with an individual suspected of being Malik al-Tunisi, a facilitator for the al-Zarqawi terrorist network in Iraq.

Akram Musa Abdallah (false statements). In 2009, following the entry of a guilty plea in the United States District Court for the District of Arizona, Akram Musa Abdallah was convicted of violating 18 U.S.C. § 1001 for making false statements to the FBI. In January 2007, Abdallah knowingly made a false material statement to special agents of the FBI during an interview in connection with the federal investigation and prosecution of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief & Development (HLF) and its officers. At the time of the interviews, Abdallah knew the HLF was a Specially Designated Global Terrorist organization. Abdallah also knew that when he was interviewed, the HLF and its officers were pending trial in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, for crimes including providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization. During the interviews, Abdallah told FBI agents he was not involved in

fundraising activities for the HLF, when, in fact, between approximately 1994 and 1997, Abdallah was involved in numerous fundraising activities, including collecting donations, organizing, facilitating and coordinating fund raising events on behalf of the HLF in the Phoenix metropolitan area. In July 2004, the HLF and seven of its principals were indicted on a variety of charges stemming from its financial support of Hamas, and in November 2008, after a two-month trial, those defendants were convicted on all charges.

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

	Defendant	District	Charge Date	Charges	Category	Conv Date	Conviction Charges	Sent Date	Sentence
1	Singh, Balwinder	DNV	18-Dec-13	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A; 2x 18/1546(a); 18/1028(a)(1), (b)(4) [by indictment]; 18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A; 2x 18/1546(a); 18/1028(a)(1), (b)(4); 26/5841, 5881(d), 5871 [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/2339A [by Superseding Information]	I	29-Nov-16	18/2339A		
2	Sullivan, Justin	WDNC	22-Jun-15	18/2339B; 18/924(b); 26/5881(d) and (l) [Complaint]; 18/2339B; 18/924(b); 26/5881(d); 18/922(j) and 924(a)(2); 18/1958; 2x18/1001(a)(2) [Indictment]; 18/2339B(a)(1); 18/924(b); 26/5881(d); 18/922(j) and 924(a)(2); 18/1958; 2x18/1001(a)(2); 2x18/2332b [Superseding Indictment]	I	29-Nov-16	18/2332b(a)(1) and 2		
3	Hicks, Marlon	NDIN	12-Jul-16	18/842(p)(2)(A)	II	28-Oct-16	18/842(p)(2)(A)		
4	Jalloh, Mohamed Bailor	EDVA	03-Jul-16	18/2339B	I	27-Oct-16	18/2339B	10-Feb-17	11 yrs imprisonment, 5 yrs. SR
5	Jama, Muna Osman	EDVA	24-Jun-14	20 x 18/2339B and 2; 18/2339B [by indictment]; 18/2339B, 20x 18/2339B and 2 [by Superseding Indictment]	I	25-Oct-16	1x 18/2339B and 20x 2339B and 2		
6	Dhirane, Hinda Osman	EDVA	24-Jun-14	20 x 18/2339B and 2; 18/2339B [by indictment]; 18/2339B, 20x 18/2339B and 2 [by Superseding Indictment]	I	25-Oct-16	1x 18/2339B and 6x 2339B and 2		
7	Ehassan, Mahmoud Amin Mohamed	EDVA	16-Jan-16	18/2339B and 2 [by Complaint]; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1001 [by Indictment]	I	24-Oct-16	18/2339B; 18/1001		
8	Van Hafften, Joshua Ray	WDWI	28-Oct-14	18/2339B [by criminal complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]	I	20-Oct-16	18/2339B		
9	Portoreal, Luis	EDVA	20-Oct-16	18/1001	II	20-Oct-16	18/1001	25-Oct-16	5 yrs probation
10	Al Hardan, Omar Faraj Saeed	SOTX	06-Jan-16	18/2339B; 18/1425; 18/1001 [by Indictment]	I	17-Oct-16	18/2339B		
11	Gamar, Haris	EDVA	07-Jul-16	18/2339B	I	17-Oct-16	18/2339B		
12	Rovinski, Nicholes Alexander aka Nuh Amriki, aka Nuh Andalusí	DMA	12-Jun-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B and 2 [by Indictment]; 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2; 18/2332b(a)(2) & (c) [by Superseding Indictment]	I	22-Sep-16	18/2339B(a)(1); 18/2332b(a)(2) & (c)		
13	Thomas, Keonna	EDPA	03-Apr-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]	I	20-Sep-16	18/2339B		
14	Demirtas, Irfan	DDC	08-Dec-11	18/2339A and 2; 18/2339B and 2; 18/2339D and 2; 18/924(c)(1)(A) and (B) and 2	I	15-Sep-16	18/2339B and 2	20-Dec-16	88 months imprisonment ; judicial order of removal
15	Rayyan, Khalil Abu	EDMI	04-Feb-16	18/922(g)(3) [by Complaint]; 18/922(a)(6) and 924(a)(2); 922(g)(3) and 924(a)(2) [by Indictment 2/16/16]	II	13-Sep-16	18/922(a)(6) and 924(a)(2); 18/922(g)(3) and 924(a)(2)		
16	McCain, Marchello	SDCA	16-Jan-15	3x 922(g)(1) [by Indictment]; 5x 922(g)(1); 18/931 [by Superseding Indictment]; 5x 18/922(g)(1); 18/931; 18/1001(a)(2) [by Second Superseding Indictment]	II	12-Sep-16	18/1001(a)(2)		
17	Hamdan, Mohammad Hassan	EDMI	17-Mar-14	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]; 18/1001(a)(2) [by Information]	II	15-Aug-16	18/1001(a)(2)	07-Dec-16	63 months imprisonment ; judicial order of removal
18	Lutchman, Emanuel	WDNY	30-Dec-15	18/2339B(a)(1)	I	11-Aug-16	18/2339B(a)(1)	26-Jan-17	20 yrs Imprisonment, 50 yrs SR
19	Cornell, Christopher Lee	SDOH	21-Jan-15	18/1114; 18/924(c) [by complaint]; 18/1114; 18/373; 18/924(c) [by indictment]; 18/373; 18/924(c); 18/1114; 18/2339B [by Superseding Indictment]	I	01-Aug-16	18/1114; 18/2339B; 18/924(c)	05-Dec-16	30 yrs imprisonment, lifetime SR
20	Natsheh, Islam Said	NDCA	20-Apr-16	18/2339B(a)(1) [by Information]	I	26-Jul-16	18/2339B(a)(1)	13-Dec-16	5 yrs imprisonment, 6 yrs SR
21	Badawi, Muhanad	CDCA	22-May-15	18/2339B [by complaint]; 2x 18/2339B [by indictment]; 18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2; 20/1097 [by superseding indictment]	I	21-Jun-16	18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2; 20/1097(a)	19-Oct-16	30 yrs Imprisonment; lifetime SR
22	Elhuzzayel, Nader	CDCA	22-May-15	18/2339B [by complaint]; 2x 18/2339B [by indictment]; 2x 18/2339B; 26x 18/1344 [by superseding indictment]	I	21-Jun-16	2x 18/2339B; 26x 18/1344	26-Sep-16	30 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
23	Ferzli, Ardit	EDVA	06-Oct-15	18/2339B; 18/1030; 18/1028A [by Complaint]; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1028A; 18/1030(a)(2) and (c)(2)(B)(ii) [by Indictment]	I	15-Jun-16	18/2339B; 18/1030	23-Sep-16	20 yrs imprisonment, 10 yrs SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

24	Farah, Mohamed Abdihamid	DMN	18-Apr-15	18/2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2 [by Complaint]; 18/2339B(a)(1); 2x18/2339B(a)(1) and 2; 18/1001 [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/956(a); 3x 2339B; 18/1621; 18/1001 [by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	03-Jun-16	18/956; 2x 18/2339B and 2; 18/2339B; 18/1621; 18/1001	16-Nov-16	30 yrs imprisonment. Lifetime SR
25	Daud, Abdurahman Yasin	DMN	18-Apr-15	18/2339B(a)(1); 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2 [by complaint]; 18/2339B(a)(1); 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2 [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/956(a); 2x 18/2339B; 18/1621 [by 2nd Superseding Indictment]	I	03-Jun-16	18/956; 18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2	16-Nov-16	30 yrs imprisonment, Lifetime SR
26	Omar, Guled Ali	DMN	18-Apr-15	18/2339B(a)(1); 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2 [by complaint]; 2x18/2339B(a)(1) [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/956(a); 2x 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2; 18/2339B(a)(1); 20/1097 [by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	03-Jun-16	18/956(a) and 2; 2x18/2339B(a)(1) and 2; 18/2339B(a)(1); 20/1097	16-Nov-16	35 yrs imprisonment, lifetime SR
27	Blair, Alexander	DKS	10-Apr-15	18/4 [by Complaint]; 18/2; 18/371 and 2 [by Information]	II	23-May-16	18/371 and 2	18-Oct-16	15 months imprisonment; 2 years SR
28	Ahmed, Hamza Naj	DMN	04-Feb-15	18/1001 [by Complaint]; 2x 18/2339B, 18/1001 [by Indictment]; 18/2339B(a)(1); 18/2339B(a)(1) and 2; 18/1001; 20/1097 [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/956(a); 2x18/2339B; 18/1001; 20/1097(a)	I	25-Apr-16	18/2339B; 20/1097	15-Nov-16	15 yrs imprisonment, 20 yrs SR
29	Farah, Adnan Abdihamid	DMN	18-Apr-15	18/2339B(a)(1) [by complaint]; 18/2339B(a)(1) [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/956(a); 18/2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/1621 [by 2nd Superseding Indictment]	I	14-Apr-16	18/2339B(a)(1)	15-Nov-16	10 yrs imprisonment, 20 years SR
30	Rabbanli, Imran	EDNY	13-Jun-15	18/372 [by information]	II	08-Apr-16	18/372	09-Aug-16	20 months imprisonment and 3 years SR
31	Young, Jaelyn Delshaun	NDMS	08-Aug-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2 [by Indictment]	I	29-Mar-16	18/2339B	11-Aug-16	12 yrs imprisonment; 15 yrs SR
32	Abdulkader, Munir	SDOH	22-May-15	18/1117 and 1114; 18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Complaint]; 18/1114; 18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Information returned on 2/26/16]	I	24-Mar-16	18/1114; 18/2339B; 18/924(c)	23-Nov-16	20 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
33	Farrokh, Joseph Hassan	EDVA	16-Jan-16	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Information]	I	18-Mar-16	18/2339B	15-Jul-16	102 months' imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
34	Kareem, Abdul Malik Abdul (aka "Decarus Thomas")	DAZ	10-Jun-15	18/371; 18/924(b) and 2; 18/1001(a)(2) [by indictment]; 18/371; 18/924(b) and 2; 1001(a)(2); 18/922(g)(1) [by superseding indictment]; 18/2339B; 18/371; 18/924(b) and 2; 1001(a)(2); 18/922(g)(1) [by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	17-Mar-16	18/2339B(a)(1); 18/371; 18/924(b) and 2; 1001(a)(2); 18/922(g)(1)	8-Feb-17	30 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
35	Al-Ghazi, Amir Said Abdul Rahman (previously known as Robert McCollum)	NDOH	19-Jun-15	18/2339B; 18/922(g); 21/841 [by Complaint]; 18/2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/922(g)(1); 25x 21/841(a)(1) and (b)(1)(D) [by indictment]	I	16-Mar-16	18/2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/922(g)(1)		
36	Dakhlalla, Muhammad Oda	NDMS	08-Aug-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2 [by Indictment]	I	11-Mar-16	18/2339B	24-Aug-16	8 yrs imprisonment; 15 yrs SR
37	Warsame, Abdirizak Mohamed	DMN	09-Dec-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Information]	I	11-Feb-16	18/2339B	14-Nov-16	30 months imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
38	Booker, John T. (aka Mohammed Abdullah Hassan)	DKS	10-Apr-15	18/2332a(a)(3); 18/844(f)(1); 2339B(a) [by Complaint]; 18/2332a(a)(3); 18/844(f)(1); 18/2339B(a) [by Indictment]	I	03-Feb-16	18/2332a; 18/844(f)(1)		
39	al-Hamid, Ali Alvi (aka Issa Al Yamini)	EDNY	11-Feb-15	18/2332(b)(2); 18/2339B(a)(1); 2339B(d)(1)(E); 2339B(d)(1)(F) [by Complaint] 18/2332(b)(2); 18/2339B(a)(1) and 18/2339B(d); 18/2339B(a)(1) and 18/2339B(d); 18/2339D(a) and 18/2339D(b); 18/924(c)(1)(A)(i) and 18/924(c)(1)(B)(i) [by Indictment]	I	19-Jan-16	18/2332(b)(2); 18/2339B(a)(1) and (d); 18/2339D(a) and (b)		
40	Pham, Minh Quang	SDNY	24-May-12	2x 18/2339B; 18/371 (& 18/2339D); 18/2339D; 18/924(c)	I	08-Jan-16	18/2339B; 18/2339D; 18/924(c)	27-May-16	40 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
41	Elfgeeh, Mufid	WDNY	16-Sep-14	18/921(24); 26/5841, 5861(d) and 5871 [by Complaint]; 3x 18/2339B; 18/1114; 18/924(c); 2x 26/5841, 5861(d) and 5871 [by Indictment]	I	17-Dec-15	2x 18/2339B	3/22/2016	270 months imprisonment; 330 months SR
42	Edmonds, Hasan	NDIL	02-Apr-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]; 2x 18/2339B [by Superseding Information]	I	14-Dec-15	2x 18/2339B	20-Sep-16	30 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
43	Saadeh, Nader	DNJ	01-Aug-15	2x 18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Information]	I	10-Dec-15	18/2339B		

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

44	Edmonds, Jonas	NDIL	02-Apr-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]; 18/2339B; 18/1001 [by Superseding Information]	I	09-Dec-15	18/2339B; 18/1001	20-Sep-16	21 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
45	Teasant, Nicholas Michael	EDCA	26-Mar-14	18/2339B(a)(1) [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]	I	01-Dec-15	18/2339B	6/7/2016	12 yrs imprisonment; 25 yrs SR
46	Khan, Mohammed Hamzah	NDIL	08-Jan-15	18/2339B(a)(1) [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Indictment]	I	29-Oct-15	18/2339B	18-Nov-16	40 months imprisonment; 20 years SR
47	Kodaimati, Mohamed Saeed	SDCA	15-May-15	2x 18/1001(a)(2) [by Complaint]; 2x 18/1001(a)(2) [by Indictment]	II	29-Oct-15	18/1001	3/15/2016	96 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
48	Saadeh, Alaa	DNJ	29-Jun-15	18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2; 18/1512(b)(3) [by Complaint]; 18/2339B [by Information]	I	29-Oct-15	18/2339B	5/10/2016	15 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
49	Abood, Bilal	NDTX	10-Jun-15	18/1001 [by Complaint]; 18/1001 [by Indictment]; 18/1001 [by Superseding Indictment]	II	13-Oct-15	18/1001	5/25/2016	4 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
50	Ramlc, Jasminka	EDMO	05-Feb-16	2x 18/2339A [by Indictment]; 18/371 [by Superseding Information]	I	28-Sep-15	18/371	05-Jan-16	36 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
51	Abdurahman, Zacharia Yusuf	DMN	18-May-15	18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2 [by Complaint]; 18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2 [by Superseding Indictment]	I	17-Sep-15	18/2339B	14-Nov-16	10 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
52	Musse, Hanad Mustofe	DMN	18-May-15	18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2 [by Complaint]; 18/2339B; 18/2339B and 2; 20/1097 [by Superseding Indictment]	I	09-Sep-15	18/2339B	15-Nov-16	10 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
53	Topaz, Samuel Rahamin	DNJ	18-Jun-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]	I	09-Sep-15	18/2339B		
54	Navarrete Beltran, Diego Alfonso (aka L.J., aka Sebastian)	DDC	14-Dec-10	4x 18/1203(a); 18/924(c) and 2; 18/2339A; 18/2339B [by Indictment]; 4x 18/1203(a); 18/924(c) and 2; 18/2339A; 18/2339B by Superseding Indictment]	I	26-Aug-15	3x18/1203(a)	10-Nov-15	27 yrs imprisonment; 24 months SR
55	Juraboev, Abdurasul Hasanovich (aka Abdulloh Ibn Hasan)	EDNY	09-Mar-15	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 2x 18/2339B [by Indictment]; 2x 18/2339B [by Superseding Indictment]	I	14-Aug-15	18/2339B		
56	Kurbanov, Fazliddin	DID	16-May-13	18/2339B; 18/2339A; 26/5861(d) [by Indictment]; 2x18/2339B; 2x18/2339A; 26/5861(d) [by Superseding Indictment]	I	12-Aug-15	2x 18/2339B; 26/5861(d)	07-Jan-16	25 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
57	Dandach, Adam	CDCA	16-Jul-14	18/1542 [by Complaint]; 2x 18/1542 [by Indictment]; 18/2339B, 2x 18/1542, 18/1512(c)(1) [by Superseding Indictment]	I	10-Aug-15	18/2339B; 18/1542	7/25/2016	180 months imprisonment on count one, 120 months on count 2, the terms to run concurrently; lifetime SR
58	Tounisi, Abdella Ahmad	NDIL	16-May-13	18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2339B, 18/1001(a)(2) [by Indictment]	I	08-Aug-15	18/2339B		
59	Hamidullin, Irek	EDVA	08-Oct-14	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/32; 18/1117; 18/1114; 2x 18/2332(b); 18/2332(c); 18/2332a; 18/924(c); 18/924(o) [by Indictment (unsealed 11/4/14)]; 2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/32; 18/1117; 2x 18/1114; 3x 18/2332(b); 2x18/2332(c); 18/2332a; 18/924(c); 18/924(o) [by Superseding Indictment]	I	07-Aug-15	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/32; 18/1117; 2x 18/1114; 3x 18/2332(b); 2x18/2332(c); 18/2332a; 18/924(c); 18/924(o)	03-Dec-15	Life plus 30 yrs imprisonment.
60	Moore, Joseph Charles (aka Issa Moore)	EDNC	07-May-15	18/1001(a)(2) [by Information]	II	15-Jul-15	18/1001	22-Oct-15	3 yrs probation
61	Hasbajrami, Agron	EDNY	08-Sep-11	18/2339A [by Indictment]; 4x 18/2339A [by Superseding Indictment]; 18/2339A; 18/371 [by Superseding Information]	I	26-Jun-15	18/2339A; 18/371	13-Aug-15	192 months imprisonment. (Prior sentence of 180 months imprisonment vacated).
62	Shears, Keyona Tenea	EDNC	25-Jun-14	2x 18/1001(a)(2)	II	18-Jun-15	18/1001(a)(2)	06-Jan-16	18 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
63	Amin, Ali Shukri	EDVA	10-Jun-15	18/2339B	I	11-Jun-15	18/2339B	28-Aug-15	136 months imprisonment; lifetime SR
64	Loewen, Terry	DKS	18-Dec-13	18/2332a(a)(2)(D); 18/844(i); 18/2339B	I	08-Jun-15	18/2332a	31-Aug-15	20 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
65	Said, Mohamed Hussain	SDFL	21-May-13	8x 18/2339B	I	28-May-15	18/2339B	28-Aug-15	15 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
66	Davis, Leon Nathan aka/ "Abdul Wakil Khalil"	SDGA	05-Feb-15	18/922(g)(1) [by Indictment]; 18/2339B [by Information]	I	27-May-15	18/2339B	28-Jul-15	15 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
67	Al-Abbadi, Saadiq (aka Sufiyan al-Yemeni aka Sufwan)	EDNY	16-Apr-09	18/2332(b)(2); 18/2339B [by Complaint]; 18/2332(b)(2); 2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Information]	I	26-May-15	18/2332(b)(2); 2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c);		
68	Hashi, Madhi Mohammed	EDNY	18-Oct-12	18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Indictment]; 2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Superseding Indictment]; 3x 2339B; 18/924(c) [by 2nd Superseding Indictment]	I	12-May-15	18/2339B	1/29/2016	108 months imprisonment
69	Ahmed, Ali Yasin	EDNY	18-Oct-12	18/2339B; 18/924(c); 2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Superseding Indictment]; 3x 2339B; 18/924(c); 18/2339D [by 2nd Superseding Indictment]	I	12-May-15	18/2339B	15-Jan-16	11 years imprisonment (The court recommends to the bureau of prisons that defendant be sent back to Sweden for incarceration.)

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

70	Yusuf, Mohamed	EDNY	18-Oct-12	18/2339B; 18/924(c); 2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c) [by Superseding Indictment]; 3x 2339B; 18/924(c); 18/2339D [by 2nd Superseding Indictment]	I	12-May-15	18/2339B	15-Jan-16	11 years imprisonment (The court recommends to the bureau of prisons that defendant be sent back to Sweden for incarceration.)
71	Martínez, Julian Manuel Moreno	EDVA	23-Oct-13	21/963, 959(c); 18/924(c); 21/960a & 960a(b)	II	11-May-15	21/952, 959, 960, and 963 and 18/2	9-Sep-15	144 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
72	Tsarnaev, Dzhokhar	DMA	27-Jun-13	18/2332a(a)(2); 18/844(i) [by Complaint]; 7x 18/2332a; 3x 18/2332f; 3x 18/844 (j) & (n); 9x 18/924(c) & (j); 6x 18/924(c); 1x 18/2119 (2); 1x 18/1951 by Indictment	I	08-Apr-15	Guilty on all counts: 7x 18/2332a; 3x 18/2332f; 3x 18/844 (j) & (n); 9x 18/924(c) & (j); 6x 18/924(c); 1x 18/2119 (2); 1x 18/1951	24-Jun-15	Sentenced to death and multiple consecutive life sentences
73	Aswat, Haroon Rashid	SDNY	12-Sep-05	18/371; 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B	I	30-Mar-15	2x 18/2339B	16-Oct-15	20 years imprisonment
74	Malanov, Khairulozhon	DMA	29-May-14	18/1519, 3x 18/1001 (a)(2) [by Indictment]; 18/1001(a)(1), 3x 1001(a)(2) [by superseding Indictment]	II	24-Mar-15	3x 18/1001(a)(2); 18/1001(a)(1)	18-Jun-15	30 months in custody with credit from 5/30/14 until 7/1/15; 36 months SR
75	Herrera, Osvaldo Jose Lopez	EDVA	23-Oct-13	21/963, 959(c); 18/924(c); 21/960a & 960a(b)	II	23-Mar-15	21/952, 959, 960, and 963 and 18/2	22-Jun-15	156 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
76	Qazi, Raees Alam	SDFL	30-Nov-12	18/2339A; 18/2332a(a) [by Indictment]; 18/2332a(a); 2x 18/2339A(a); 2x 18/2339B(a)(1); 18/371; 18/111(a)(1); 18/1114(3) [by Superseding Indictment]	I	12-Mar-15	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/371	11-Jun-15	35 yrs imprisonment, 10 yrs SR
77	Qazi, Sheheryar Alam	SDFL	30-Nov-12	18/2339A; 18/2332a(a) [by Indictment]; 18/2332a(a); 2x 18/2339A(a); 2x 18/2339B(a)(1); 18/371; 18/111(a)(1); 18/1114(3) [by Superseding Indictment]	I	12-Mar-15	18/2339A; 18/371	11-Jun-15	20yrs imprisonment and 5 yrs SR
78	Quintero, Hermes Andrade	EDVA	23-Oct-13	21/963, 959(c); 18/924(c); 21/960a & 960a(b)	II	12-Mar-15	21/952, 959, 960, and 963 and 18/2	22-Jun-15	164 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
79	Naseer, Abid	EDNY	07-Jul-10	2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/924(c)	I	04-Mar-15	2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c)(1)(B)(ii)	24-Nov-15	40 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
80	Yusuf, Abdullahi Mohamed	DMN	24-Nov-14	18/2339B [by complaint]; 18/2339B(a)(1) [by information]	I	26-Feb-15	18/2339B	14-Nov-16	Time-served and 20 yrs SR
81	al Fawwaz, Khalid	SDNY	08-May-00	18/2332(b), 18/1114, 1116, and 1117; 18/956(a)(1) and (a)(2)(A), 18/844(n), 18/2155(a) and (b)	I	28-Feb-15	18/2332(b); 18/1114, 1116 and 1117; 18/844(f)(1), (f3), and 844(n); 18/2155(a) and (b)	15-May-15	Life imprisonment on counts 1, 3, and 5, and 120 months imprisonment on court 8, the terms to run concurrently
82	Khan, Reez Qadir	DOR	27-Dec-12	18/2339A [by Indictment]; 18/3 [by Superseding Information]	I	13-Feb-15	18/3	19-Jun-15	87 months imprisonment 3 yrs SR
83	Coffman, Heather Elizabeth	EDVA	14-Nov-14	18/1001(a)	II	02-Feb-15	18/1001(a)	11-May-15	54 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
84	Otalvaro, Jose Nolber Zuluaga	EDVA	23-Oct-13	21/963, 959(c); 18/924(c); 21/960a & 960a(b)	II	17-Dec-14	21/952, 959, 960, and 963 and 18/2	07-Apr-15	108 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
85	Esse, Amina Mohamud	DMN	20-Nov-14	18/2339B	I	20-Nov-14	18/2339B		
85	Morgan, Donald Ray	MDNC	27-May-14	18/922(g)(1) and 18/924(a)(2); [18/2339B by Information]	I	30-Oct-14	18/2339B; 18/922(g)(1); 18/924(a)(2)	13-May-15	243 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
87	Phillippos, Robel Kidane	DMA	29-Aug-13	2x 18/1001(a)(2)	II	28-Oct-14	2x 18/1001(a)(2)	5-Jun-15	36 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
88	Jordan, Akba Jihad	EDNC	01-Apr-14	18/2339A	I	15-Oct-14	18/2339A	5-Jul-16	108 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
89	Furreh, Mahdi Hussein	DMN	24-Sep-14	18/1001	II	03-Oct-14	18/1001		
90	Deleon, Ralph Kenneth	CDCA	28-Nov-12	18/2339A; [18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/956; 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/1117 by Superseding Indictment]	I	25-Sep-14	18/2339A; 18/956; 18/1117	23-Feb-15	25 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
91	Kabir, Sohail	CDCA	12-Dec-12	18/2339A; [18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/956; 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/1117 by Superseding Indictment]	I	25-Sep-14	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/1117	23-Feb-15	25 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
92	Piedrahita, German Dario Brend	EDVA	23-Oct-13	21/963, 959(c); 18/924(c); 21/960a & 960a(b)	II	23-Sep-14	21/952, 959, 960, and 963 and 18/2	3-Mar-15	144 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
93	Bary, Adel Abdel	SDNY	08-May-00	18/2332(b); 18/956; 18/1114, 1116, 1117; 18/2332a; 18/844(n); 18/2155; 2x 18/844(f); 2x 18/2332a & 18/2; 22x 18/930(c); 18/1111 & 18/2; 44x 18/1111, 18/1114 & 18/2; 4x 18/1111, 18/1116 & 18/2; 18/844(h) & 18/2; 2x 18/924(c) & 18/2 [18/844(e) & (n); 18/844(e) & 18/2; 18/371 (18/2332(a) predicate) by Superseding	I	19-Sep-14	18/844(e) & (n); 18/844(e); 18/371 (18/2332(a) predicate)	6-Feb-15	25 years imprisonment
94	Conley, Shannon Maureen	DCO	22-Apr-14	18/371 (18/2339B predicate)	II	10-Sep-14	18/371 (18/2339B predicate)	23-Jan-15	48 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
95	Zea, Marcos Alonso	EDNY	17-Oct-13	18/956; 18/2339A & 18/2; 18/2339B & 18/2; 2x 18/1512 & 18/2	I	09-Sep-14	18/2339B; 18/1512	20-Apr-15	25 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
96	Kadyrbayev, Dias	DMA	08-Aug-13	18/371 (18/1519 predicate); 18/1519 & 18/2	II	21-Aug-14	18/371 (18/1519 predicate); 18/1519 & 18/2	2-Jun-15	72 months imprisonment; 3yrs SR
97	Brown, Avin Marsalis	EDNC	01-Apr-14	18/2339A	I	12-Aug-14	18/2339A	5-Jul-16	92 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

98	Ibrahim, Abdinassir Mohamud	WDTX	31-Jul-14	18/2339B; 18/1546	I	31-Jul-14	18/2339B; 18/1546	5-Feb-15	15 yrs Imprisonment
99	Tazhayakov, Azamat	DMA	08-Aug-13	18/371 (18/1519 predicate); 18/1519 & 18/2	II	21-Jul-14	18/371 (18/1519 predicate); 18/1519 & 18/2	5-Jun-15	42 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
100	Kauser Mohammed, Gufran Ahmed	SDFL	21-May-13	15x 18/2339B & 18/2; forfeiture	I	11-Jul-14	18/2339B	17-Dec-14	15 yrs Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; forfeiture
101	Khan, Rahatul Ashkim	WDTX	18-Jun-14	18/2339A	I	02-Jul-14	18/2339A	25-Sep-15	10 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
102	Wolfe, Michael Todd	WDTX	18-Jun-14	[18/2339A by Indictment]; [18/2339B by Information]	I	27-Jun-14	18/2339B	5-Jun-15	82 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
103	Osmakac, Sami	MDFL	02-Feb-12	18/2332a; 26/5861(d) & 26/5871; forfeiture	I	10-Jun-14	18/2332a; 26/5861(d) & 26/5871	5-Nov-14	40 yrs imprisonment; life SR; forfeiture
104	Abassi, Ahmed	SDNY	22-Apr-13	2x 18/1546(a) & 18/2; forfeiture; [18/1001; 18/1028 by Superseding Information]	II	03-Jun-14	18/1001; 18/1028	16-Jul-14	Time served (15 months); 1 yr SR; judicial order of removal
105	Mustafa, Mustafa Kamel (aka Abu Hamza, aka Abu Hamza al Masri)	SDNY	19-Apr-04	18/1203; 18/1203 & 18/2; 18/371 (18/2339A predicate); 2x 18/2339A & 18/2; 2x 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/2339A; 18/371, 50/1705(b) & 31 C.F.R. 545.204 & 545.206(b)	I	19-May-14	18/1203; 18/1203 & 18/2; 18/371 (18/2339A predicate); 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339A & 18/2; 2x 18/2339B; 2x 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/371, 50/1705(b) & 31 CFR 545.204, 545.206(b)	9-Jan-15	Life Imprisonment
106	Babafemi, Lawal Olaniyi	EDNY	21-Feb-13	2x 18/2339B; 18/924(c) & 18/2; 18/924(o)	I	29-Apr-14	2x 18/2339B	12-Aug-15	22 yrs Imprisonment
107	Alkadhi, Soloman Zaid	SDFL	17-Jan-14	18/1001	II	24-Apr-14	18/1001	23-Jul-14	5 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
108	Abu Ghayth, Suleiman	SDNY	01-Mar-13	18/2332(b); 18/2339A; 18/2339A & 18/2; forfeiture	I	26-Mar-14	18/2332(b); 18/2339A; 18/2339A & 18/2	23-Sep-14	Life Imprisonment; forfeiture
109	Bell, Shelton Thomas	MDFL	18-Jul-13	2x 18/2339A	I	19-Mar-14	2x 18/2339A	14-Jan-15	20 yrs imprisonment; life SR; \$17,000 restitution
110	Quiceno, Sonia Cruz	EDVA	23-Oct-13	21/963, 959(c); 18/924(o)	II	19-Mar-14	21/952, 959, 960, and 963 and 18/2	24-Sep-14	168 months in prison; 5 yrs SR
111	Herrera, Alexander Beltran	DDC	14-Dec-10	4x 18/1203(a); 18/924(c) & 18/2; 18/2339A; 18/2339B	I	18-Mar-14	3x 18/1203(a) & 18/2	24-Oct-14	27 yrs imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
112	Baxam, Craig Benedict	DMD	07-Mar-12	[18/2339B by Indictment]; [18/1519 by Information]	II	13-Jan-14	18/1519	13-Jan-14	7 yrs Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
113	Nguyen, Sinh Vinh Ngo	CDCA	11-Oct-13	18/1542; 18/2339B	I	27-Dec-13	18/2339B	30-Jun-14	13 yrs Imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
114	Ahmad, Babar	DCT	06-Oct-04	18/2339A & 18/2; 18/371 (18/2339A predicate); 18/956; 18/1956(a)(2)(A)	I	10-Dec-13	2x 18/2339A	16-Jul-14	12.5 yrs imprisonment; 6 yrs SR
115	Ahsan, Syed Talha	DCT	28-Jun-06	18/371 (18/2339A predicate); 18/2339A & 18/2; 18/956	I	10-Dec-13	18/2339A & 18/2; 18/371 (18/2339A predicate)	16-Jul-14	Time served; 3 yrs SR
116	Viglakis, Ioannis	SDNY	02-Aug-12	18/2339B & 18/2; 18/924(c) & 18/2; forfeiture [21/960a; 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/924(c) & 18/2; forfeiture by Superseding Indictment]	I	10-Dec-13	18/2339B	03-Sep-14	10 yrs Imprisonment
117	Al-Khattab, Yousef Mohamid	EDVA	30-Oct-13	18/2261A(2)(B)	II	30-Oct-13	18/2261A(2)(B)	25-Apr-14	30 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
118	Llaneza, Matthew Aaron	NDCA	07-Mar-13	18/2332a	I	10-Oct-13	18/2332a	27-Feb-14	15 yrs imprisonment; life SR
119	Nadarajah, Piratheepan	EDNY	14-Sep-06	2x 18/2339B [2x 18/2339B; 2x 2332g by Superseding Indictment]	I	08-Oct-13	2x 18/2339B	25-Mar-14	24 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
120	Haroun, Eric	EDVA	20-Jun-13	18/2339B and 18/2332a [18/371 (22/2778 predicate) by Information]	I	19-Sep-13	18/371 (22/2778 predicate)	19-Sep-13	Time served; 3 yrs SR
121	Abukhdair, Mohammad Abdul Rahman	SDAL	19-Dec-12	18/2339A; 18/1542	I	06-Aug-13	18/2339A	20-Dec-13	15 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
122	Sriskandarajah, Suresh	EDNY	28-Dec-09	18/2339B; 50/1705(b) & 18/2	I	02-Jul-13	18/2339B	28-Oct-13	24 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; judicial order of removal
123	Vidiales, Miguel Alejandro Santana	CDCA	28-Nov-12	18/2339A	I	07-May-13	18/2339A; 18/371 (18/2339D predicate)	16-Mar-15	10 yrs Imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
124	Wilson Jr., Randy Lamar	SDAL	19-Dec-12	18/2339A	I	19-Apr-13	18/2339A	20-Dec-13	15 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
125	Hameed Shehadeh, Abdel	EDNY	23-Dec-10	3x 18/1001	II	25-Mar-13	3x 18/1001	20-Sep-13	13 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
126	Khan, Hafiz Muhammad Sher Ali	SDFL	12-May-11	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B	I	04-Mar-13	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B	23-Aug-13	25 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
127	Doreh, Issa	SDCA	22-Oct-10	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/956; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) [18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	22-Feb-13	18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h)	18-Nov-13	10 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
128	Moalin, Basaaly Sa'eed	SDCA	22-Oct-10	2x 18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/956; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) [2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	22-Feb-13	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h)	18-Nov-13	18 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
129	Mohamud, Ahmed Nasir Taali	SDCA	14-Jan-11	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/956; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) [18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	22-Feb-13	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h)	31-Jan-14	6 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

130	Mohamud, Mohamed Mohamed	SDCA	22-Oct-10	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/956; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) [18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h) by Second Superseding Indictment]	I	22-Feb-13	18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & (h)	18-Nov-13	13 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
131	Gojali, Ariteen David	CDCA	28-Nov-12	18/2339A	I	13-Feb-13	18/2339A	16-Mar-15	5 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
132	Kalibe, Justin	EDNY	22-Jan-13	[18/2639B by complaint]; [18/2339A, 18/2339B by Information]	I	08-Feb-13	18/2339A; 18/2339B		
133	Rezwani Ahsan Nafis, Quazi Mohammad	EDNY	15-Nov-12	18/2332a (a); 18/2339B	I	07-Feb-13	18/2332a	09-Aug-13	30 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
134	Mohamud, Mohamed Osman	DOR	29-Nov-10	18/2332a	I	31-Jan-13	18/2332a	01-Oct-14	30 yrs imprisonment; lifetime SR
135	Abdul-Latif, Abu Khalid	WDWA	07-Jul-11	18/1114(1) & 18/1117; 18/2332a; 18/373(a); 2x 18/924(c) & 18/2; 2x 18/922(g)(1) & 18/2	I	06-Dec-12	18/1114(1) & 18/1117; 18/2332a	25-Mar-13	18 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
136	Henareh, Slavosh	SDNY	14-Jul-11	21/963; forfeiture	II	27-Nov-12	21/963; forfeiture	20-Mar-13	210 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
137	Omar, Mahamud Said	DMN	20-Aug-09	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/956	I	18-Oct-12	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; 18/956	13-May-13	20 yrs imprisonment; life SR
138	Arbabsiar, Manssour (aka Mansour)	SDNY	20-Oct-11	18/1117; 2x 18/1958; 18/2332a; 18/2332b; forfeiture [2x 18/1958; 18/371 (18/2332b predicate); forfeiture by Superseding Information]	I	17-Oct-12	2x 18/1958; 18/371 (18/2332b predicate); forfeiture	30-May-13	25 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$125,000 forfeiture
139	Brica, Joseph Jeffrey	EDWA	03-May-11	26/5861(f) [26/5861(f); 18/842(p)(2)(A); 18/2339A by Superseding Indictment]	I	25-Sep-12	26/5861(f); 18/2339A	11-Jun-13	12.5 yrs imprisonment; life SR;
140	Aksu, Cetin	SDNY	14-Jul-11	21/963; 18/2339B; 18/2332g; forfeiture [21/963; 18/2339B; 18/2332g; 18/1623; forfeiture by Superseding Information]	I	22-Aug-12	21/963; 18/2339B; 18/2332g; 18/1623; forfeiture	05-Sep-14	36 months imprisonment; \$1,750,000 forfeiture
141	Hammadi, Mohamad Shareef	WDKY	26-May-11	5x 18/2339A; 4x 18/2339B; 18/2332g [5x 18/2339A; 4x 18/2339B; 18/2332g; 2x 18/1546(a) by Superseding Indictment]	I	21-Aug-12	5x 18/2339A; 4x 18/2339B; 18/2332g; 2x 18/1546(a)	29-Jan-13	Life Imprisonment; life SR
142	Velasco, Mauricio Santoyo	EDVA	24-May-12	21/960, 21/963 & 18/2; forfeiture [18/2339B by Information]	I	20-Aug-12	18/2339B	14-Dec-12	13 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$125,000 fine
143	Mihalik, Oytun Ayse	CDCA	30-Aug-11	18/1001 [3x 18/2339A; 18/1001 by Superseding Indictment]	I	10-Aug-12	18/2339A	29-Mar-13	5 yrs imprisonment; 1 yr SR
144	Meari, Shaker	NDIL	29-Sep-10	18/2339B; 18/2339A	I	30-Jul-12	18/2339B	11-Dec-12	118 months imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
145	Ferdous, Rezwan	DMA	29-Sep-11	18/844(f); 18/2155; 18/844(d); 26/5681(d); 18/2339A; 18/2339B; forfeiture	I	20-Jul-12	18/844(f); 18/2339A	01-Nov-12	17 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
146	Aldawari, Khalid Ali-M	NDTX	09-Mar-11	18/2332a(a)	I	27-Jun-12	18/2332a(a)	13-Nov-12	Life Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
147	Khalifi, Amine El	EDVA	17-Feb-12	18/2332a(a)	I	22-Jun-12	18/2332a(a)	14-Sep-12	30 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
148	El-Hanafi, Wesam	SDNY	02-Mar-10	18/2339B [2x 18/2339B; 2x 50/1705(a); forfeiture by Superseding Indictment] [18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339B predicate); forfeiture by Superseding Information]	I	18-Jun-12	18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339B predicate); forfeiture	20-Jan-15	15 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
149	Subasic, Anes	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956(a) [18/2339A; 18/956(a); 2x 18/1425(a); forfeiture by Superseding Indictment]	I	9/23/11; 6/14/2012	2x 18/1425(a); 18/2339A; 18/956(a)	24-Aug-12	30 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$1,000 fine
150	Ahmed, Mohamed Ibrahim	SDNY	22-Feb-10	2x 18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/2339D; forfeiture [2x 18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/2339D; forfeiture; 18/924(c) by Superseding Indictment] [2x 18/371 (18/2339B and 18/2339D predicates); forfeiture by Superseding Information]	I	13-Jun-12	2x 18/371 (18/2339B and 18/2339D predicates); forfeiture	27-Mar-13	111 months imprisonment; judicial order of removal upon completion of sentence
151	Hasanoff, Sabirhan	SDNY	02-Mar-10	18/2339B [2x 18/2339B; 2x 50/1705(a); forfeiture by Superseding Indictment] [18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339B predicate); forfeiture by Superseding Information]	I	04-Jun-12	18/2339B; 18/371 (18/2339B predicate); forfeiture	30-Sep-13	18 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$70,000 forfeiture
152	Abdo, Naser Jason	WDTX	09-Aug-11	26/5861(d) & 26/5871; 2x 18/922(g)(2) & 924(a)(2) [18/2332a(a); 18/1114(3) & 18/1113; 4x 18/924(c) by Superseding Indictment]	I	24-May-12	18/2332a(a); 18/1114 & 18/1113; 4x 18/924(c)	10-Aug-12	Life Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$3,000 fine
153	Khalid, Mohammad Hassan	EDPA	20-Oct-11	18/2339A	I	04-May-12	18/2339A	17-Apr-14	5 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
154	Yousef, Jamal	SDNY	06-Jul-09	21/960a; forfeiture [21/960a; 18/2339B; forfeiture by Superseding Indictment]	I	04-May-12	18/2339B	11-Oct-12	12 yrs imprisonment
155	Medunjanin, Adis	EDNY	08-Jan-10	18/956(a); 18/2339D [18/2332a(a); 18/956(a); 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/2339B; 18/2339D & 18/2; 18/2332b; 18/2332b & 18/2; 2x 18/924(c) & 18/2 by Superseding Indictment]	I	01-May-12	18/2332a(a); 18/956(a); 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/2339B; 18/2339D & 18/2; 18/2332b; 18/2332b & 18/2; 2x 18/924(c) & 18/2	16-Nov-12	Life plus 95 yrs imprisonment

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

156	Hassoun, Sami Samir	NDIL	14-Oct-10	18/2332a; 18/844(f)	I	23-Apr-12	18/2332a; 18/844(f)	30-May-13	23 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
157	Hamdan, Moussa Ali	EDPA	24-Nov-09	18/2339B; 5x 18/371; 18/473 & 18/2; 18/1543 & 18/2; 10x 18/2314, 21 & 18/2; 8x 18/2320(a), 21 & 18/2; 2x 18/1001	I	20-Apr-12	18/2339B; 5x 18/371; 18/473; 18/1543 & 18/2; 10x 18/2314 & 18/2; 8x 18/2320 & 18/2; 2x 18/1001	19-Jul-13	11 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$5,000,000 forfeiture
158	Abdelrahman, Idriss	SDNY	30-Dec-09	21/960a; 18/2339B; forfeiture	I	17-Apr-12	18/2339B	16-Nov-12	48 months imprisonment; removal to Ghana or Mali
159	Toure, Harouna	SDNY	30-Dec-09	21/960a; 18/2339B; forfeiture	I	17-Apr-12	18/2339B	15-Nov-12	63 months imprisonment; removal to Ghana or Mali
160	Nayyar, Patrick	SDNY	26-Oct-09	2x 18/2339B; 2x 50/1705(a); 18/922(g)(5) [2x 18/2339B; 2x 50/1705(a); 18/371 (18/922 predicate); 18/922(g)(5) by Superseding Indictment]	I	27-Mar-12	2x 18/2339B; 2x 50/1705(a); 18/371 (18/922 predicate)	27-Oct-14	15 yrs Imprisonment; judicial order of removal; forfeiture
161	Kodirov, Utugbek	NDAL	26-Jul-11	4x 18/871(a); 18/922(g)(5)(A); 18/922(o); 26/5861; [and 18/2339A by Information]	I	10-Feb-12	18/2339A; 18/871(a); 18/922(g)(5)(A)	13-Jul-12	188 months Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
162	Morton, Jesse Curtis	EDVA	13-May-11	18/875(c) & 18/2 [18/371 (18/373 & 18/2261A(1)), 18/842(p) & 18/2261A(1), 18/875(c), 18/2261A(2)(B) predicates]; 18/875(c) & 18/2 by Information]	II	09-Feb-12	18/371 (18/373 & 18/2261A(1)), 18/842(p) & 18/2261A(1), 18/875(c), 18/2261A(2)(B) predicates]; 18/875(c) & 18/2; 18/2261A(2)(B) & 18/2	22-Jun-12	11.5 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
163	Mylvaganam, Ramanan	EDNY	28-Dec-09	18/2339B	I	08-Feb-12	18/2339B	14-May-12	Time served; 3 yrs SR
164	Khan, Raja Lahrasi	NDIL	01-Apr-10	2x 18/2339B	I	06-Feb-12	18/2339B	08-Jun-12	7.5 yrs in prison; life SR
165	Mahamud, Ahmed Hussain	DMN	07-Jun-11	2x 18/2339A; 2x 18/2339B; forfeiture	I	06-Feb-12	18/2339B	14-May-13	3 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
166	Hussain, Muhammad Abid	DDC	08-Mar-11	8/1324; forfeiture [18/2339B; 8/1324; forfeiture by Superseding Indictment]	I	31-Jan-12	8/1324	09-Apr-12	31 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
167	Martinez, Antonio (a/k/a Muhammad Hussain)	DMD	21-Dec-10	18/1114(3), 18/2332a(e)(3)	I	26-Jan-12	18/2332a(e)(3)	06-Apr-12	25 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
168	Melaku, Yonathan	EDVA	23-Jun-11	2x 18/1361; 2x 18/924(c) [18/1361; 18/924(c)(1)(A); 18/1369 by Information]	II	26-Jan-12	18/1361; 18/924(c)(1)(A); 18/1369	11-Jan-13	25 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR; \$111,215.98 restitution
169	Warsame, Ahmed Abdulkadir	SDNY	30-Jun-11	4x 18/2339B; 2x 18/924(c); 18/844(n); 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/2339D; forfeiture	I	21-Dec-11	4x 18/2339B; 2x 18/924(c); 18/844(n); 18/371 (18/2339D predicate); 18/2339D		
170	Mehanna, Tarek	DMA	15-Jan-09	2x 18/2339A; 18/956; 18/371; 2x 18/1001; 18/2339B	I	20-Dec-11	2x 18/2339A; 18/956; 18/371; 2x 18/1001; 18/2339B	12-Apr-12	210 months imprisonment; 7 yrs SR
171	Alwan, Waad Ramadan	WDKY	26-May-11	18/2332(b)(2); 18/2332a; 18/842(p)(2)(A); 11x 18/2339A; 8x 18/2339B; 18/2332g	I	16-Dec-11	18/2332(b)(2); 18/2332a; 18/842(p)(2)(A); 11x 18/2339A; 8x 18/2339B; 18/2332g	29-Jan-13	40 yrs Imprisonment; life SR
172	Berry, Reed Stanley	WDMI	06-Oct-11	18/111(a)(1), 18/111(b) & 18/1114	II	12-Dec-11	18/111(a)(1) and (b)	19-Apr-12	92 months Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$1,000 fine
173	Mujahidh, Walli	WDWA	07-Jul-11	18/1114 & 18/1117; 18/2332a; 18/924(c); 18/922(g) & 18/2	I	08-Dec-11	18/1114(1) & 1117; 18/2332a; 18/922(g) & 18/2	08-Apr-13	17 yrs Imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
174	Ahmad, Jubair	EDVA	01-Sep-11	18/2339B, 18/1001(a)(2); [18/2339B by Information]	I	02-Dec-11	18/2339B	13-Apr-12	12 yrs Imprisonment; 5 years SR
175	Yusuf, Nima Ali	SDCA	12-Nov-10	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/1001(a)(2)	I	01-Dec-11	18/2339B	11-Dec-12	8 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
176	Issa, Oumar	SDNY	30-Dec-09	21/960a; 18/2339B; forfeiture	I	15-Nov-11	18/2339B	12-Mar-12	57 months imprisonment; forfeiture; removal
177	Bujol, Jr., Barry Walter	SDTX	03-Jun-10	18/2339B; 18/1028A(a)(2)	I	14-Nov-11	18/2339B; 18/1028A(a)(2)	24-May-12	20 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$10,000 fine
178	Wehbe, Bachar	SDNY	14-Jul-11	18/2339B; 18/2332g [18/2339B; 18/2332g; 19/1512; forfeiture by Superseding Information]	I	04-Nov-11	18/2339B; 18/2332g; 18/1512; forfeiture	04-Nov-13	5 yrs imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
179	Yusuf, Mohamad Abd	EDMO	21-Oct-10	4x 18/2339B; 18/371; 18/1015(a)	I	03-Nov-11	4x 18/2339B	19-Jun-12	140 months Imprisonment; 2 yrs SR;
180	Bout, Viktor	SDNY	24-Apr-08	18/2332(b); 18/2332g(a)(1), (b); 18/1114 & 18/1117; 18/2339B; forfeiture	I	02-Nov-11	18/2332(b); 18/2332g(a)(1), (b); 18/1114 & 18/1117; 18/2339B	05-Apr-12	25 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$15,000,000 forfeiture
181	Ali, Amina Farah	DMN	06-Jul-10	13x 18/2339B(a)(1)	I	20-Oct-11	13x 18/2339B(a)(1)	16-May-13	20 yrs imprisonment; life SR
182	Hassan, Hawo	DMN	06-Jul-10	18/2339B(a)(1); 3x 18/1001(a)(2)	I	20-Oct-11	18/2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/1001(a)(2)	16-May-13	10 yrs imprisonment; life SR
183	Hassan, Mohammad Omar Aly	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956(a)	I	13-Oct-11	18/2339A	13-Jan-12	15 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$5,000 fine
184	Sherifi, Hysen	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956(a); 2x 18/924(c); 18/1117	I	13-Oct-11	18/2339A; 18/956(a); 2x 18/924(c); 18/1117	13-Jan-12	45 yrs Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
185	Yaghi, Ziyad	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956(a)	I	13-Oct-11	18/2339A; 18/956(a)	13-Jan-12	380 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$8,000 fine
186	Abdulmutallab, Umar Farouk	EDMI	06-Jan-10	18/2332b; 3x 18/924(c); 18/1113 & 49/46506; 18/32(a)(2); 18/2332a(a)(2); 18/32(a)(8) & 18/32(e)(1)	I	12-Oct-11	18/2332b(a)(1), 18/2332b(a)(2); 3x 18/924(c)(1)(A), 18/924(c)(1)(B)(II) & 18/924(c)(1)(C)(II); 18/1113 & 49/46506; 18/32(a)(2); 18/2332a(a)(2); 18/32(a)(8) & 18/32(e)(1)	16-Feb-12	Life Imprisonment; life SR; \$2,505 restitution

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions

9/11/01 - 12/31/16

187	Boyd, Dylan	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956(a); 18/922(d)(1)	I	14-Sep-11	18/2339A	20-Dec-11	8 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$1000 fine
188	Hazima, Latif Kamel	EDPA	24-Nov-09	18/371 (18/2314 predicate); 18/2314 & 18/2	II	13-Sep-11	18/2314 & 18/2	13-Sep-11	Time served; 2 yrs SR; \$1,000 fine; \$25,998 forfeiture
189	Ul Haq, Irfan	DDC	01-Mar-11	18/371; 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii); forfeiture [18/2339B by Information]	I	12-Sep-11	18/2339B	05-Jan-12	50 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; removal to Pakistan
190	All, Qasim	DDC	01-Mar-11	18/371; 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii); forfeiture [18/2339B by Information]	I	12-Sep-11	18/2339B	21-Dec-11	40 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; removal to Pakistan
191	Yousaf, Zahid	DDC	03-Mar-11	18/371; 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii); forfeiture [18/2339B by Information]	I	12-Sep-11	18/2339B	21-Dec-11	3 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; removal to Pakistan
192	Younis, Mohammad	SDNY	15-Sep-10	18/371; 18/1960 & 18/2; forfeiture	II	18-Aug-11	18/1960 & 18/2; forfeiture	01-Dec-11	3 yrs probation; \$2,000 fine; \$12,000 forfeiture
193	Begoly, Emerson Winfield	EDVA/WOPA	14-Jul-11	18/373(a), 18/842(p)(2)(A)	II	09-Aug-11	18/373(a); 18/924(c)	16-Jul-13	102 months Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
194	Zazi, Mohammed Wali	EDNY	28-Jan-10	18/1512(k); 18/1512(c); 18/1512(b)(3); 18/1519; 18/1503(a); 18/1001(a)(2); 18/1546	II	22-Jul-11	18/1512(k); 18/1512(c); 18/1546(a)	10-Feb-12	54 months Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
195	Mohamed, Omer Abdi	DMN	17-Nov-09	2x 18/2339A; 18/956; 3x 18/924(c)	I	18-Jul-11	18/2339A	14-May-13	12 yrs Imprisonment; 20 years SR
196	Kaziu, Belim	EDNY	18-Sep-09	18/956; 18/2339A; 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/924(o) & 924(c)(1)(B)(ii)	I	07-Jul-11	18/956; 18/2339A; 18/2339B & 18/2; 18/924(o) & 924(c)(1)(B)(ii)	02-Mar-12	27 yrs imprisonment; life SR
197	Rana, Tahawwur Hussain	NDIL	18-Oct-09	2x 18/2339A; 18/2339B	I	09-Jun-11	18/2339A; 18/2339B	17-Jan-13	14 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR;
198	Dogirama, Anderson Chamapuro	SDNY	31-Mar-09	2x 18/1203 & 18/2	I	07-Jun-11	2x 18/1203 & 18/2	24-Oct-11	10 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$3,000,000 restitution
199	Ortiz, Edilberto Berio	SDNY	31-Mar-09	2x 18/1203 & 18/2	I	07-Jun-11	2x 18/1203 & 18/2	11-Oct-11	17 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$3,000,000 restitution
200	Rengifo, Alejandro Palacios	SDNY	31-Mar-09	2x 18/1203 & 18/2	I	07-Jun-11	2x 18/1203 & 18/2	24-Oct-11	15 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$3,000,000 restitution
201	Boyd, Zakariya	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956; 2x 18/924(c)	I	07-Jun-11	18/2339A	20-Dec-11	9 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$3,000 fine
202	Ibrahim, Kareem	EDNY	28-Jun-07	18/2332f; 18/844(i) & (n); 18/32(a)(2) & (8); 18/37(a)(2); 18/1992(a)(4)(B)	I	26-May-11	18/2332f; 18/844(i) & (n); 18/32(a)(2) & (8); 18/37(a)(2); 18/1992(a)(4)(B)	13-Jan-12	Life imprisonment
203	Aki, Amara	NDOH	07-Jun-10	18/2339B; 18/1956(h); 18/844(h)	I	23-May-11	18/2339B; forfeiture	22-Jun-11	40 months imprisonment; 3 years SR
204	Aki, Hor	NDOH	07-Jun-10	18/2339B; 18/1956(h); 18/844(h); 18/157(1) & 18/2; 18/1621(1); 18/152(7); forfeiture	I	23-May-11	18/2339B; 18/1956(h); 18/157(1); 18/1621(1); 18/152(7); forfeiture	21-May-12	75 months imprisonment; 10 yrs SR; \$70,533.81 restitution; forfeiture
205	Finton, Michael C.	CDIL/ SOIL	24-Sep-09	18/1114(3); 18/2332a(a)	I	09-May-11	18/2332a(a)	09-May-11	28 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$1,000 fine
206	Ali, Aftab	DMA	04-Nov-10	18/1546(a), 18/1001(a)(2) [18/1960(b), 18/1546(a) by Information]	II	12-Apr-11	18/1960(b), 18/1546(a)	12-Apr-11	Time served; 3 yrs SR
207	Ahmed, Farooque	EDVA	26-Oct-10	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/1992(a)(8)	I	11-Apr-11	18/2339B; 18/1992(a)(8)	11-Apr-11	23 yrs Imprisonment; 50 yrs SR
208	Ramirez, Jamie Paulin	EDPA	01-Apr-10	18/2339A	I	08-Mar-11	18/2339A	08-Jan-14	8 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$2,500 fine
209	Alessa, Mohamed	DNJ	04-Jun-10	18/956(a)(1); forfeiture	I	03-Mar-11	18/956(a)(1)	15-Apr-13	22 yrs imprisonment; life SR
210	Almonte, Carlos	DNJ	04-Jun-10	18/956(a)(1); forfeiture	I	03-Mar-11	18/956(a)(1)	15-Apr-13	20 yrs imprisonment; life SR
211	Banol-Ramos, Yarel	SDNY	14-May-09	18/2339B	I	28-Feb-11	18/2339B	16-Sep-11	180 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
212	Ibarguen-Palacio, Jorge Abel	SDNY	14-May-09	18/2339B	I	25-Feb-11	18/2339B	07-Dec-11	130 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
213	Lobon, Roque Oroblo	SDNY	12-May-09	2x 18/1203	I	14-Feb-11	2x 18/1203	08-Aug-12	5 yrs imprisonment; \$3,000,000 restitution
214	Boyd, Daniel	EDNC	22-Jul-09	18/2339A; 18/956(a); 2x 18/924(c); 2x 18/922(d)(1); 18/924(b); 2x 18/1001; 18/1117	I	09-Feb-11	18/2339A; 18/956; forfeiture	24-Aug-12	18 yrs Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$3,000 fine
215	Larose, Colleen	EDPA	04-Mar-10	18/956; 18/2339A; 18/1001; 18/1028(a)(2), (b)(4) & (f)	I	01-Feb-11	18/2339A; 18/956; 18/1001; 18/1028(a)(2), (b)(4) & (f)	06-Jan-14	10 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$2,500 fine
216	Ghallani, Ahmed Khalifan	SDNY	12-Mar-01	18/2332(b); 18/956(a)(1), (a)(2)(A); 18/1114, 1116, 1117; 18/2332a(a)(1), (a)(3); 18/844(n); 18/2155(a)(b); 2x 18/844(f)(1), (f)(3); 2x 18/2332a(a)(1), (a)(3); 224x 18/930(c); 45x 18/1111, 1114; 4x 18/1111, 1116; 18/844(h)(1), (h)(2); 2x 18/924(c)	I	17-Nov-10	18/844(n)	25-Jan-11	life imprisonment; \$33,816,561 restitution
217	Talavera, Ulises	SDFL	01-Oct-09	18/371; 4x 50/1705 & 18/2; 4x 18/554 & 18/2	I	20-Oct-10	18/371	21-Jan-11	1 yr probation
218	Chesser, Zachary Adam	EDVA	20-Oct-10	18/2339B; 18/875(c); 18/373	I	20-Oct-10	18/2339B; 18/875(c); 18/373	24-Feb-11	25 yrs Imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
219	Cromitie, James	SDNY	02-Jun-09	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c) (1); 18/1114 & 1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	I	18-Oct-10	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c) (1); 18/1114 & 1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	29-Jun-11	25 yrs Imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
220	Naidu, Belraj	DMD	26-Feb-08	18/371 & 22/2778; 18/ 2339B(a)(1); 22/2778; 18/924 (c); 18/1956(a)(2)(A); 18/2; 18/982	I	18-Oct-10	18/2339B	16-Dec-10	57 months imprisonment; 2 years SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

221	Payen, Laguerre	SDNY	02-Jun-09	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c)(1); 18/1114 & 1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	I	18-Oct-10	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c)(1); 18/1114 & 1117	07-Sep-11	25 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
222	Williams, David	SDNY	02-Jun-09	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c)(1); 18/1114 & 1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	I	18-Oct-10	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c)(1); 18/1114 & 1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	29-Jun-11	25 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
223	Williams, Onta	SDNY	02-Jun-09	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c)(1); 18/1114 & 1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	I	18-Oct-10	4x 18/2332a(a)(2)(C); 2x 18/2332g(a)(1), (b)(1), (b)(4), (c)(1); 18/1114 & 1117	29-Jun-11	25 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
224	Arteaga-Tapia, Carlos Alberto	SDFL	19-Feb-10	18/2339B; 21/963	I	14-Oct-10	18/2339B; 21/963	24-May-11	135 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
225	Masfaka, Mohamad Mustapha Ali	EDMI	22-Jan-10	18/1001(a); 18/1015(a); 18/1425(a)	II	14-Oct-10	18/1015(a)	14-Dec-10	12 months and a day; ordered deported to Syria
226	Chen, Yi Qing	CDCA	17-Aug-05	18/2332g; 21/846; 18/2342; 18/2320; 21/846; 21/841(a)(1); 18/2320 & 18/2(a); 18/2342(a); 18/2332g(a)(1)(A), (e)(1)(B), (c)(1) by Superseding Indictment	I	06-Oct-10	21/846; 21/841(a)(1); 18/2320 & 18/2(a); 18/2342(a); 18/2332g(a)(1)(A), (e)(1)(B), (c)(1)	09-May-11	25 yrs imprisonment; 10 yrs SR; \$520,000 restitution
227	Safadi, Khaled T.	SDFL	01-Oct-09	18/371; 50/1705 & 18/2; 18/554 & 18/2	I	01-Oct-10	18/371	21-Jan-11	6 months probation
228	Gonzalez-Neira, Emilio Jacinto	SDFL	01-Oct-09	18/371; 50/1705 & 18/2; 18/554 & 18/2	I	15-Sep-10	18/371	04-Jan-11	1 yr probation
229	Sedaghaty, Pirouz	DOR	17-Feb-05	18/371; 26/7206(1) & 18/2;	II	09-Sep-10	18/371; 26/7206(1) & 18/2	27-Sep-11	33 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$80,980 restitution
230	Cordoba-Bermudez, Juanito	SDNY	05-Feb-09	18/2339B	I	10-Aug-10	18/2339B	01-Jun-11	180 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
231	Defreitas, Russell	EDNY	28-Jun-07	18/2332(a)(1); 18/844(n); 18/32(a)(8); 18/37(a); 18/1992(a)(4)(B); 18/1992(a)(8)	I	02-Aug-10	18/2332(a)(1); 18/844(n); 18/32(a)(8); 18/37(a); 18/1992(a)(4)(B); 18/1992(a)(8)	17-Feb-11	Life imprisonment
232	Kadir, Abdul	EDNY	28-Jun-07	18/2332(a)(1); 18/844(n); 18/32(a)(8); 18/37(a); 18/1992(a)(4)(B); 18/1992(a)(8)	I	02-Aug-10	18/2332(a)(1); 18/844(n); 18/32(a)(8); 18/37(a); 18/1992(a)(4)(B)	15-Dec-10	Life imprisonment
233	Rockwood, Nadia	DAK	21-Jul-10	18/1001(a)(2) [Information]	II	21-Jul-10	18/1001(a)(2)	23-Aug-10	5 yrs probation
234	Rockwood, Paul	DAK	21-Jul-10	18/1001(a)(2) [Information]	II	21-Jul-10	18/1001(a)(2)	23-Aug-10	96 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
235	El-Siddiq, Abdel Azim	WDMO	06-Mar-07	18/1956(h), 3x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i), 18/982(a)(1) & (b)(1)	II	07-Jul-10	18/371; 22/612 and 618	11-Jan-12	2 yrs probation and 4 months home confinement
236	Nur, Abdel	EDNY	28-Jun-07	18/2332(a)(1); 18/844(n); 18/32(a)(8); 18/37(a); 18/1992(a)(4)(B) [18/2339A by Superseding Information]	I	29-Jun-10	18/2339A(a) & 2	13-Jan-11	15 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
237	Hamed, Mubarak	WDMO	06-Mar-07	18/371, 2x 18/1956(h), 11x 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 3x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i), 19x 50/1701-1706, 3x 18/641, 26/7212, 18/982(a)(1) & (b)(1)	I	25-Jun-10	18/371 & 31 C.F.R. 575.207; 50/1701-1706; 26/7212(a)	11-Jan-12	58 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
238	Shahzad, Faisal	SDNY	04-May-10	18/2332a; 18/2332b; 18/924(c); 18/844(d) & 18/2; 18/844(i) & 18/2 [all by complaint]; 2x 18/2332a; 2x 18/924(c); 2x 18/2332b; 18/844(d); 2x 18/844(n); 18/844(i) [all by indictment]	I	21-Jun-10	2x 18/2332a; 2x 18/924(c); 2x 18/2332b; 18/844(d); 2x 18/844(n); 18/844(i)	05-Oct-10	Life imprisonment
239	Mirza, Adnan	SDTX	22-Nov-06	18/371, 18/922(g)(5)(B), 50/1705(b), and 3x 18/922g(5)(B) (substantive) [SI: 18/371; 18/371 & 50/1705(b); 7x 18/922(g)(5)(A) & 924(a)(2)]	I	27-May-10	18/371; 18/371 & 50/1705(b); 7x 18/922(g)(5)(A) & 924(a)(2)	22-Oct-10	15 yrs imprisonment; \$9,000 fine
240	Smadi, Hosam Maher Husein	NDTX	07-Oct-09	18/2332a(a)(2)(A), (B), and (D); 18/2332f(a)(1)(A) and (B), 2332f(b)(1)(E)	I	26-May-10	18/2332a	19-Oct-10	24 years imprisonment; 5 years SR
241	Tobias-Rodriguez, Osman Jose	SDFL	19-Feb-10	18/2339B; 21/963	I	26-May-10	18/2339B; 21/963	01-Oct-10	135 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
242	Ouazzani, Khalid	WDMO	03-Feb-10	18/1344; 18/1956 & 1957; 18/2314; 18/1001 & 18/2339B (a)(1), (d)(1)(A), (d)(1)(D), (d)(1)(E) by Information]	I	19-May-10	18/2339B; 18/1344; 18/1956	07-Oct-13	14 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$484,941.41 restitution
243	Abdow, Abdow Munye	DMN	13-Oct-09	2x 18/1001 [charged by Superseding Information with 18/1512 (c)(2)]	II	04-May-10	18/1512 (c)(2)	16-Jul-10	4 months custody & 4 months home confinement
244	Hashmi, Syed	SDNY	24-May-06	2x 18/2339B, 2x 50/1701(b) & 31 C.F.R. 595.204 & 595.205 & 18/2	I	27-Apr-10	2x 18/2339B, 2x 50/1701(b) & 31 C.F.R. 595.204 & 595.205 & 18/2	09-Jun-10	15 yrs imprisonment; 3 years supervised release
245	Ahmedzay, Zarein	EDNY	08-Jan-10	18/1001(a)(2) [SI: 18/2332a; 18/956; 18/2339B; 18/2339D; 18/1001]	I	23-Apr-10	18/2332a; 18/956; 18/2339B		
246	Mohamed, Alaa Allia Ahmed	EDPA	24-Nov-09	18/371; 18/2314, 21 & 2;	II	09-Apr-10	18/371; 18/2320(a), 21 & 2	14-Jul-10	18 months imprisonment
247	Bagegni, Ali Mohamed	WDMO	06-Mar-07	18/371, 11x 50/1701-1706, 2x 18/1956(h), 11x 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 3x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i), 3x 18/641, 18/982(a)(1) & (b)(1)	I	06-Apr-10	18/371	11-Jan-12	6 months probation
248	Arevalo, Ana Isabel Pena	DDC	25-Sep-07	18/2339B(a)(1) and (2)	I	26-Mar-10	18/2339B(a)(1) and (2)	22-Jun-10	31 months imprisonment
249	Gutierrez Vergara, Luz Mary	DDC	25-Sep-07	18/2339B(a)(1) and (2)	I	26-Mar-10	18/2339B(a)(1) and (2)	22-Jun-10	31 months imprisonment

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions

9/11/01 - 12/31/16

250	El-Najjar, Hamza	EDPA	24-Nov-09	2x 18/371; 2x 18/2314, 21 & 2; 18/2320(e), 21, & 2;	II	22-Mar-10	2x 18/371	16-Jun-10	1 yr & 1 day imprisonment; 2 yrs SR; \$3,000 fine
251	Headley, David Coleman (aka Daoud Gilani)	NDIL	07-Dec-09	18/2332(a)(2); 2x 18/956(a)(1); 6x 18/2332(a)(1) & 18/2; 2x 18/2339A; 18/2339B [by Information] / 18/2332(a)(2); 2x 18/956(a)(1); 6x 18/2332(a)(1); 2x 18/2339A; & 18/2339B [by Indictment]	I	18-Mar-10	18/2332(a)(2); 2x 18/956(a)(1); 6x 18/2332(a)(1); 2x 18/2339A; & 18/2339B	24-Jan-13	35 yrs Imprisonment; Life SR
252	Rubio, Nancy Conde	DDC	25-Sep-07	2x 18/2339B	I	17-Mar-10	18/2339B	15-Jun-10	11.5 years (138 months)
253	Kassem, Moustafa Habib	EDPA	24-Nov-09	2x 18/371; 2x 18/2314, 21 & 2; 18/2320(a), 21, & 2	II	10-Mar-10	2x 18/371	17-Oct-12	\$270,669.63 forfeiture
254	Katz, Michael	EDPA	24-Nov-09	18/371; 18/2320(a), 21, & 2	II	04-Mar-10	18/371; 18/2320(a), 21, & 2	14-Jul-10	12 months and 1 day imprisonment
255	Afzali, Ahmad Wais	EDNY	19-Oct-09	3x 18/1001(a)(2); 18/1001(a)(3)	II	04-Mar-10	18/1001(a)(2)	15-Apr-10	time served; 1 yr SR; required to self-deport w/in 90 days or face deportation to Afghanistan
256	Zazi, Najibullah	EDNY	23-Sep-09	18/2332a(a)(2) [Superseding Information: 18/2332a; 18/956; 18/2339B]	I	22-Feb-10	18/2332a; 18/956; 18/2339B		
257	Siddiqui, Aafia	SDNY	02-Sep-08	18/2332(b); 18/1114; 18/111; 18/924(c)	I	03-Feb-10	18/2332(b); 18/1114; 18/111; 18/924(c)	23-Sep-10	86 years imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
258	Kane, Maodo	EDPA	24-Nov-09	18/371; 18/2320(a), 21, & 2	II	26-Jan-10	18/371; 18/2320(a)	07-May-10	9 months imprisonment; deportation to Senegal
259	Jaji, Naqib	EDNY	14-Jan-10	18/1512(k)	II	22-Jan-10	18/1512(k)	23-Aug-13	3 yrs probation
260	Zazi, Amanullah	EDNY	08-Jan-10	18/2339D; 18/1512(k) [by Information]	I	08-Jan-10	18/2339D; 18/1512(k)	14-Dec-12	40 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; removal to Pakistan
261	Mustafa, Ahmad	WDMO	06-Mar-07	18/371, 18/1956(h), 18/982(a)(1) & (b)(1)	II	16-Dec-09	18/371	11-Jan-12	6 months probation
262	Taleb-Jedi, Zanalb	EDNY	29-Sep-06	18/2339B; [By information on 12/07/09: 50/1705(b)]	I	07-Dec-09	50/1705(b)	07-May-10	time served; 1 yr SR; not to associate with members of MEK
263	Ali, Adarus Abdulle	DMN	27-Oct-09	18/1623(a) [by Information]	II	02-Nov-09	18/1623(a) [by Information]	16-May-13	2 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
264	Alishteri, Abdul Tawala Ibn Ali (a/k/a Michael Mixon)	SDNY	14-Feb-07	18/2339C & 2, 18/2339A, 18/1956(a)(2)(A) & 2; 18/1349; 18/1343 & 2 [Superseding Information filed 9/29/09 charged him with 18/2339C and 18/371]	I	29-Sep-09	18/2339C, 18/371	19-Apr-10	121 months; 3 yrs SR; Restitution
265	Hadzovic, Sulejmah	EDNY	18-Sep-09	18/2339A(a) [by Information]	I	18-Sep-09	18/2339A(a)	15-Apr-15	5 years probation
266	Al Hursibi, Mohamed	WDNY	07-May-08	13x 18/1956(a)(3)(A), (B), (C) [18/1960(a) & 18/2 by Superseding Information]	II	28-Aug-09	18/1960(a) & 18/2	10-Dec-09	time served; 2 yrs SR; \$250 fine
267	Alomari, Yehia Ali Ahmed	WDNY	07-May-08	15x 18/1956(a)(3)(A), (B), (C) [18/1960(a) & 18/2 by Superseding Information]	II	28-Aug-09	18/1960(a) & 18/2	01-Dec-09	time served; 2 yrs SR; \$250 fine
268	Saeed, Saleh Mohamed Taher	WDNY	07-May-08	9x 18/1956(a)(3)(A), (B), (C) [18/1960(a) & 18/2 by Superseding Information]	II	28-Aug-09	18/1960(a) & 18/2	02-Dec-09	time served; 2 yrs SR; \$250 fine
269	Muhammad, Anar	DMD	23-May-07	3x 18/1960(a); 18/1956(h)	II	17-Aug-09	18/1956(h)	05-Nov-09	40 months; 2 yrs SR
270	Sadequee, Ehsanul Islam	NDGA	19-Jul-06	18/956, 18/2332b, 18/2339B [SI 12/08/09 2x 18/2339A & 2x 18/2339B]	I	12-Aug-09	2x 18/2339A(a); 2x 18/2339B(a)(1)	14-Dec-09	17 years imprisonment and 30 years of supervised release
271	Al-Moayad, Mohammed Ali Hasan	EDNY	04-Jan-03	18/2339B	I	07-Aug-09	18/2339B	07-Aug-09	time served; ordered deported to Yemen
272	Zayed, Mohammed Moshen Yahya	EDNY	04-Jan-03	18/2339B	I	07-Aug-09	18/2339B	07-Aug-09	time served; ordered deported to Yemen
273	Ahmed, Saleh Osman	DMN	19-Feb-09	18/2339A; 18/956; 2x 18/1001	I	28-Jul-09	18/2339A	14-May-13	3 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
274	Corredor-Ibague, Jose Maria	DDC	15-Dec-05	21/963, 960 & 959 & 18/2	I	26-Jun-09	21/963, 960 & 959 & 18/2; 21/960a; 18/2339B	09-Sep-13	194 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
275	Socrates, Nachimuthu	EDNY	14-Sep-06	18/2339B; 2x 18/371	I	15-Jun-09	2x 18/371	14-Feb-11	1 yr & 1 day imprisonment; 3 yrs SR (with community service); \$20,000 fine
276	Ahmed, Syed Haris	NDGA	23-Mar-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/956, 18/2332b	I	10-Jun-09	18/2339A	14-Dec-09	13 yrs imprisonment
277	Kandasamy, Karunakaran	EDNY	21-May-07	18/2339B [6/09/09 Superseding Information: 18/2339B & 18/371]	I	09-Jun-09	18/2339B; 18/371	11-May-12	Time served; 3 yrs SR
278	Patpanathan, Vijayshanthar	EDNY	14-Sep-06	18/2339B	I	09-Jun-09	18/2339B	11-Feb-11	Time served; 3 yrs SR
279	Thavaraja, Pratheepan	EDNY	14-Sep-06	18/2339B; 18/371	I	09-Jun-09	18/2339B; 18/371	06-Sep-12	9 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR
280	Vinayagamoorthy, Murugesu	EDNY	14-Sep-06	18/2339B; 2x 18/371; 50/1705 (b), 18/2	I	09-Jun-09	18/2339B	27-Apr-11	Time served; 3 yrs SR
281	Warsame, Mohammed Abdullah	DMN	20-Jan-04	2x 18/2339B, 3x 18/1001	I	20-May-09	18/2339B	09-Jul-09	92 months imprisonment and 3 years SR; ordered deported back to Canada at conclusion of sentence

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

282	Abraham, Patrick	SDFL	22-Jun-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n), 18/2384	I	12-May-09	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n)	19-Nov-09	112.5 months imprisonment; 15 yrs SR
283	Augustin, Burson	SDFL	22-Jun-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n), 18/2384	I	12-May-09	18/2339A, 18/2339B	18-Nov-09	72 months imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
284	Augustine, Rotschild	SDFL	22-Jun-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n), 18/2384	I	12-May-09	18/2339A, 18/2339B	18-Nov-09	84 months imprisonment; 10 yrs SR
285	Batiste, Narseal	SDFL	22-Jun-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n), 18/2384	I	12-May-09	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n), 18/2384	20-Nov-09	162 months imprisonment; 35 yrs SR
286	Phanor, Stanley Grant	SDFL	22-Jun-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/844(n), 18/2384	I	12-May-09	18/2339A, 18/2339B	19-Nov-09	96 months imprisonment; 15 yrs SR
287	Kassir, Oussama	SDNY	06-Feb-06	2x 18/2339A; 18/2339A(a); 4x 2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/956(a); 18/842(p)(2)(A); 18/371; 18/229(a) [18/229(a) was dismissed]	I	12-May-09	2x 18/2339A; 18/2339A(a); 4x 2339B(a)(1); 2x 18/956(a); 18/842(p)(2)(A); 18/371	15-Sep-09	life
288	Abdallah, Akram	DAZ	19-Aug-08	18/1001	II	06-May-09	18/1001	05-Mar-10	18 months; 3 yrs SR
289	al-Mamri, Ali Saleh Kalah	CDIL	26-Feb-09	2x 18/2339B	I	30-Apr-09	18/2339B	29-Oct-09	100 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
290	Isse, Abdifatah Yusuf	DMN	19-Feb-09	18/2339A; 18/956	I	24-Apr-09	18/2339A	14-May-13	3 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
291	Abdhir, Rahmat	NDCA	01-Aug-07	2x 18/2339A, 13x 50/1705(b), 18/1001	I	31-Mar-09	18/2339A	26-Aug-10	120 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; & no contact with SDGT Zulkifli Abdhir
292	Al Ghazi, Tareq Mousa	SDNY	29-May-07	18/2339B; 18/2332(b); 18/ 1114 and 1117; 18/2332g	I	17-Mar-09	18/2339B; 18/ 1114, 1117 & 3238; 18/2332g (a)(1), (b)(4) & 3238	01-Jul-09	25 years imprisonment and 5 yrs SR
293	Al Delaema, Wesam	DDC	09-Sep-05	18/2332(b); 18/2332a(a)(1) & (a)(3); 18/924(c)(1)(A) & (c)(1)(B)(ii); 18/924(c)	I	26-Feb-09	18/2332(b)(2)	16-Apr-09	25 years; plus an additional 18 month sentence in a separate case (to be served concurrently)
294	Hassan, Kamal Said	DMN	11-Feb-09	18/2339A; 18/2339B [both by information]; 18/1001 [by supplemental information on 8/12/09]	I	18-Feb-09	18/2339A; 18/2339B; and 18/1001 on 8/12/09	13-May-13	10 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR
295	Ranjha, Imdad Ullah	DMD	23-May-07	2x 18/1960(a); 18/1956(h)	II	05-Feb-09	18/1960(a)	24-Mar-09	Time Served; Supervised Release 2 years; Special Assessment \$100
296	Vinas, Bryant Neal	EDNY	28-Jan-09	18/956 [by indictment]; 18/2332(b)(2), 18/2339B, 18/2339D [by Superseding Information]	I	28-Jan-09	18/2332(b)(2), 18/2339B, 18/ 2339D [Information]		
297	Saberatnam, Sahilal	EDNY	14-Sep-06	2x 18/2339B (a)(1); 2x 2332g (a)(1), (b)(1), (c)(1)	I	27-Jan-09	2x 18/2339B (a)(1); 2x 2332g (a)(1), (b)(1), (c)(1)	25-Jan-10	25 years imprisonment; 5 yrs. SR
298	Thanigasalam, Thiruthanikan	EDNY	14-Sep-06	2x 18/2339B (a)(1); 2x 2332g (a)(1), (b)(1), (c)(1)	I	27-Jan-09	2x 18/2339B (a)(1); 2x 2332g (a)(1), (b)(1), (c)(1)	25-Jan-10	25 years imprisonment; 5 yrs. SR
299	Sarachandran, Sathajhan	EDNY	14-Sep-06	3x 18/2339B (a)(1); 2x 2332g (a)(1), (b)(1), (c)(1)	I	26-Jan-09	3x 18/2339B (a)(1); 2x 2332g (a)(1), (b)(1) & (c)(1)	22-Jan-10	26 years imprisonment; 5 yrs. SR
300	Yogarasas, Nadarasa	EDNY	14-Sep-06	2x 18/2339B	I	26-Jan-09	2x 18/2339B	22-Jan-10	14 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs. SR
301	Sandhu, Parvez Mehmood	DMD	23-May-07	18/1960; 18/1956(h)	II	21-Jan-09	18/1956(h)	25-Mar-09	Imprisonment 21 months, service of the sentence having begun September 20, 2007; 3 yrs SR
302	Ahmed, Khaleel	NDOH	13-Dec-07	18/956(a)(1) [18/2339A by information on 1/15/09]	I	15-Jan-09	18/2339A	12-Jul-10	100 months imprisonment; 3 years SR
303	Ahmed, Zubair A.	NDOH	13-Dec-07	18/956(a)(1) [18/2339A by information on 1/15/09]	I	15-Jan-09	18/2339A	12-Jul-10	120 months imprisonment; 3 years SR
304	Elahwaf, Saleh	SDNY	15-Nov-06	2 x 18/2339B; 2x 18/2339B & 2; 4x 18/371; 3x 22/287c & 2; EO 13224; 31 CFR 594	I	30-Dec-08	18/2339B & 2	23-Jun-09	17 months imprisonment; 3 years SR; 200 hours of community service; \$7,500 fine
305	Iqbal, Javed	SDNY	15-Nov-06	2 x 18/2339B; 2x 18/2339B & 2; 4x 18/371; 3x 22/287c & 2; EO 13224; 31 CFR 594	I	23-Dec-08	18/2339B & 2	23-Apr-09	69 months' imprisonment; 3 years SR
306	Duka, Dritan	DNJ	05-Jun-07	18/1117; 18/1114 & 18/2; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 18/922(c) & 18/2; 2x 18/922(g)(5) & 18/2	II	22-Dec-08	18/1117; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 18/922(c) & 18/2; 2x 18/922(g)(5) & 18/2	28-Apr-09	Life
307	Duka, Eljvir	DNJ	05-Jun-07	18/1117; 18/1114 & 18/2; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 18/922(g)(5) & 18/2	II	22-Dec-08	18/1117; 18/922(g)(5) & 18/2	28-Apr-09	Life; Restitution \$125,000
308	Duka, Shain	DNJ	05-Jun-07	18/1117; 18/1114 & 18/2; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 18/922(c) & 18/2; 2x 18/922(g)(5) & 18/2	II	22-Dec-08	18/1117; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 18/922(c) & 18/2; 2x 18/922(g)(5) & 18/2	28-Apr-09	Life; Restitution \$125,000
309	Shnewer, Mohamed Ibrahim	DNJ	05-Jun-07	18/1117; 18/1114 & 18/2; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2;	II	22-Dec-08	18/1117; 18/924(c)(1)(A), 924(c)(1)(B)(ii) & 18/2	29-Apr-09	Life; Restitution \$125,000
310	Tatar, Serdar	DNJ	05-Jun-07	18/1117; 18/1114 & 18/2	II	22-Dec-08	18/1117	29-Apr-09	396 months; Life on SR; Restitution \$125,000
311	Abdulqader, Mufid	NDTX	26-Jul-04	1x 18/2339B; 1x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 18/982(a)(1)	I	24-Nov-08	1x 18/2339B; 1x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 18/982(a)(1)	27-May-09	20 years; 3 yrs SR
312	Abu Baker, Shukri	NDTX	26-Jul-04	10x 18/2339B; 11x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 10x 18/1956(a)(2)(A); 1x 26/7206(1); 1x 18/371; 18/982(a)(1)	I	24-Nov-08	10x 18/2339B; 11x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 10x 18/1956(a)(2)(A); 1x 26/7206(1); 1x 18/371; 18/982(a)(1)	27-May-09	65 years

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

313	Elashi, Ghassan #2	NDTX	26-Jul-04	10x 18/2339B; 11x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 10x 18/1956(a)(2)(A); 1x 18/371; 2x 26/7206; 18/982(a)(1)	I	24-Nov-08	10x 18/2339B; 11x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 10x 18/1956(a)(2)(A); 1x 18/371; 2x 26/7206; 18/982(a)(1)	27-May-09	65 years
314	El-Mezain, Mohammed	NDTX	26-Jul-04	10x 18/2339B; 11x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 10x 18/1956(a)(2)(A)	I	24-Nov-08	18/2339B	27-May-09	15 yrs; 3 yrs SR
315	Odeh, Aburaham	NDTX	26-Jul-04	1x 18/2339B; 1x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 18/982(a)(1)	I	24-Nov-08	1x 18/2339B; 1x 50/1701-1706; 1x 18/1956(h); 18/982(a)(1)	27-May-09	15 years; 3 yrs SR
316	Al Kassar, Monzer	SDNY	29-May-07	18/2339B; 18/2332(b); 18/ 1114 and 1117; 18/2332g; 18/1956	I	20-Nov-08	18/2339B; 18/2332(b); 18/ 1114 and 1117; 18/2332g; 18/1956	24-Feb-09	30 years' imprisonment
317	Godoy, Luis Felipe Moreno	SDNY	29-May-07	18/2339B; 18/2332(b); 18/ 1114 and 1117; 18/2332g; 18/1956	I	20-Nov-08	18/2339B; 18/2332(b); 18/ 1114 and 1117; 18/2332g; 18/1956	24-Feb-09	25 years' imprisonment
318	Arroyave, Diego Alberto Ruiz	SDTX	14-Oct-04	18/2339B; forfeiture	I	08-Oct-08	18/2339B	01-Jun-09	90 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
319	Chughtal, Mazhar Iqbal	DMD	23-May-07	8x 18/1960(a); 18/1956(h)	II	16-Sep-08	18/1956(h)	05-Dec-08	51 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
320	Ranjha, Saifullah Anjum	DMD	23-May-07	14x 18/1960(a); 18/1956(h); 18/2339C(c)(1)(A); 14x 31/5313(a)	I	22-Aug-08	18/1956(h), 18/2339C(c)(1)(A)	04-Nov-08	110 months imprisonment, 3 yrs SR, forfeit \$2,208,000
321	Smulian, Andrew	SDNY	06-Mar-08	18/2332(b) & 3238; 18/1114, 1117, & 3238; 18/2332g(a)(1), (b) & 3238; 18/2339B(a)(1), (d)(1) & 3238; 18/881(a)(1)(G) & 28/2461(c) [all by Information]	I	30-Jul-08	18/2332(b); 18/1114, 1117; 18/2332g(a)(1), (b); 18/2339B (a)(1), (d)(1)	23-May-12	5 yrs imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$15,000,000 forfeiture
322	Saqi, Muhammad Rizaz	DMD	23-May-07	18/1960; 18/1956(h)	II	22-Jul-08	18/1956(h)	14-Apr-09	time served; 3 yrs SR
323	Mohamed, Ahmed Abdellatif Sherif	MDFL	30-Aug-07	18/2339A; 18/842(p)(2)(A); 18/842(a)(3)(A); 26/5861(d) & 26/5871; 2x 18/922(g)(5)(B); 18/924(c) (1)(A) & B; and 6 counts forfeiture	I	18-Jun-08	18/2339A	18-Dec-08	180 mos; 3 yrs SR; \$100 SA
324	Amawi, Mohammad Zaki	NDOH	16-Feb-06	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A; 18/842(p)(2)(A); 18/871	I	13-Jun-08	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A; 2x 18/842(p)(2)(A)	21-Oct-09	20 yrs imprisonment; life on supervised release
325	El-Hindi, Marwan Othman	NDOH	16-Feb-06	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A; 18/842(p)(2)(A); 18/1001	I	13-Jun-08	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A; 2x 18/842(p)(2)(A)	21-Oct-09	13 yrs imprisonment (includes sentence for sep. fraud conviction)
326	Mazloum, Wassim I.	NDOH	16-Feb-06	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A	I	13-Jun-08	18/956(a)(1); 18/2339A	21-Oct-09	100 months imprisonment (8.3 yrs); life on supervised release
327	Paul, Christopher	SDOH	11-Apr-07	18/ 371 & 2339A; 18/2332a; 18/2339A	I	03-Jun-08	18/2332a(a)(1), (2), (3) and (b)	28-Feb-09	20 years' imprisonment
328	Hupper, Richard David	SDFL	13-May-08	2339B [by Information]	I	21-May-08	18/2339B	21-Aug-08	46 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR; \$15,000 fine
329	Chhun, Yasith	CDCA	31-May-05	18/956(a); 18/956(b); 18/371; 18/2332a(b)	I	18-Apr-08	18/956(a); 18/956(b); 18/371; 18/2332a(b)	22-Jun-10	Life
330	Abu-Jhaad, Hassan	DCT	21-Mar-07	18/2339A, 18/793(d)	I	05-Mar-08	18/2339A, 18/793(d) (NOTE: on 3/4/09 the Court acquitted AbuJhaad on the 2339A charge)	03-Apr-09	120 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
331	Doudzai, Mohammad	DMD	31-Aug-06	18/371; 18/1505; 18/1001	II	04-Feb-08	18/371; 18/1505; 18/1001	18-Apr-08	8 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
332	Nasem, Nediá	DMD	31-Aug-06	18/371; 18/1505; 18/1001	II	04-Feb-08	18/371; 18/1505; 18/1001	18-Apr-08	364 days imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
333	Mubayyid, Muhamed	DMA	11-May-05	18/1001(a)(1), 18/371, 3x 26/7206(1), 26/7212(a)	II	11-Jan-08	18/1001(a)(1), 3x 26/7206(1), 26/7212(a), 18/371 [Dismissed 6/3/08: 18/371]	18-Jul-08	11 months; 3 yrs SR; \$500 SA; \$1000 fine
334	Muntasser, Emededdin	DMA	11-May-05	18/1001(a)(1), 18/1001(a)(2), 18/371, [26/7212(a) dismissed 12/13/07]	II	11-Jan-08	18/1001(a)(1), 18/1001(a)(2), 18/371 [Dismissed 6/3/08: 18/371 & 1 count of 18/1001]	17-Jul-08	12 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$10,000 fine
335	Suleiman, Eyad	WDKY	02-Dec-03	18/371, 18/2315, 26/7206, 18/981, 28/2461	II	17-Dec-07	18/2315	20-Dec-07	108 Months imprisonment; 3 years SR; \$100 SPA; \$15,000 Fine; Restitution \$1,243,162.04
336	Ponton Caro, Carmen Maria	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 3x 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	07-Dec-07	18/2339B	25-Feb-08	70 months imprisonment, 3 yrs SR, \$100 assessment & removal
337	Salamanca, Victor Daniel	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 4x 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/371; 4x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 4x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2; 18/1956(h) & 18/1956(a)(3)(A); 18/1956(a)(3)(A) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	07-Dec-07	18/2339B	29-Feb-08	70 months imprisonment, 3 yrs. SR, \$100 assessment & removal upon completion of sentence
338	Gamboea, Edizon Ramirez	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	II	05-Dec-07	2x 8/1324	29-Feb-08	96 months imprisonment, 3 yrs. SR, \$200 assessment & removal upon completion of sentence
339	Shareef, Derrick	NDIL	04-Jan-07	18/2332a(a)(2)(D); 18/844(i)	I	28-Nov-07	18/2332a(a)(2)(D)	30-Sep-08	420 Months; 5 yrs. SR; fine of \$5,000
340	El-Shwehdi, Zuhair Hamed	SDOH	31-Oct-07	26/7206(1); 26/7212(a)	II	19-Nov-07	26/7206(1) & 7212(a)	29-Aug-08	3 yrs probation; \$138,098.12 restitution
341	Nabil, Nabil	DMD	31-Aug-06	18/371; 18/1505; 18/1001; 18/1546	II	19-Nov-07	18/371; 18/1505; 18/1001; 18/1546	18-Jan-08	22 months; 3 yrs SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

342	Muthana, Abdulla Kasem (or Qassem) Ahmed	EDCA	28-Sep-06	6x 18/1956(a)(3) [by Information filed 11/15/2007]	II	16-Nov-07	6x 18/1956(a)(3)	02-Jun-08	30 months imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$600SA
343	Moheisen, Jalal Sadat	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 3x 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	14-Nov-07	18/2339B	25-Feb-08	70 months imprisonment, 3 yrs. SR, \$100 assessment & removal
344	Tapasco Romero, Nicolas Ricardo	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	II	14-Nov-07	18/371, 2x 8/1324	25-Feb-08	36 months imprisonment, 3 yrs. SR, \$300 assessment & removal
345	Abdullahu, Agron	DNJ	05-Jun-07	18/922(g)(5) [18/371 by Superseding Information filed 10/31/07]	II	31-Oct-07	18/371	31-Mar-08	20 months; 3 years SR
346	Ulloa Melo, Jose Tito Libio	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 3x 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	29-Oct-07	18/2339B(a)(1)	04-Jan-08	30 months imprisonment
347	Bautista Martínez, Jorge De Los Reyes	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii); 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	II	29-Oct-07	18/371; 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii)	04-Jan-08	3 years imprisonment; 2 yrs SR (amended on 3/13/2008 to time served & 2 yrs SR)
348	Londono, Bernardo Valdes	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/371; 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	22-Oct-07	18/2339B(a)(1)	04-Jan-08	30 months imprisonment
349	Lopez, Julio Cesar	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/1956(h) & 18/1956(a)(3)(A); 18/1956(a)(3)(A) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	15-Oct-07	18/2339B	04-Jan-08	time served
350	Morales, Luis Alfredo Daza (aka Fernando)	SDFL	03-Jan-06	18/2339B; 3x 18/2339B (a)(1) & 18/2; 18/371; 3x 8/1324(a)(2)(B)(ii) & 18/2; 3x 8/1324(a)(1)(A)(iv) & 18/2 [Superseding Indictment 2/24/06]	I	15-Oct-07	18/2339B	04-Jan-08	30 months imprisonment
351	Nguyen, Vinh Tan	CDCA	20-Dec-06	18/1544	II	15-Oct-07	18/1544	14-Nov-07	14 months; 2 yrs SR
352	Hassoun, Adham	SDFL	08-Jan-04	18/922(g)(5)(B) [18/956(a)(1); 18/371 & 18/2339A; 18/2339A; 18/922(g)(5)(B); 18/1001; 5x 18/1621; 18/1505; forfeiture (18/924, 28/2461(c), 21/853) by Superseding Indictment]	I	16-Aug-07	18/956(a)(1); 18/371 & 18/2339A; 18/2339A	22-Jan-08	188 months imprisonment
353	Jayyousi, Kifah Wael	SDFL	01-Dec-04	18/956(a)(1); 18/371 & 18/2339A; 18/2339A [all by Superseding Indictment]	I	16-Aug-07	18/956(a)(1); 18/371; 18/2339A	22-Jan-08	152 months imprisonment
354	Padilla, Jose	SDFL	17-Nov-05	18/956(a)(1); 18/371; 18/2339A	I	16-Aug-07	18/956(a)(1); 18/371; 18/2339A	22-Jan-08	21 yrs imprisonment; 20 yrs SR [9-Sep-14 Amended Judgment]
355	Ujeama, Earnest James #2	SDNY	13-Aug-07	18/371; 18/2339A; 18/2339A & 18/2; 18/1073 [by Information]	I	13-Aug-07	18/371; 18/2339A; 18/2339A & 18/2; 18/1073	23-Oct-15	time served
356	El-Zahabi, Mohammed	DMN	24-Jun-04	2x18/1001; 3x 18/1546(a) [added 12/6/05 in superseding indictment]	II	02-Aug-07	3x 18/1546(a)	14-Mar-08	time served
357	Abdi, Nuradin M.	SDOH	14-Jun-04	18/371, 2339A, 18/956; 2339B, 2x1546	I	31-Jul-07	18/2339A	31-Jul-07	10 yrs imprisonment
358	Reynolds, Michael Curtis	MDPA	03-Oct-06	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/373; 18/842(p)(2); 2x 26/5841, 5861(d) & 5871	I	13-Jul-07	18/2339A; 18/2339B; 18/373; 18/842(p)(2); 1x 26/5841, 5861(d) & 5871	06-Nov-07	360 mos. imprisonment; 3 yrs. SR; \$500 special assessment
359	Pineda, Juvenal Ovidio Ricardo Palmera (aka Simon Trinidad)	DDC	13-May-04	18/2339A; 4x 18/1203(a)	I	09-Jul-07	18/1203	28-Jan-08	60 years imprisonment
360	Sabir, Rafiq Abdus	SDNY	27-Jun-05	2x18/2339B and 2	I	21-May-07	2x18/2339B and 2	30-Nov-07	300 mos; 2 yrs SR
361	Varatharasa, Thirunavukarasu	DMD	03-Oct-06	18/2339B; 18/371 & 22/2778; 2x 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/924(c)	I	10-May-07	18/2339B, 22/2778	03-Jan-08	57 months imprisonment
362	Maldonado, Daniel Joseph	SDTX	02-Apr-07	18/2339D	I	19-Apr-07	18/2339D	20-Jul-07	10 yrs, \$1000 fine, & 3 yrs SR
363	Osman, Haniffa Bin	DMD	19-Sep-06	18/2339B; 18/371 & 22/2778; 2x 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/924(c)	I	05-Apr-07	18/1956, 18/2339B	31-Oct-08	37 mos; 3 yrs SR; \$200 SA
364	Shah, Tarik	SDNY	27-Jun-05	18/2339B x3	I	04-Apr-07	18/2339B	07-Nov-07	15 years imprisonment
365	Brent, Mahmud Faruq	SDNY	07-Nov-05	2x 18/2339B	I	02-Apr-07	18/2339B	25-Jul-07	15 years imprisonment
366	Rodriguez-Acevedo, Hector	SDFL	20-May-05	18/2332B, 18/924(o), 21/963, 21/846, 21/853 [SI: 2339B(a)(1); 21/960(b)(1)(B) & 21/963; 21/841(b)(1)(A)(ii) & 21/846; 18/924(o) & 924(c)(1)(A)]	II	27-Mar-07	2339B	15-Jun-07	60 months, 2 yrs SR w/ credit for time served in US and Columbia

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

367	Subendi, Haji	DMD	19-Sep-06	18/2339B; 18/371 & 22/2778; 2x 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/924(c) [& charged 10/03/06 w/ 18/371, 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 22/2778]	I	08-Mar-07	18/2339B; 18/1956(a)(2)(A) [& 18/1956(a)(2)(A); 22/2778 in separate plea]	14-Dec-07	37 mos; 3 yrs SR; \$200 SA
368	Wotulo, Erick	DMD	19-Sep-06	18/2339B; 18/371 & 22/2778; 2x 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/924(c)	I	23-Feb-07	18/2339B, 18/1956	10-Jul-08	30 months imprisonment & 3 years SR
369	Benkhala, Sabri	EDVA	09-Feb-06	18/1623; 18/1503; 18/1001 (a)	II	05-Feb-07	18/1623; 18/1503; 18/1001 (a)	24-Jul-07	121 months imprisonment, 3 yrs SR, \$17,500 fine
370	Salah, Muhammad Hamid Khallil	NDIL	19-Aug-04	18/2339B (dismissed before trial); 18/1962, 18/1503	I	01-Feb-07	18/1503	11-Jul-07	21 months imprisonment
371	Ashqar, Abdelhaleem Hasan Abdelrazizq	NDIL	19-Aug-04	18/1962, 18/401(3) & 1503	II	01-Feb-07	18/401(3) & 1503	21-Nov-07	135 months imprisonment
372	Rusli, Reinhard	DMD	03-Oct-06	18/371, 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/2778	II	31-Jan-07	18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/2778	27-Apr-07	12 months & 1 day for each count (to run concurrently); 2 yrs SR for each count (concurrent)
373	Soedirdja, Helmi	DMD	03-Oct-06	18/371, 18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/2778	II	31-Jan-07	18/1956(a)(2)(A), 18/2778	27-Apr-07	12 months & 1 day for each count (to run concurrently); 2 yrs SR for each count (concurrent)
374	Qazi, Shiraz Syed	SDTX	28-Nov-06	18/922(g)(5)(B) & 924(a)(2)	II	30-Jan-07	18/922(g)(5)(B) & 924(a)(2)	17-May-07	10 months; 3 yrs SR
375	Subeh, Mohammed	WDNY	22-Apr-04	3x 18/1001 [& 1x 18/1001 by Superseding Information]	II	04-Jan-07	18/1001 (a)(1) [Information]	07-May-07	1 yr probation; fine of \$250 and a SA of \$100
376	Awan, Khalid #2	EDNY	08-Mar-06	18/2339A, 18/1956 (a)(2)(A)	I	20-Dec-06	18/2339A, 18/1956 (a)(2)(A)	12-Sep-07	14 yrs imprisonment [**VACATED]
377	Kamran, Irfan	DCO	26-Mar-03	3x 18/371, 4x 8/1324, 3x 18/1001 [18/3 by Superseding Information]	II	29-Nov-06	18/3	29-Nov-06	time served
378	Qayyum, Abdul	DCO	26-Mar-03	3x18/371, 4x 8/1324, 3x 18/1001	II	29-Nov-06	18/1001	29-Nov-06	1 year probation
379	Williams, Koble Diallo	SDTX	22-Nov-06	18/371, 18/922(g)(5)(B), 50/1705(b)	I	28-Nov-06	18/371	07-Aug-09	54 months, \$5000 fine; 3 yrs SR
380	Farhane, Abdurahman (or Abdul Rah)	SDNY	08-Feb-06	18/2339A, 18/1001 [11/09/06 Superseding Information: 18/371 & 18/1001(a)(2)]	I	09-Nov-06	18/371, 18/1001	16-Apr-07	13 yrs imprisonment (156 months); 2 yrs SR
381	Aref, Yassin Muhiddin	NDNY	06-Aug-04	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/1956, 18/1546, 18/1001	I	11-Oct-06	18/1956(h); 18/2339A; 18/2339B, 18/1956(a)(3)(B); 18/1001	08-Mar-07	15 yrs imprisonment
382	Hossain, Mohammed Mosharref	NDNY	06-Aug-04	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/1956	I	11-Oct-06	18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/1956, (all counts)	08-Mar-07	15 yrs imprisonment
383	Grecula, Ronald	SDTX	16-Jun-05	18/2339B [18/2339B; 21/841(a)(1), (b)(1)(C) & 846 by Superseding Indictment]	I	21-Sep-06	18/2339B	13-Feb-07	5 years imprisonment, 3 yrs SR
384	Shorbagi, Mohamed	NDGA	28-Aug-06	18/2339B	I	28-Aug-06	18/2339B	27-Feb-07	92 months imprisonment
385	Berro, Lina (aka Lina Reda)	EDMI	20-Apr-05	18/1001, 18/982	II	14-Aug-06	18/1001	20-Dec-06	1 year probation
386	Berro, Noura	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/982	II	14-Aug-06	18/371 (conspiracy to commit bank and mail fraud)	30-Jan-07	8 months' imprisonment; 2yrs SR; \$124,549 restitution w/ husband Sami Berro (also charged)
387	Berro, Sami Ahmad	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/1344, 18/1001, 18/982	II	14-Aug-06	18/371 (conspiracy to commit bank and mail fraud)	30-Jan-07	27 months imprisonment; 2yrs SR; \$124,549 restitution w/ wife Noura Berro (also charged)
388	Berro, Sadek	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/1962, 18/982	II	11-Aug-06	18/1962 (d)	31-Jan-07	78 months' imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; restitution \$1,224,003
389	Berro, Zeinab	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/982	II	11-Aug-06	18/371	31-Jan-07	15 months' imprisonment, 3 yrs SR, restitution \$554,878
390	Berro, Abdul Halim	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/982	II	09-Aug-06	18/371	12-Dec-06	35 months' imprisonment, \$421,120 restitution
391	Berro, Almire Ali-Sadek	EDMI	20-Apr-05	18/1344	II	09-Aug-06	18/1344	24-Jan-07	1 day imprisonment with time served; 3 yrs SR
392	Berro, Houda Mohamad	EDMI	20-Apr-05	18/1344, 18/1956, 18/982, 18/371	II	09-Aug-06	18/1344	12-Dec-06	12 months' and 1 day imprisonment
393	Berro, Abdul Amir	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/1344, 18/1956-1957, 18/1001, 18/1349, 18/1962, 18/982	II	03-Aug-06	18/1962	05-Dec-06	70 months imprisonment, \$669,125 restitution
394	Ej-Sablani, Bilal	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/982	II	03-Aug-06	18/371	02-Jul-08	1 day; 3 yrs SR; \$ 489,174.25 restitution
395	Berro, Abdul Karim Akram	EDMI	20-Apr-05	18/1001, 18/982	II	31-Jul-06	18/1001	30-Nov-06	10 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
396	Farhat, Ali Abdul Karim	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/1344, 18/1956-1957, 18/1001, 18/1341, 18/1349, 18/1962, 18/982	II	31-Jul-06	18/1962	21-Feb-07	74 mos., \$669,125 restitution, forfeiture of business & res. Property
397	Farhat, Amira Ali	EDMI	20-Apr-05	18/1344, 18/1001, 18/1349, 18/982, 18/371	II	31-Jul-06	18/1344	18-Jan-07	12 mos, 1 day; \$4000 fine, forfeiture \$72,611

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

398	Berro, Akram Abdul Karim	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/1349, 18/982	II	25-Jul-06	18/1344, 18/157, 18/371, 18/1956, 18/1349	18-Jan-07	44 months each of the 9 counts (concurrent) & restitution
399	Barro, Jamal Saeddallah	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/1349, 18/982	II	25-Jul-06	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/1349	18-Jan-07	46 months each of the 9 counts (concurrent) & restitution
400	Albanna, Mohamed	WDNY	17-Dec-02	18/1960, 18/982, 31/5313, 26/7206	II	23-Jun-06	18/1960	30-Nov-06	5 yrs imprisonment
401	Fariz, Hatim Najj (Hatem)	MDFL	19-Feb-03	18/2339B, 18/1962, 18/956, 18/1952, 18/371, 50/1701-1705	I	21-Jun-08	50/1701-1705	25-Jul-06	37 mos; 2-3 yrs SR
402	Jaber, Arwah	WDAR	11-Aug-05	18/2339B(a)(1), 42/408(a)(7)(B), 18/1015(a), 18/1542 and 18/1425	I	19-Jun-06	42/408(a)(7)(B), 18/1015(a), 18/1542 and 18/1425	16-Nov-06	15 months' imprisonment, 3 yrs SR, \$2,000 fine.
403	Chandia, Ali Asad	EDVA	15-Sep-05	2x 18/2339A, 2x 18/2339B	I	06-Jun-06	18/2339A, 2x 18/2339B	11-Mar-11	15 years
404	Hayat, Umer	EDCA	31-May-06	18/1001 (Information)	II	31-May-06	18/1001	25-Aug-06	time served and a \$3600 fine
405	Siraj, Shahewar Matin	EDNY	09-Feb-05	18/844(i), 18/1993(a)(1), 18/1993(a)(3); 18/2332(a)(1)(B)	I	24-May-06	18/844(i), 18/1993(a)(1), 18/1993(a)(3); 18/2332(a)(1)(B)	08-Jan-07	30 years imprisonment
406	Nasser, Saleh Ali	EDMI	18-Jul-05	18/371, 21/841A, 18/1960, 31/5324, 18/1546	II	11-May-06	18/1546	16-Nov-06	3 yrs probation; deportation
407	Oman, Monasser	EDMI	12-Apr-05	18/371, 18/1960, 18/1001, 31/5324, 18/1546, 18/1425	II	11-May-06	18/371, 31/5324	11-Aug-06	30 mos in custody, 2 yrs SR, a \$200 SA, & forfeiture approx. \$200K cash & \$9,693,669 in substitute assets
408	Oman, Sadik	EDMI	06-Apr-05	18/371, 18/1960, 18/1001, 31/5324, 18/1546	II	11-May-06	18/371, 31/5324, 18/1001	11-Dec-06	12 mos & 1 day in custody, 2 yrs SR, \$300 SA, forfeit \$200,000 cash & \$5,391,000 sub assets
409	Wasil, Jarallah	EDMI	06-Apr-05	18/371, 18/1960, 18/1425, 21/841(a)(1), 31/5324, 31/5332	II	11-May-06	18/371, 18/1425, 31/5324, 21/841(a)(1)	11-Aug-06	57 mos in custody, 3 yrs SR, \$400 SA, and forfeiture of approx \$200K cash & \$9,693,669 in substitute assets; possibility of deportation
410	Hayat, Hamid	EDCA	07-Jun-05	18/2339A, 3x 18/1001	I	25-Apr-06	18/2339A, 3x 18/1001	10-Sep-07	288 mos imprisonment, 120 mos SR
411	Al-Arian, Sami Amin	MDFL	19-Feb-03	18/2339B, 1962, 956, 371, 1952, 1425, 1505, 1956	I	17-Apr-06	18/371	01-May-06	57 months; 3 yrs SR
412	Shah, Syed Mustajab	SDCA	30-Oct-02	21/846, 841; 21/952, 960, 963; 18/2339B	I	30-Mar-06	21/841, 18/2339B	25-Sep-06	225 months, 5 yrs SR, \$200 SA
413	Awada, Monir	CDCA	14-Jan-03	2x 31/5332, 5322(a)	II	03-Feb-06	1x 31/5332, 5322(a)	03-Feb-06	Probation for One (1) year
414	Rahal, Nemr Ali	EDMI	19-May-05	18/371; 18/1344; 18/1029	II	17-Jan-06	18/1344	27-Apr-06	33 mos., 3 yrs SR, \$416,783 restitution; \$5K forfeiture; \$100 SA
415	Maatouk, Fadl Mohammed	MDFL	10-Nov-04	18/1956; 18/1014; 18/371; 18/1001; 21/863	II	13-Jan-06	18/371	25-May-06	60 mos imprisonment, 5 yrs SR, \$100SA, & \$58K forfeiture; if deported can't return w/o permission
416	Rania M. Fawaz Rahal	EDMI	19-May-05	18/371; 18/1344	II	03-Jan-06	18/371	27-Apr-06	1 yr probation, \$100 SA
417	FNU LNU ("Abdulhakeem Nour," "Noureddine Malki," "Almaliki Nour")	EDNY	09-Nov-05	2x 18/1001 (a)(2); 18/1425 (a)	II	20-Dec-05	2x 18/1001 (a)(2); 18/1425 (a)	19-May-08	121 months; 3 yrs SR; subject to deportation [total for 2 dockets]
418	Paracha, Uzair	SDNY	08-Aug-03	2x 18/2339B, 2x 50/1705(b), 18/1028 A	I	23-Nov-05	2x 18/2339B, 2x 50/1705(b), 18/1028 A	20-Jul-06	360 months imprisonment; 5 yrs SR; \$500 SA
419	Abu Ali, Ahmed Omar	EDVA	03-Feb-05	18/2339B, 2339A, 50/1705(b), 18/1751(d), 18/32, 49/46502	I	22-Nov-05	18/2339B, 2339A, 50/1705(b), 18/1751(d), 18/32, 49/46502	27-Jul-09	life
420	Mohamed, Omar Abdi	SDCA	19-Dec-03	18/1546(a), 18/1015(a) [SI 3/26/04: 18/1546, 4x 18/1546(a), 4x 18/1015(a)]	II	28-Oct-05	2x 18/1546(a), 2x 18/1015(a) [& 18/1546(a), 18/1015(a) on 3/30/05]	20-Dec-05	18 months, 3 yrs. SR
421	Makki, Ali	EDMI	26-Jun-03	18/2320, 18/371, 18/1956	II	05-Oct-05	18/371, 18/1956 [& 18/1623 from information filed in NDTX 05-cr-0239]	02-Feb-06	2 yrs probation on each count (concurrent); \$10,190 restitution
422	Makki, Tarek	EDMI	25-Jun-03	18/2320, 18/1001, 18/371, 18/1956	II	05-Oct-05	18/2320, 18/1001, 18/371, 18/1956	14-Mar-06	24 mos, \$879, 056 restitution
423	Elfgeeh, Abad	EDNY	04-Feb-03	18/1960, 18/371, 31/5324	II	21-Sep-05	18/1960, 18/371, 31/5324	03-Feb-06	188 mos & 5 yrs SR
424	Elfgeeh, Aref	EDNY	03-Feb-03	18/1960, 18/371	II	21-Sep-05	18/1960, 18/371	07-Feb-06	51 mos imprisonment
425	Maatouk, Ali	MDFL	10-Feb-05	18/371 [& 8/1325 by superseding information on 9/13/05]	II	14-Sep-05	8/1325	07-Oct-05	24 mos probation
426	Khalli, Najj Antoine Abi	SDNY*	16-Jun-04	18/2339B, 50/1705, 18/371	I	09-Aug-05	18/2339B, 50/1705, 18/371	02-Feb-06	60 months (57 months in EDAR 04-cr-00134 to run concurrent w/ 60 months in EDAR 05-cr-00200); 3 yrs SR; \$100,000 restitution
427	Grinberg, Tomer	SDNY	16-Jun-04	18/371	II	28-Jul-05	18/371	12-Apr-06	6 months; 2 yrs SR
428	Al-Uqqaly, Ahmed Hassan	MDTN	07-Oct-04	18/922(o); 18/924(a), 26/584126/5861(d), 26/5871 & 18/2	II	31-May-05	18/922(o), 26/5861(d)	24-Oct-05	57 mos, 3 yrs SR
429	Wagner, Michael	SDIA	27-Jul-04	18/922, 18/931, 18/1001	II	29-Apr-05	18/1001	02-May-05	time served
430	Walker, Mark Robert	WDTX	09-Dec-04	2x 50/1705	I	28-Apr-05	50/1705	28-Apr-05	24 mos; 3 yrs SR; \$100 SA

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

431	Lakhani, Hemant	DNJ	18-Dec-03	18/2339A, 22/2778, 18/1956, 18/542	I	27-Apr-05	18/2339A, 22/2778, 18/1956, 18/542	12-Sep-05	47 yrs
432	Berro, Hussein A.	EDMI	26-Apr-04	18/371, 18/157, 18/1344	II	27-Apr-05	18/157	24-Oct-06	14.5 months
433	Al-Timimi, Ali	EDVA	23-Sep-04	50/1705, 18/371, 18/924(c)&A, 18/844(h), 18/2384, 18/373	I	26-Apr-05	50/1705, 18/371, 18/924(c)&A, 18/844(h), 18/2384, 18/373	13-Jul-05	life
434	Jamal, Samih Fadl	DAZ	13-Mar-03	18/371, 18/2314, 18/2315, 18/1956 & 1957, 18/1001, 31/5322(a), 8/1324	II	26-Apr-05	8/1324, 18/2314, 18/2315, 18/1956, 18/1001, 31/5322, 18/371	07-Oct-05	120 mos, 3yrs SR
435	Barrera-De Amaris, Fanny Cecilia	SDTX	21-May-03	18/2339B	I	14-Apr-05	18/2339B	01-Dec-05	61 months
436	Berjoui, Issam	EDMI	29-Jan-03	18/371, 18/1956	II	11-Apr-05	18/1956	12-Sep-06	17 months' imprisonment
437	Abodayah, Akrem	DNJ	03-Dec-03	21/844	II	01-Apr-05	21/844	15-Jun-05	Time served (6 mos)
438	Kourani, Mahmoud Youssef	EDMI	19-Nov-03	18/2339B, 18/371	I	01-Mar-05	18/371	14-Jun-05	54 mos, 3yrs SR, SA
439	Carpenter, Cedric	SDMS	31-Aug-04	18/2339B; 18/371, 21/846, 21/853, 18/922	I	28-Feb-05	18/2339B, 18/922	20-May-05	68 mos for 18/2339A ; 3 yr SR; each w/ \$2000 fine & \$100 SA
440	Ranson, Lamont	SDMS	31-Aug-04	18/2339B, 18/371, 21/846, 21/853	I	28-Feb-05	18/2339B	20-May-05	29 mos; 3 yrs SR; \$2000 fine; \$100 SA
441	Gamara-Murillo, Carlos	MDFL	18-Aug-04	21/841, 18/924, 22/2778, 2339B	I	11-Feb-05	22/2778, 18/2339B	08-Aug-05	120 months, 3 yrs SR
442	Qureshi, Mohammad Salman Farooq	WDLA	13-Oct-04	4x18/1001	II	11-Feb-05	18/1001	25-Aug-05	48 mos. w/ credit time served, 3 yrs SR (to be suspended if return to Pakistan)
443	Sattar, Ahmed Abdel	SDNY	09-Apr-02	18/371; 18/373; 18/956(a)(1) & (a)(2)(A)	I	10-Feb-05	18/371; 18/373; 18/956(a)(1) & (a)(2)(A)	16-Oct-06	288 months; 5 yrs SR
444	Stewart, Lynne	SDNY	09-Apr-02	2x 18/371; 18/2339A; 2x 18/1001	I	10-Feb-05	2x 18/371; 18/2339A; 2x 18/1001	15-Jul-10	120 months imprisonment; 2 yrs SR
445	Yousry, Mohammed	SDNY	09-Apr-02	2x 18/371; 18/2339A	I	10-Feb-05	2x 18/371; 18/2339A	16-Oct-06	20 months; 2 yrs. SR
446	Dhaif, Rafil	NDNY	19-Feb-03	50/1701, 18/1956, 18/371, 28/7201C, 26/7201, 18/1001, 18/1546, 18/1347, 18/1343, 18/1341	I	10-Feb-05	2x 18/371; 13x 18/1956; 26/7206; 6x 26/7201; 18/1546; 26x 18/1347; 18/1001; 3x 18/1343	27-Oct-05	264 mos; 3 yrs SR
447	Al Moseleh, Ali Mohammed	DMN	28-Jul-04	3x18/1001	II	29-Dec-04	18/1001	29-Dec-04	time served, 3 yrs SR
448	Mohamed, Zameer	CDCA	21-May-04	18/844(e)	II	21-Dec-04	18/844(e)	31-Mar-05	60 mos., 3 yrs SR
449	Stattiyeh, Ali Khafed	DOR	16-Mar-04	18/922	II	19-Nov-04	18/922	01-Jun-05	30 months + 60 to 84 months
450	El Hage, Saleh Eldin Ali	SDTX	17-Sep-04	8/1326	II	17-Nov-04	8/1326	18-Feb-05	6 months imprisonment, 1 yr. SR, \$100
451	Ayesh, Hasan Ali	EDAR	05-Mar-04	31/5324, 18/1343, 18/1425	II	16-Nov-04	31/5324, 18/1343, 18/1425	13-May-05	5 yrs probation, \$400 SA
452	Puerta, Edgar Fernando Blanco (Commandante Emilio)	SDTX	04-Dec-02	18/2339B, 21/841, 21/846	I	25-Oct-04	18/2339B, 21/841, 21/846	31-May-06	Life imprisonment
453	Shaikh, Kamran (aka Kamran Akhtar)	WDNC	05-Aug-04	4x 18/1001, 8/1253, 18/1028	II	12-Oct-04	3x 18/1001, 8/1253, 18/1028	24-Jan-05	time served; 3 yrs SR
454	Bihelri, Soliman S. #2	EDVA	06-May-04	2x 18/1001; 18/1546	II	12-Oct-04	18/1001 (convicted); [Also pleaded guilty to 18/1546 on 10/06/2004]	14-Jan-05	13 mos. & 1 day w/ credit for time served; 2 yrs SR
455	Ahmed, Farida	SDTX	16-Aug-04	8/1325; 18/1001, 18/1543	II	27-Sep-04	8/1325; 18/1001, 18/1543	13-Dec-04	time served; 3 yrs SR
456	Raja, Manthana	DNJ	10-Sep-04	18/1956	II	10-Sep-04	18/1956	20-Oct-05	24 mos., 3 yrs SR
457	Khan, Imran	DCO	26-Mar-03	2x18/371, 18/1028	II	31-Aug-04	18/1028	31-Aug-04	time served
458	Elshafay, James	EDNY	27-Aug-04	18/844(n)	II	27-Aug-04	18/844(n)	02-Mar-07	5 yrs imprisonment, 3 yrs SR & continued mental health treatment
459	Tumer, Yildirim Beyozit	EDPA	23-Jul-04	18/844(e) Complaint; Charged with 18/1001 by information 8/9/04	II	25-Aug-04	18/1001	25-Aug-04	time served; Immediate Deportation to Turkey
460	Nasrallah, Hussein	EDMI	29-Jan-03	18/1344, 18/513(a)	II	17-Aug-04	18/1344	05-Apr-05	1 day imprisonment; 3 yrs SR; \$35K restitution; \$100 SA
461	al-Amoudi, Abdurahman Muhammad	EDVA	28-Sep-03	50/1701 et seq.; 18/1001, 18/2332d, 18/1956, 31/5324, 18/1544, 18/1425, 31/5322, 26/7206(1), 26/7212(a)	I	30-Jul-04	50/1705, 18/1425, 26/7212	14-Oct-04	23 yrs (276 months) [reduced to 197 months on 7/22/11]
462	Elasshi, Basman	NDTX	20-Feb-02	19x 50/1701-1706; 13x 18/1001; 3x 18/371; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i); 18/1957 [by SSI 8/21/03] And 18/371; 10x 50/1701-1706; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i) [by revised SSI 4/14/05]	I	07-Jul-04	8x 50/1701-1706; 12x 18/1001; 2x 18/371; 18/1957 [and 18/371; 50/1701-1706; 18/1956(h) on 4/13/05]	13-Oct-06	80 months incarceration
463	Elasshi, Bayan	NDTX	20-Feb-02	19x 50/1701-1706; 11x 18/1001; 3x 18/371; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i); 18/1957 [by SSI 8/21/03] And 18/371; 10x 50/1701-1706; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i) [by revised SSI 4/14/05]	I	07-Jul-04	7x 50/1701-1706; 2x 18/1001; 2x 18/371; 18/1957 [and 18/371; 10x 50/1701-1706; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i) on 4/13/05]	11-Oct-06	7 yrs (84 months) incarceration, 3 yrs SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

464	Elashi, Ghassan	NDTX	20-Feb-02	19x 50/1701-1706; 11x 18/1001; 3x 18/371; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i); 18/1957 [by SSI 8/21/03] And 18/371; 10x 50/1701-1706; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i) [by revised SSI 4/14/05]	I	07-Jul-04	50/1701-1706; 2x 18/1001; 2x 18/371; 18/1957 [and 18/371; 10x 50/1701-1706; 18/1956(h); 9x 18/1956(a)(1)(B)(i) on 4/13/05]	12-Oct-06	80 months incarceration, 3 yrs SR
465	Elashi, Hazim	NDTX	20-Feb-02	9x 50/1701-1706; 11x 18/1001; 2x 18/371; 18/1957 [by SSI 8/21/03]	I	07-Jul-04	4x 50/1701-1706; 3x 18/1001; 2x 18/371; 18/1957	24-Jan-06	66 mos; reduced to 60 months on 2/1/06
466	Demrah, Fawaz Mohammed	NDOH	16-Dec-03	18/1425	II	17-Jun-04	18/1425	20-Sep-04	2 months; 4 mos. house arrest; denaturalization
467	Alferahin, Osama Musa	DAZ	15-Sep-03	18/1425(a)	II	16-Jun-04	18/1425(a)	22-Sep-04	time served, 36 mos SR + denat'n & deport
468	Romero-Panchano, Carlos Adolfo	SDTX	21-May-03	18/2339B	I	09-Jun-04	18/2339B	01-Dec-05	36 months
469	Babar, Mohammed Junaid	SDNY	03-Jun-04	2x18/2339A, 2x2339B, 50/1705	I	03-Jun-04	2x18/2339A, 2x2339B, 50/1705	10-Dec-10	time served (4 years and 8 months) & 10 yrs SR; ordered to continue cooperating with the government as a condition of his supervised release
470	Hassan, Abduighefur Abdul	EDNY	13-Feb-03	31/5324, 18/371	II	01-Jun-04	31/5324	06-Jan-05	36 mos., 3 yrs SR
471	Hameed, Moinuddeen Ahmed	DNJ	13-Aug-03	18/371 (to violate 18/1960) [by Information 04/20/2004]	II	19-Apr-04	18/371 (to violate 18/1960)	06-Jun-05	time served; 2 yrs SR
472	Abraham, Yehuda	DNJ	19-Aug-03	18/1960	II	30-Mar-04	18/1960	14-Nov-05	2 yrs probation; \$10,000 fine
473	Daher, Mohamad	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d), 18/1029 & 18/2	II	09-Mar-04	18/1962(d)	18-Aug-04	3 yrs probation; \$60K restitution; \$100 SA
474	Fawaz, Issam Hassan	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d), 18/1029	II	09-Mar-04	18/1962(d)	14-Jul-04	15 months; 2 yrs SR; \$100 SA; \$5000 Fine
475	Abdur-Raheem, Hammad	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/2339A, 18/371, 18/960, 18/924(b)&(c)&(g)&(h)	I	04-Mar-04	18/371, 18/2339A, 18/924(c)	29-Jul-05	52 mos. on each count (reversed 9/1/06 and re-sentenced on 8/16/07 to 52 mos. total)
476	Chapman, Saifullah	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/2339A, 18/371, 18/960, 18/924(c)&(h)&(i)&(o), 18/1001	I	04-Mar-04	18/371, 18/2339A, 18/924(c)	29-Jul-05	780 mos.
477	Khan, Masoud Ahmed	EDVA	25-Jun-03	50/1705, 18/2339A, 18/2339B, 18/371, 18/2384, 18/960, 18/924(c)&(o)	I	04-Mar-04	18/371, 18/2384, 50/1705, 18/2339A, 18/924(c)&(o)	29-Jul-05	Life
478	Ahmed, Aref	WDNY	22-Sep-99	18/1956; 6x 18/2342(a) and 18/2344(a)	II	03-Mar-04	18/1956; 3x 18/2342(a) and 18/2344(a)	26-Jul-05	37mos, 3yrsSR, restitution
479	Afridi, Muhammed Abid	SDCA	30-Oct-02	21/846, 841; 21/952, 960, 963; 18/2339B	I	03-Mar-04	21/846, 841; 18/2339B	03-Apr-06	57 months custody and 5 years SR
480	All, Ilyas	SDCA	30-Oct-02	21/846, 841; 21/952, 960, 963; 18/2339B	I	03-Mar-04	21/846, 841; 18/2339B	10-Apr-06	57 months custody and 5 years SR
481	Daher, Ali	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d), 18/2342	II	01-Mar-04	18/1962; 18/2342	07-Jun-04	5 mos for each count; 2 yrs SR; \$200 SA; \$175,500 restitution
482	Mafiahli, Numan	EDNY	09-Apr-03	18/1001	II	18-Feb-04	18/1001	09-Jul-04	60 months; 3yrs SR
483	Taty, Yaudet Mustafa	EDLA	09-Jan-04	2x 50/1702 & 1705(b)	I	29-Jan-04	2x 50/1702	28-Apr-04	5 mos imprisonment; 1 yr SR; \$25K fine
484	Mora, Adriana Gladys	SDTX	04-Sep-03	18/2339B; 21/841	I	26-Jan-04	18/2339B; 21/841	30-Apr-07	120 mos; 5 yrs SR; \$200 SA
485	Malike, Sayed Abdul	EDNY	03-Jun-03	18/1001, 21/844(a)	II	23-Jan-04	18/1001	26-May-04	37 mos., 3 yrs SR
486	Al-Hamdi, Ibrahim Ahmed	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/2339A, 18/371, 18/960, 18/924(c)&(g)&(i), 18/844	I	16-Jan-04	18/924(c), 18/844	09-Apr-04	120 mos, 3 yrs SR
487	Royer, Randall Todd	EDVA	25-Jun-03	50/1705, 18/2339A, 2339B, 18/371, 18/2384, 18/960, 18/924(c)&(g), 18/844	I	16-Jan-04	18/924(c), 18/844	09-Apr-04	20 years
488	Sellem, Tarek Abdelhamid	CDCA	07-Apr-03	15x 18/1343, 2x 42/408, 31/5324	II	08-Jan-04	18/1343	17-May-04	18 mos, 3yrs SR, restitution
489	Foley, Lori	CDCA	30-Jul-03	15x 18/1343	II	22-Dec-03	18/1343	15-Mar-04	15 mos., 3 yrs SR, restitution
490	Sarsour, Jamil Salem	EDWI	22-Jan-03	31/5324	II	10-Nov-03	31/5324	09-Jan-04	2 yrs probation w/conditions; \$2500 fine; 25K restitution

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

491	Ruiz, Elkin Alberto Arroyave (Commandante Napo)	SDTX	04-Dec-02	18/2339B, 21/841, 21/846	I	05-Nov-03	18/2339B	31-May-06	180 months
492	Haydous, Fadi	EDMI	24-Apr-03	18/2314, 18/922(g)(1)	II	28-Oct-03	18/2314	31-Mar-05	27 months imprisonment - To run concurrently w/ 89-CR-00131-14 in Western District NY, Plus 1 day consecutive; credited with time in WDNY; 2 yrs SR (concurrent w/ WDNY)
493	Bettle, Jeffrey Leon	DOR	03-Oct-02	18/2339B, 2384, 924, 50/1705	I	16-Oct-03	18/2384	24-Nov-03	18 years
494	Ford, Patrice Lamumba	DOR	03-Oct-02	18/2339B, 2384, 1956, 924, 50/1705	I	16-Oct-03	18/2384	24-Nov-03	18 years
495	Biheiri, Soliman S.	EDVA	07-Aug-03	18/1425, 18/1001, 18/1015	II	09-Oct-03	18/1425, 18/1015	12-Jan-04	12 months
496	Lewis, October Martinique	DOR	03-Oct-02	18/2339B, 2384, 1956, 50/1705	I	26-Sep-03	18/1956	01-Dec-03	36 months
497	Astique, Mohammed	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/371; 18/960; 18/924(c); 2x 18/924(c)	II	22-Sep-03	18/924(c), 18/960	17-Dec-03	126 months
498	Abdallah, Hassan	EDTX	20-Mar-03	18/659, 18/2342, 18/371	II	19-Sep-03	18/2342	08-Apr-04	5 yrs Probation
499	Bilal, Ahmed Ibrahim	DOR	03-Oct-02	18/2339B, 18/2384, 18/924, 50/1705	I	18-Sep-03	50/1705; 18/924(c)	09-Feb-04	10 years
500	Bilal, Muhammad Ibrahim	DOR	03-Oct-02	18/2339B, 18/2384, 50/1705	I	18-Sep-03	50/1705; 18/924(c)	09-Feb-04	8 years
501	Makki, Hassan Moussa	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d), 18/2342 & 18/2, 18/2315 & 18/2, 2339B(a)(1)	I	18-Sep-03	18/2339B; 18/1962	16-Dec-03	57 months; 3yrs SR; \$657K restitution
502	Akhdar, Ali Mohamed	EDMI	03-Feb-03	18/1962(d)	II	16-Sep-03	18/1962	11-Dec-03	12 months, 1 day
503	Tchibassa, Artur	DDC	25-Sep-91	18/1203, 18/371	I	12-Sep-03	18/1203, 18/371	27-Feb-04	293mos; 5yrs SR; SA & restitution
504	Khefagi, Bassam Kamel	EDMI	24-Jan-03	18/1344; 18/1546	II	09-Sep-03	18/1344; 18/1546	13-Nov-03	Time served/10 months
505	Kwon, Yong Ki	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/980, 18/924(c)&(g)&(h), 18/371	II	25-Aug-03	18/371, 924(c) & (h)	07-Nov-03	138 months
506	Surratt, Donald Thomas	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/960, 18/924(b)&(c)&(o), 18/371	II	22-Aug-03	18/371, 924(b)	07-Nov-03	48 months
507	Hasan, Khwaja Mahmood	EDVA	25-Jun-03	18/1001, 18/924, 18/371	II	21-Aug-03	18/371, 924	07-Nov-03	135 months
508	Jubara, Hosam Yousef	MDFL	19-Mar-03	18/1546	II	14-Aug-03	18/1546	06-Nov-03	5 months, 2yrs SR, \$500 fine, \$400 SA
509	Hawash, Maher Mofeid	DOR	02-May-03	18/2339B, 2384, 924, 50/1705	I	06-Aug-03	50/1705	09-Feb-04	7 years
510	Akhdar, Elias	EDMI	03-Feb-03	18/1952, 18/1962, 18/1952, 18/1512	II	29-Jul-03	18/1962	08-Jan-04	70 months, 3 yrs SR, \$100 SA, \$2,082,500 restitution
511	Hatfield, G. William	NDNY	03-Jul-03	26/7206	II	03-Jul-03	26/7206	01-Jun-05	2yrs probation, \$15K fine
512	Dhafir, Priscilla	NDNY	01-Jul-03	18/1001	II	01-Jul-03	18/1001	06-Jun-05	2yrs probation, \$10K fine & restitution
513	Jensen, Uwe	SDTX	04-Dec-02	18/2339B, 21/841(a)(1), (b)(1)(A), 21/846	I	24-Jun-03	18/2339B; 21/841; 21/846	31-May-06	168 months
514	Rodriguez, Marlon	EDTX	20-Mar-03	18/659, 18/2342, 18/371	II	19-Jun-03	18/371	29-Apr-04	12 months
515	Samhan, Husam Abdelhafiz (Sammy)	CDCA	25-Mar-03	42/408(e)(7)(B)	II	23-May-03	42/408	02-Jul-03	112 days, 3yr SR
516	Al-Bakri, Mukhtar	WDNY	21-Oct-02	2x18/2339A	I	19-May-03	18/2339A	03-Dec-03	10 yrs, 3 yrs SR, \$2000 fine, \$100 SA
517	Ali, Ahmed	NDNY	16-May-03	26/7206	II	16-May-03	26/7206	20-May-05	2yrs probation, \$15K fine

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

518	Taher, Yasein	WDNY	21-Oct-02	2x18/2339B	I	12-May-03	18/2339B	04-Dec-03	96 months, 3SR, \$100SA
519	Faris, Iyman	EDVA	30-Apr-03	2x18/2339B,	I	01-May-03	18/371, 2x 2339B	28-Oct-03	20 yrs (60 mos w/credit for time served, 3 yrs SR, \$100 SA & 180 mos w/credit to be served consecutively, 5 yrs SR, \$100 SA
520	Jarwan, Aymen	NDNY	19-Feb-03	4x 18/371	II	25-Apr-03	2x 18/371	19-Oct-05	18 mos.
521	Varela, Carlos Ali Romero	SDTX	04-Dec-02	18/2339B, 21/841, 21/846	I	23-Apr-03	18/2339B, 21/846	15-Jun-09	120 months imprisonment, 5 yrs SR, \$200 special assessment
522	Al-Wahaidy, Osameh	NDNY	19-Feb-03	50 / 1701 et seq.	I	22-Apr-03	50/1701 et. seq.	24-Aug-05	2yrs probation, \$5K fine
523	Shishani, Omar	EDMI	21-Jul-02	18/513, 18/545, 18/371	II	21-Apr-03	18/545, 18/371	18-Nov-03	57 months, 2 yrs SR, \$200SA
524	Awde, Salim Nemir	EDMI	05-Feb-03	18/1962(d)	II	18-Apr-03	18/1962	08-Apr-04	Time served/14 months, 3 yrs SR, \$100
525	Ismail, Nabil Mohamad	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d)	II	18-Apr-03	18/1962	08-Apr-04	Time served/ 12 mos concurrent w/ sentence in EDMI 02-cr-90011; 3 yrs SR; \$100 SA; \$37,500 restitution
526	Bowman, Brandy	EDMI	03-Feb-03	18/1962(d)	II	16-Apr-03	18/1962	08-Apr-04	4 months, 3 yrs SR in WDNY, \$45,750 restitution, \$100 SA
527	Gordon, Carol	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d)	II	16-Apr-03	18/1962 (conspiracy RICO)	08-Apr-04	7 months; 3 yrs SR; \$202,500 restitution; \$100 SA
528	Ujaama, Earnest James	WDWA	28-Aug-02	18/2339B, 18/2339A, 18/956(a)(1) and (b); 18/924	I	14-Apr-03	50/1705	13-Feb-04	24 months (plus 24 months for SR violation)
529	Alwan, Sahim	WDNY	21-Oct-02	2x18/2339A	I	08-Apr-03	18/2339A	17-Dec-03	114 months, 3yrs SR, \$100 SA
530	Hmimssa, Youssef	EDMI	27-Sep-01	18/1546, 18/1028(a)(6), 18/1029, 18/371, 18/1543, 18/2339A	I	07-Apr-03	18/1546, 18/1028, 1029, 1543	01-Sep-05	78 months, 3 yrs SR
531	Florez-Gomez, Libardo	SDFL	12-Nov-02	18/1980, 18/982	II	04-Apr-03	18/982	25-Jul-03	18 months, 2 yrs SR, forfeiture
532	Harfri, Mohamad Ahmad	EDMI	23-Jan-03	18/1962(d)	II	01-Apr-03	18/1962	17-Jun-04	6 months (time served); 3 yrs SR; \$100 SA; \$2062,500 restitution
533	Goba, Yahya	WDNY	21-Oct-02	2x18/2339B	I	25-Mar-03	18/2339B	10-Dec-03	10 yrs, 3 yrs SR, \$1500fine, \$100SA
534	Mosed, Shafal	WDNY	21-Oct-02	2x18/2339B	I	24-Mar-03	18/2339B	09-Dec-03	96 months, 3SR, \$100SA
535	Boughader-Mucharrafille, Salim	SDCA	15-Nov-02	8/1324	II	19-Mar-03	8/1324	19-Jun-03	12 months + 1 day, 3yrs SR
536	Serrano-Valdez, Patricia	SDCA	15-Nov-02	8/1324	II	13-Mar-03	8/1324	17-Jun-03	10 months, 2yrs SR
537	Alvarez-Duenes, Jose Guillermo	SDCA	15-Nov-02	8/1324	II	18-Feb-03	8/1324	03-Mar-03	Time served, 1 yrs SR
538	Amaout, Ensam M.	NDIL	09-Oct-02	18/2339A, 18/1962, 18/371, 18/1956, 18/1341, 18/1343	I	10-Feb-03	18/1962	17-Feb-06	120 mos
539	Al-Naffi, Mohamed Suleiman	SDNY	22-Mar-01	18/2332(b); 18/1114, 1116, 1117; 18/844(n); 18/2155(a) & (b) [and 18/2155(b) by Superseding Information]	I	31-Jan-03	18/2155(b)	20-Feb-03	121 mos, 3 yrs SR
540	Johnson, John Earl	NDNY	22-Jan-03	18/922(g)(1)	II	31-Jan-03	18/922(g)(1)	01-Aug-03	46 months, 3 yrs SR
541	Galab, Faysal	WDNY	21-Oct-02	2x 18/2339B, 50/1705	I	10-Jan-03	50/1705	16-Dec-03	84 months, 3yrs SR, \$100SA
542	Issa, Mohamed Ahmed	EDMI	04-Dec-02	18/1546(a) [10/08/03 by SSI: 2x 18/1546; 3x 18/1546(a); 18/1028(a)(4); 2x 18/1001]	II	09-Jan-03	18/1546(a) [On 3/04/04 pleaded to SSI charges 18/1546(a), 2x18/1001, 18/1028(a)(4)]	08-Apr-04	6 mos.; 3 yrs SR
543	Basnan, Osama Yousef	SDCA	11-Sep-02	2x 18/1546(a), 18/2	II	21-Oct-02	18/1546	21-Oct-02	Trn Srv/deport
544	Dwelkat, Majeda	SDCA	04-Sep-02	18/1546(a)	II	21-Oct-02	18/1546	21-Oct-02	Trn Srv/deport
545	Jabarah, Mohammed Mansour	SDNY	30-Jul-02	18/2332(b); 18/1111, 1114, 1116, 1117; 18/2332a; 18/844; 18/1001	I	30-Jul-02	18/2332a; 18/2332(b); 18/1111, 1114, 1116, 1117; 18/844; 18/1001	04-Feb-08	Life
546	Hammoud, Mohamad	WDNC	28-Mar-01	5x18/1956; 6x18/2342; 6x18/1029; 3x18/1325; 3x18/1546; 2x18/1962; 2x18/1341, 2x2339B	I	23-Jun-02	2x18/2339B, 18/1325, 18/1546, 3x18/2342, 3x18/1956, 3x18/1029, 18/1962	27-Jan-11	30 yrs imprisonment; 3 yrs SR
547	Hammoud, Chawki	WDNC	28-Mar-01	4x18/2342; 7x18/1956; 4x18/371; 3x18/1029; 2x18/1962; 2x18/1341	II	21-Jun-02	18/371 (plea), 2x18/1029, 18/1956, 18/1962, 2x18/2342	28-Feb-03	51 months; 3 yrs SR
548	Elashly, Ihsan	NDTX	07-Feb-02	13x 50/1702 and 1705(b); 10x 18/1029 (a)(2)(5), 12x 18/1956 (a)(1)(A)(i), 4x 18/1343	I	17-Jun-02	50/1702 & 1705, 18/1029, 18/1956, 18/1343	23-Oct-02	BOP 48 months (for each count) (to run concurrently); SR for 3 yrs (each count)(concurrently); Restitution \$281,892.52; SA \$400.00

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

549	Harb, Said	WDNC	28-Mar-01	18/2339B, 18/2339A, 18/201A, 18/1956, 18/2342, 18/371, 1344A, 18/1029, 18/215, 18/1324, 18/2314, 18/1962	I	25-Feb-02	18/2339A, 18/371, 18/1956, 18/1962	19-Mar-03	41 Months; 3 yrs SR
THE FOLLOWING CONVICTIONS AROSE FROM THE NATIONWIDE INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED AFTER SEPTEMBER 11, 2001									
550	Murshed, Ahmed	WDNY	06-Dec-01	8/1324	II	27-Jul-06	8/1324	13-Nov-06	time served, 2 years SR; and deportation proceedings pursuant to Title 18/ 3583(d). Deft shall not re-enter or attempt to re-enter US without written authorization of Sec. of Homeland Security
551	Peters, Troy M.	EDNY	22-May-02	18/1962; 15/78(b) & 78f; 18/1951; 18/1503; 18/371	II	25-Jul-06	18/1951 [on CR-00521] & 15/78(b) & 78f [on CR-00620]	10-Dec-07	Time Served; special assessment \$200; \$706,300 restitution
552	Gujar, Tariq	NDNY	05-Oct-05	26/7202 (Information)	II	07-Oct-05	26/7202	27-Jan-06	3 yrs probation, \$5000
553	Wingate, Lynn	EDNY	22-May-02	18/1962; 18/1503; 18/371	II	23-Jun-05	18/1503	21-Jul-06	3 yrs probation, \$2500 fine
554	Villalobos, Herbert	EDVA	23-May-05	18/1028 and 2	II	23-May-05	18/1028 and 2	29-Jul-05	4 Months, 2 yrs SR
555	Moussaoui, Zacarias	EDVA	11-Dec-01	18/2332A, 18/2332B, 18/844, 18/1114, 49/46502, 18/32	I	22-Apr-05	18/2332A, 18/2332B, 18/844, 18/1114, 49/46502, 18/32	04-May-06	life imprisonment; On 1/04/10, the 4th Circuit affirmed Moussaoui's conviction and sentences and denied his motion to remand.
556	Royer, Jeffrey	EDNY	22-May-02	18/1962; 7x 15/78(b) & 78f; 3x 18/1951; 18/1503; 18/1512(2)(B); 2x 18/371	II	24-Jan-05	18/1962; 2x 18/371, 18/1503, 18/1512, 4x 15/78(b) & 78f;	02-Oct-06	72 months imprisonment; 3 years SR; Special assessment of \$900
557	Elgindy, Amr I.	EDNY	22-May-02	3x 18/1951(a); 18/1962(d); 14x 15/78(j)(b) & 78f; 11x 18/1343; 2x 18/371; 18/1503 [& 2x 18/1001; 18/3147]	II	24-Jan-05	18/1962(d); 2x 18/1951(a); 5x 15/78(j)(b) & 78f; 2x 18/1343; 18/371 [& 2x 18/1001; 18/3147 on 8/01/05]	19-Jun-06	135 months; 3 yrs SR; SA \$1400; forfeiture of \$1,568,000
558	Benmoumen, Elmehani	WDPA	10-Nov-04	18/371	II	10-Nov-04	18/371	29-Dec-04	time served, SR 12 months
559	Mahmoud, Amna	EDNY	01-Oct-03	18 / 1029 x2	II	01-Oct-03	18 / 1029 x2	16-Dec-03	3 years prob \$67,306.00
560	Hansen, Robert	EDNY	15-Jul-03	18/371 [by information]	II	15-Jul-03	18/371	02-Nov-06	Probation for 3 years; Fine in the amount of \$2,500
561	Abuali, Hussein	DNJ	25-Oct-01	18/371, 18/659	II	17-Jun-03	18/371	29-Jan-04	Time served (5 months), 3 yrs. SR
562	Sarwer, Suhail	EDNY	04-Dec-01	18 / 1029x2	II	17-Mar-03	18 / 1029 x2	28-Oct-04	55 months 3 years SR
563	Hussain, Choudhry	EDNY	04-Dec-01	18/1029A&B, 18/1956	II	17-Mar-03	18/1029B	13-May-03	21 Months, 3 yrs SR
564	Awan, Khalid	EDNY	04-Dec-01	18/1029A&B, 18/1956	II	17-Mar-03	18/1029B	08-Nov-04	60 months 3 yrs. SR
565	Khatib, Yaser	DSC	03-Jan-03	18/1344 , 18/1028	II	03-Jan-03	18 /1344 and 1028	03-Jan-03	14 months time served
566	Al-Hadi, Nageeb Abdul Jabar Mohamed	NDIL	16-Oct-02	18/1546	II	24-Dec-02	18/1546	16-Jan-03	Time served (15 Months) 3 yrs. SR
567	Ahmed, Rabi	DNJ	25-Oct-01	18/371, 18/659	II	11-Dec-02	18/371	04-Dec-03	Time served (4 months), 2 yrs. SR
568	Reid, Richard	DMA	18-Jan-02	18/2332a(a)(1), 2332(b)(1), 924(c), 49/46505(b)(3) & (C), 49/46506(1), 49/46504 18/32(a)(1)&(7), 18/1993	I	04-Oct-02	18/2332a(a)(1), 2332(b)(1), 924(c), 49/46505(b)(3) & (C), 49/46506(1), 49/46504 18/32(a)(1)&(7),	30-Jan-03	Life Imprisonment
569	Ahmad, Ahmad Abeed Ahmad	EDVA	30-Sep-02	18/1546	II	30-Sep-02	18 /1546	30-Sep-02	Time served, 1 yr. SR
570	Sarama, Nabil	NDCA	12-Dec-01	8/1325, 18/1546, 18/1001, 18/1028	II	25-Sep-02	8/1325	25-Sep-02	Time served (10 Months), 1 yr SR
571	Koshak, Abdurahman Khahil	WDPA	16-Sep-02	18/1462	II	16-Sep-02	18/1462	16-Sep-02	time served, 3 yrs SR
572	Tebbakh, Karim	EDNY	27-Jun-02	2x18 / 2315	II	05-Sep-02	2x18 / 2315	10-Dec-02	Time served 3 years SR
573	Oulal, Jean Tony	MDFL	20-Feb-02	18/1001	II	15-Aug-02	18/1001	05-Sep-02	Time served, 2 yrs SR
574	Almani, Saleh Ali	EDVA	30-Jul-02	18/1341, 18/1343, 18/371	II	30-Jul-02	18 / 1341, 1343, 371	18-Oct-02	4 Months, 2 yrs SR
575	Al Atlas, Hussein	SDNY	25-Jul-02	18/1001	II	25-Jul-02	18/1001	22-Oct-02	Time served; 2 yrs SR, \$700
576	Cleveland, Demick	EDNY	22-May-02	18/1962; 18/371; 18/1951	II	17-Jul-02	18/1962	23-Oct-06	4 yrs probation; \$5000 fine
577	Lindh, John Walker	EDVA	05-Feb-02	4x 50/1705, 18/2332(b), 18/824, 3x 18/2339B, 18/844	I	15-Jul-02	50/1705; 18/844	04-Oct-02	20 Years
578	Elashmouny, Ahmed Abdulla	EDNY	01-Nov-01	18/1343, 18/1001, 18/1029	II	09-Jul-02	18/1343, 18/1001, 18/1029	24-Jan-03	35 mos., 3 yrs probation, restitution & \$600
579	Abdoulah, Mohadar Mohamed	SDCA	02-Nov-01	18/1001, 18/1546	II	02-Jul-02	18/1001	02-Oct-02	Time served (335 days), 3yrs SR
580	Khan, Ayub Ali	SDNY	14-Jan-02	18/1029	II	20-Jun-02	18 / 1029	15-Aug-02	1 Year, 1 day, 3 yrs SR, \$15,000

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

581	Trabelsi, Kamel Mohammed	CDCA	05-Jun-02	42/408(a)(7)(A); 18/1546(b)(1); 42/408(e)(7)(c) on 11/20/01	II	10-Jun-02	18/1546	24-Jun-02	Time served, 3yrs SR, comply w/ INS
582	Al-Marabh, Nabil	WDNY	06-Dec-01	2x 18/1001, 8/1324, 8/1325	II	08-Jun-02	8 / 1324	03-Sep-02	8 months, 3 yrs. SR
583	Azmah, Mohammed	SDNY	14-Jan-02	18/1029	II	06-Jun-02	18/ 1029	18-Sep-02	Time served (9 Months), SR 36 months
584	Butt, Ashar Iqbal	EDPA	20-May-02	18/1543	II	06-Jun-02	18 /1543	12-Sep-02	6 Months
585	Al-Saraf, Kumelt	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	29-May-02	18/371	23-Aug-02	3 Years Probation, \$250
586	Hussein, Mohamed	DMA	14-Nov-01	2x 18/1960	II	30-Apr-02	18/1960 x2	22-Jul-02	18 Months, 2 yrs. SR
587	Iqbal, Javald	EDNY	30-Nov-01	18/371; 18/1028(a)(2), 18/1028(e)(6), 18/513	II	22-Apr-02	18/ 371; 18/1028(a)(2)	17-Sep-02	16 Months, 3 yrs SR
588	Almutari, Mubarek	NDIN	12-Oct-01	18/1344, 18/1014	II	17-Apr-02	18/1344	29-Jul-02	21 Months, 3 yrs SR
589	Al Rababah, Eyad	EDVA	06-Mar-02	18/1028 x2	II	17-Apr-02	18/ 1028x2	17-May-02	6 Months, 3 yrs. SR
590	Albred, Kamel	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	16-Apr-02	18/1028	29-Jul-02	3 Months Probation, \$250
591	Alshomary, Halder	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	15-Apr-02	18/1028	15-Aug-02	1 Year Probation, \$250
592	Al-Atabi, Wathek	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	10-Apr-02	18/1028	15-Aug-02	3 Months Probation, \$350
593	Refai, Mohammed Ibrahim	NDOH	20-Feb-02	18/1001, 18/1546	II	10-Apr-02	18 / 1546 and 8 / 1325	10-Apr-02	Time served, 3 yrs. SR
594	Butt, Moeen Islam	EDPA	06-Mar-02	8 /1325	II	10-Apr-02	8/1325	13-Jun-02	Time served, 3 years SR
595	Bakarbashat, Omer Salmain Saleh	SDCA	04-Jan-02	18/1546, 42/408	II	29-Mar-02	18/1546, 42/408	29-Mar-02	time served, 3 yrs SR
596	Al-Meleky, Raad	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	28-Mar-02	18/1028	16-Aug-02	3 Years Probation
597	Almazaal, Samir	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	28-Mar-02	18 /1028	02-Aug-02	3 Years Probation
598	Abuail, Nasser	DNU	25-Oct-01	18/371, 18/659	II	27-Mar-02	18/371	04-Dec-03	Time served (5 months), 3 yrs. SR
599	Alazawi, Ali F.	WDPA	03-Oct-01	18/1028	II	26-Mar-02	18/1028	12-Jul-02	3 Years Probation
600	Al Aboudy, Akeel	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	26-Mar-02	18 /1028	02-Aug-02	36 Months Probation, \$250
601	Klifaf, Ahmad	DNU	11-Dec-01	18/1343	II	26-Mar-02	18/1343	24-May-02	3 yr. SR, restitution
602	Al-Atabi, Hatif	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	25-Mar-02	18/1028	12-Jun-02	3 Years Probation, \$250
603	Maddy, Mohammed	EDNY	16-Nov-01	2x 8 / 1324	II	25-Mar-02	2x 8/1324	04-Apr-02	Time served, 5 years SR
604	Al-Aboudy, Mustafa	WDPA	03-Oct-01	18/1028	II	20-Mar-02	18 /1028	12-Jul-02	3 Years Probation
605	Al-Shiblawy, Hisham	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	19-Mar-02	18/1028	08-Jul-02	3 Years Probation, 100 hrs. comm. service
606	Al-Hachami, Sabah	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	18-Mar-02	18/1028	03-Jul-02	1 Year Probation, \$250
607	Ahmed, Fikhar	EDNC	16-Jan-02	18/1546, 18/1028	II	18-Mar-02	18/1546	19-Jun-02	time served
608	Al-Khaleedy, Fadhil	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	15-Mar-02	18/1028	18-Jun-02	3 Years Probation

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

609	Al-Obaidi, Hussein	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	13-Mar-02	18/1028	01-Jul-02	3 Years Probation \$250
610	Sudani, Hussain	WDPA	03-Oct-01	18/1028	II	11-Mar-02	18/1028	07-Jun-02	3 Years Probation
611	Budiman, Agus	EDVA	21-Feb-02	18/1028	II	04-Mar-02	18/1028	10-May-02	7 Months, 1 yrSR
612	Rouissi, Zuhair Ben Mohammed	NDOH	23-Oct-01	18/1325	II	28-Feb-02	18/1325	15-Apr-02	6 Months
613	Self, Malek Mohamed (Malek mohamed Abdulah)	DAZ	25-Oct-01	18/1001, 42/408(a)(7)(A)	II	25-Feb-02	18/1001, 42/408	15-Apr-02	Time served, 3 yrs SR
614	Laimche, Sofiane	DAZ	06-Nov-01	2x 18/1001, 3x 42/408(a)(7)(B)	II	22-Feb-02	2x18/1001, 42/408	06-May-02	3 Years probation
615	Dawe, Nadim	SDNY	04-Feb-02	18/1029	II	22-Feb-02	18/1001	13-Mar-02	Time served
616	Al Hamdan, Montaser Hamdan	MDFL	31-Oct-01	18/1325	II	21-Feb-02	18/1325	04-Mar-02	Time served
617	Khan, Raza Nasir	DDE	09-Oct-01	18/922(g)(5) & 924(a)(2)	II	20-Feb-02	18/922 & 924	20-Mar-02	177 days, 2 yrs SR
618	Albrahimi, Mohammed	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	15-Feb-02	18/1028	17-May-02	5 Years Probation, 100 hrs. comm. service
619	Al Salmi, Faisal M.	DAZ	08-Oct-01	2x 18/1001	II	14-Feb-02	18/1001	14-Mar-02	6 Months, 3 yrs SR
620	Abdall, Assam	EDNY	11-Jan-02	18/1001(a)(2)	II	14-Feb-02	18/1001(a)(2)	22-Apr-02	6 Months 3 years SR
621	Elmaghraby, Ehab	EDNY	26-Oct-01	18/1029	II	13-Feb-02	18/1029(a)(2)	29-Jul-02	24 Months, 3 yrs SR
622	Kilfat, Mustafa	DNJ	11-Dec-01	18/1543	II	13-Feb-02	18/1543	21-Mar-02	Time served (6 Months) 2 yrs. SR
623	Parvez, Mohammed	SDNY	13-Feb-02	18/1001	II	13-Feb-02	18/1001	07-Oct-02	Probation 1 year
624	Alandon, Arkan	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	11-Feb-02	18/1028	24-May-02	3 Years Probation, 100 hrs. comm. service
625	Rizvi, Armoghan	DCO	19-Dec-01	18/911	II	11-Feb-02	18/911	22-Feb-02	Time served, 1yr SR
626	Ferrari, Robert	WDPA	04-Oct-01	5x 18/1028	II	08-Feb-02	5x 18/1028	26-Sep-03	18 months, 3 yrs. SR
627	Al Tamimi, Halder	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	01-Feb-02	18/1028	10-May-02	3 Years Probation
628	Rizvi, Arsalan Absar	DCO	28-Nov-01	18/922(g)(5), 18/911	II	29-Jan-02	18/922	06-Feb-02	Time served, 3yrs SR
629	Al Hamdan, Nasri	MDFL	31-Oct-01	18/1325	II	24-Jan-02	18/1325	01-Mar-02	Time served (5 months); 3 yrs SR
630	Alghamdi, Muhamed Nasir Bin Hasher	SDFL	25-Oct-01	18/1546, 21/841, 18/1028A	II	18-Jan-02	21/841, 18/1546	25-Apr-02	6 months; 3 yrs SR; \$10,000
631	Kishk, Wael	EDNY	04-Oct-01	18/1001, 18/1028, 18/1543, 49/46306(b)(2)	II	17-Jan-02	18/1001	27-Feb-02	Time Served (6 Months), 3 yrs. SR
632	Alubeidy, Ali	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	14-Jan-02	18/1028	11-Apr-02	3 Years Probation, \$250
633	Al Qaryuti, Mohammed Basheer	MDFL	31-Oct-01	18/1546, 8/1325	II	10-Jan-02	18/1546, 8/1325	08-Mar-02	Time served, 3yrs SR
634	Hyder, Salman	CDCA	21-Dec-01	18/1028, 18/1546	II	10-Jan-02	18/1546	25-Mar-02	4 mos., 3yrs SR
635	Badri, Adel	WDMO	14-Nov-01	4x 18/1344, 18/1956, 18/2314	II	08-Jan-02	18/1344	06-Mar-02	Time served, 3 yrs SR, \$1,000
636	Abassi, Sabre	EDVA	15-Nov-01	18/1001x2	II	03-Jan-02	18/1001 x2	03-Jan-03	63 Days, 2 yrs probation, \$500
637	Atta, Ahmed Nawaz	CDCA	21-Dec-01	18/1028, 18/1546	II	03-Jan-02	18/1028, 18/1546	11-Feb-02	Time served, 3yrs SR
638	Abu-Zalda, Maher Yousef	DMT	22-Oct-01	18/922(g)	II	02-Jan-02	18/922(g)	28-Mar-02	10 Months, 10 months SR

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

639	Kopke, Roxanne	EDVA	15-Nov-01	8/1306c.p	II	20-Dec-01	8/1306c.p	20-Dec-01	50 Days
640	Menepia, Mujahid Abdul	WDOK	29-Nov-01	18/922(g)(1)	II	19-Dec-01	18/922(g)(1)	03-Apr-02	15 Months, 3 yrs SR
641	Awad, Hadir	EDVA	17-Dec-01	18/1546	II	17-Dec-01	18/1546	01-Mar-02	2 Years SR
642	Al-Baraa, Alawi Hussain	WDPA	04-Oct-01	18/1028	II	13-Dec-01	18/1028	13-Mar-02	6 months sup. Release
643	Abdi, Mohamed	EDVA	23-Oct-01	18/513	II	13-Dec-01	18/513	11-Jan-02	4 Months, 3 yrs SR
644	Al Khammash, Nermine Hanf Ayoub	MDFL	31-Oct-01	18/1325	II	12-Dec-01	18/1325	10-Jan-02	Time served (3 Months); 3 yrs SR
645	Ahmad, Hafiz Khalil	MDFL	13-Nov-01	18/1546, 18/1001, 18/1621	II	12-Dec-01	18/1546	19-Dec-01	Time served, 2 yrs SR
646	El Zaetari, Salam Ibrahim	WDPA	01-Nov-01	49 /46505(b)(1)	I	12-Dec-01	49 / 46505(b)(1)	12-Dec-01	Time served
647	Farid, Abdul	MDNC	29-Oct-01	18/1014	II	11-Dec-01	18/1014	28-Mar-02	Time served (6 months) 3 yrs. SR
648	Khamis, Sherif	MDFL	03-Oct-01	18/1001	II	07-Dec-01	18/1001	19-Dec-01	Time served + 7 days, 3yrs SR
649	Martinez-Flores, Luis	EDVA	25-Oct-01	18/1028 x4	II	06-Dec-01	18/1028 x4	15-Feb-02	21 Months, 2 yrs SR
650	Siddiqui, Imtiaz	MDNC	30-Oct-01	18/911	II	06-Dec-01	18/911	26-Feb-02	Time served (5 mos), 1 yr. SR
651	Pierre, Vincente Rafael	WDVA	18-Sep-01	18/922, 18/924 and 18/371	II	30-Nov-01	18/922, 924 and 371	05-Apr-02	24 Months, 3 yrs SR
652	Upshur, Traci	WDVA	18-Sep-01	18/922, 18/924 and 18/371	II	30-Nov-01	18/922, 924 and 371	05-Apr-02	15 Months, 2 yrs SR
653	Hafaiedh, Ben Sami Fathi	CDCA	13-Nov-01	18/1546, 42/ 408, 18/1001	II	30-Nov-01	18/1546	11-Feb-02	6 Months
654	Iqbal, Jawaid	NDNY	19-Sep-01	8 / 1325	II	20-Nov-01	8 / 1325	15-Mar-02	1. 5 Years Probation, \$100 SA & \$3000 Fine
655	Iqbal, Jamshed (aka Jimmy)	NDNY	19-Sep-01	8 / 1325	II	20-Nov-01	8/ 1325	08-Jan-02	5 Years Probation
656	Raza, Afif	SDAL	27-Sep-01	18/1029(a)(2)	II	19-Nov-01	18/1029	07-Feb-02	Time served (140 days), restitution
657	Al Draibi, Khalid	EDVA	10-Oct-01	18/1546	II	19-Nov-01	18/1546	04-Jan-02	4 Months, 3 yrs SR
658	Lopez-Flores, Victor	EDVA	19-Nov-01	18/1028 and 8/1326	II	19-Nov-01	18/1028 and 8/1326	01-Feb-01	27 Months, 3 yrs SR
659	El Ouariachi, Hossain	WDPA	19-Nov-01	18/ 1001	II	15-Nov-01	18/1001	15-Nov-01	Time served
660	Gallcia, Kenys	EDVA	25-Oct-01	18/1028	II	09-Nov-01	18 /1028	25-Jan-02	1 Year, 3 yrs SR
661	Fall, Manel	WDPA	30-Oct-01	18/1544	II	02-Nov-01	18 /1544	27-Dec-01	3 Months, \$100
662	Younes, Aisha	NDNY	17-Oct-01	18/ 1546	II	01-Nov-01	18 / 1546	05-Dec-01	5 Years Probation
663	Tauseef, Hafiz	NDNY	17-Oct-01	18 /1546	II	01-Nov-01	18 / 1546	05-Dec-01	5 Years Probation
664	Hussain, Arshad	WDNY	31-Oct-01	18/1544	II	31-Oct-01	18/ 1544	04-Jan-02	Time served, 2 yrs SR
665	Rahman, Kamal	NDIN	18-Oct-01	8 /1305	II	22-Oct-01	8/1305	09-Nov-01	30 Days
666	Haddoumi, Faycal	NDIN	18-Oct-01	8/1305	II	22-Oct-01	8/1305	09-Nov-01	30 Days

National Security Division Chart of Public/Unsealed Terrorism and Terrorism-Related Convictions
9/11/01 - 12/31/16

667	Mahmood, Ansar	NDNY	16-Oct-01	8 / 1324	II	16-Oct-01	8 / 1324	25-Jan-02	5 Years Probation, \$3000
668	Guagni, Francois	DME	25-Sep-01	8/1326	II	28-Sep-01	8/1326	23-Jan-02	20 Months, 3 yrs SR

EXHIBIT 4

From: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI) [mailto: [REDACTED]]
Sent: Wednesday, February 22, 2017 11:00 PM
To: Crowell, James (ODAG) (JMD) < [REDACTED] > Gauhar, Tashina
(ODAG) (JMD) [REDACTED]
Subject: Fwd: Review of DOJ/NSD Prosecutions Chart for DHS

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Jim and Tash-

Please see attached. We are pushing this over to DHS via our LNO tonight. I've asked him for the name(s) of the individuals to whom it is sent. See the note from CTD on data. It looks like we are only missing approx 30 POBs. As we discussed, this was a manual pull by our analysts. Please let me know if you have any concerns or follow-ups.

Thanks,
Jim

"Given the use of aliases in IT matters, factual errors in the initial data, and conflicting DOBs, database checks are limited in their ability to accurately identify a date/place of birth. We highlight these concerns to note the attached list likely contains gaps or errors, although we endeavored to provide the most accurate data as rapidly as possible. This spreadsheet contains the unclassified version of the data that removes the FBI case file."

Toscas, George (NSD)

From: Toscas, George (NSD)
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2017 10:38 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG); Hunt, Jody (OAG)
Cc: Toscas, George (NSD)
Subject: Copy of UNLCASS_Post_9-11_Prosecutions-22_Feb_2017_Final - minus penttbom Cat II.xlsx
Attachments: Copy of UNLCASS_Post_9-11_Prosecutions-22_Feb_2017_Final - minus penttbom Cat II.xlsx

Here is the FBI chart with the 115 Category II Penttbom convictions deleted (leaving 553 convictions on this chart).

<<Copy of UNLCASS_Post_9-11_Prosecutions-22_Feb_2017_Final - minus penttbom Cat II.xlsx>>

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	Name	District	DOB	State/City of Birth	Country of Birth	FBI Case?
2	Samhan Husam Addelhafiz	CDCA			Israel	
3	Nguyen Sinh Vinh Ngo	CDCA			USA	
4	Vidriales Miguel Alejandro Santana	CDCA			Mexico	
5	Chhun Yasith	CDCA			Cambodia	
6	Mohamed Zameer	CDCA			Tanzania	
7	Badawi Muhanad	CDCA			Sudan	
8	Eihuzayel Nader	CDCA		CA	USA	
9	Dandach Adam	CDCA		CA	USA	
10	Deleon Ralph Kenneth	CDCA			Philippines	
11	Kabir Schiel	CDCA		Afghanistan	Afghanistan	
12	Gojali Arifeen David	CDCA		CA	USA	
13	Mihalik Oytun Ayse	EDCA			Turkey	
14	Chen Yi Qing	CDCA			Taiwan	
15	Nguyen Vinh Tan	CDCA			Vietnam	
16	Awada Monir	CDCA			Lebanon	
17	Sallam Tarek Abdelhamid	CDCA				
18	Foley Lori	CDCA				
19	al-Marri Ali Saleh Kalah	CDIL			Qatar	
20	Finton Michael C.	CDIUSDIL		California	USA	
21	Rockwood Nadia	DAK		UK	UK	
22	Rockwood Paul	DAK		MA	USA	
23	Abdallah Akram	DAZ			Jordan	
24	Jamal Samih Fadl	DAZ			Lebanon	
25	Alferahin Osama Musa	DAZ			Kuwait	
26	Kareem Abdul Malik Abdul	DAZ			Kenya	
27	Conley Shannon Maureen	DCO		Georgia	USA	
28	Kamran Irfan	DCO			Pakistan	
29	Qayyum Abdul	DCO			Pakistan	
30	Khan Imran	DCO			Pakistan	
31	Ahmad Babar	DCT			United Kingdom	
32	Ahsan Syed Talha	DCT			United Kingdom	
33	Abu-jihaad Hassan	DCT		CA	USA	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
34	Demirtas Irfan	DDC			Turkey	
35	Herrera Alexander Beltran	DDC			Colombia	
36	Ul Haq Irfan	DDC			Pakistan	
37	Ali Qasim	DDC			Pakistan	
38	Yousaf Zahid	DDC			Pakistan	
39	Arevalo Ana Isabel Pena	DDC			Colombia	
40	Gutierrez Vergara Luz Mary	DDC			COLOMBIA	
41	Rubio Nancy Conde	DDC			COLOMBIA	
42	Corredor-Ibague Jose Maria	DDC		Boyaca	COLOMBIA	
43	Al Delaema Wesam	DDC			IRAQ	
44	Pineda Juvenal Ovidio Ricardo Palmera	DDC			COLOMBIA	
45	Kurbanov Fazliddin	DID			Uzbekistan	
46	Blair Alexander	DKS			United States	
47	Booker John T.	DKS		KS	United States	
48	Loewen Terry	DKS		KS	United States	
49	Rovinski Nicholas Alexander	DMA		RI	USA	
50	Tazhayakov Azamat	DMA			Kazakhstan	
51	Ali Aftab	DMA			Pakistan	
52	Mubayyid Muhamed	DMA			Lebanon	
53	Muntasser Emadeddin	DMA			Libya	
54	Reid Richard	DMA			United Kingdom	
55	Tsarnaev Dzhokhar	DMA			Kyrgystan	
56	Matanov Khairullozhon	DMA			Kyrgystan	
57	Phillippos Robel Kidane	DMA		Massachusetts	USA	
58	Kadyrbayev Dias	DMA			Kazakhstan	
59	Ferdaus Rezwan	DMA		MA or	USA	
60	Mehanna Tarek	DMA		PA	USA	
61	Baxam Craig Benedict	DMD		MARYLAND	USA	
62	Martinez Antonio	DMD		MARYLAND	USA	
63	Naidu Balraj	DMD			Singapore	
64	Muhammad Anar	DMD			Pakistan	
65	Ranjha Imdad Ullah	DMD			Pakistan	
66	Sandhu Parvez Mehmood	DMD		Pakistan	Pakistan	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
67	Chughtai Mazhar Iqbal	DMD			Pakistan	
68	Ranjha Saifullah Anjum	DMD			Pakistan	
69	Saqi Muhammad Riaz	DMD			Afghanistan	
70	Doudzai Mohammad	DMD			Afghanistan	
71	Naeem Nadia	DMD			Afghanistan	
72	Nabil Nabi	DMD			Afghanistan	
73	Varatharasa Thirunavukarasu	DMD			Sri Lanka	
74	Osman Haniffa Bin	DMD			Malaysia	
75	Subandi Haji	DMD			Indonesia	
76	Wotulo Erick	DMD			Indonesia	
77	Rusli Reinhard	DMD			Indonesia	
78	Soedirdja Helmi	DMD			Indonesia	
79	Abdurahman Zacharia Yusuf	DMN			USA	
80	Musse Hanad Mustofe	DMN			MN	USA
81	Yusuf Abdullahi Mohamed	DMN			Kenya	Kenya
82	Esse Amina Mohamud	DMN				Somalia
83	Furreh Mahdi Hussein	DMN				Somalia
84	Omar Mahamud Said	DMN			Somalia	Somalia
85	Mahamud Ahmed Hussein	DMN				Somalia
86	Ali Amina Farah	DMN				Somalia
87	Hassan Hawo	DMN				Somalia
88	Mohamed Omer Abdi	DMN				Somalia
89	Abdow Abdow Munye	DMN				Somalia
90	Ali Adarus Abdulle	DMN				Somalia
91	Ahmed Salah Osman	DMN				Somalia
92	Warsame Mohammed Abdullah	DMN				Somalia
93	Isse Abdifatah Yusuf	DMN				Somalia
94	Hassan Kamal Said	DMN				Somalia
95	El-Zahabi Mohammed	DMN				Lebanon
96	Al Mosaleh Ali Mohammed	DMN				Iraq
97	Farah Mohamed Abdihamid	DMN			Minnesota	U.S.A.
98	Oaud Abdirahman Yasin	DMN			Unknown	Kenya

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
99	Omar Guled Ali	DMN		N/A	Kenya	
100	Ahmed Hamza Naj	DMN		California	United States	
101	Farah Adnan Abdihamid	DMN		Minnesota (UNKNOV	United States	
102	Warsame Abdirezak Mohamed	DMN		N/A	United States	
103	Saadeh Alaa	DNJ		NJ	USA	
104	Topaz Samuel Rahamin	DNJ		New Jersey	USA	
105	Alessa Mohamed	DNJ		NJ	USA	
106	Almonte Carlos	DNJ			Dominican Republic	
107	Duka Dritan	DNJ			Macedonia	
108	Duka Eljvir	DNJ			Macedonia	
109	Duka Shain	DNJ			Macedonia	
110	Shnewer Mohamad Ibrahim	DNJ			Jordan	
111	Tatar Serdar	DNJ			Turkey	
112	Abdullahu Agron	DNJ			Macedonia	
113	Lakhani Hemant	DNJ			India	
114	Abodayah Akrem	DNJ			Jordan	
115	Raja Manthena	DNJ			India	
116	Hameed Moinuddeen Ahmed	DNJ			India	
117	Abraham Yehuda	DNJ			Afghanistan	
118	Saadeh Nader	DNJ		Unknown	Jordan	
119	Singh Baiwinder	DNV			India	
120	Navarrete Beltran Diego Alfonzo	DOC		Unknown	Columbia	
121	Hussain Muhammad Abid	DOC		Unknown	Pakistan	
122	Tchibassa Artur	DOC		Unknown	Angola	
123	KHAN Reaz Qadir	DOR			Pakistan	
124	MOHAMUD Mohamed Osman	DOR			Somalia	
125	SEDAGHATY Pirouz	DOR			Iran	
126	STEITIYE Ali Khaled	DOR			Lebanon	
127	BATTLE Jeffrey Leon	DOR		Florida	US	
128	FORD Patrice Lamumba	DOR		Oregon/	US	
129	LEWIS October Martinique	DOR			US	
130	BILAL Ahmed Ibrahim	DOR			US	
131	BILAL Muhammad Ibrahim	DOR			US	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
132	HAWASH Maher Mofeid	DOR			Jordan (present-day)	
133	Ayesh Hasan Ali	EDAR			Palestine	
134	Teausant Nicholas Michael	EDCA		CA	USA	
135	Muthana Abdulla Kasem	EDCA			Yemen	
136	Hayat Umer	EDCA			Pakistan	
137	Hayal Hamid	EDCA		California	USA	
138	Talyi Yaudat Mustafa	EDLA			Columbia	
139	Raiyyan Khalil Abu	EDMI		Michigan	USA	
140	Abdulmutallab Umar Farouk	EDMI			Nig Nigeria	
141	Masfaka Mohamad Mustapha Ali	EDMI			Syria	
142	Berra Lina	EDMI			Kuwait	
143	Berra Noura	EDMI			Lebanon	
144	Berra Sarni Ahmad	EDMI			Lebanon	
145	Berra Sadek	EDMI			Lebanon	
146	Berra Zeinab	EDMI			Lebanon	
147	Berra Abdul Halim	EDMI			Lebanon	
148	Berra Almiré Ali-Sadek	EDMI		Michigan	USA	
149	Berra Houda Mohamad	EDMI			Iran	
150	Berra Abdulmir	EDMI			Lebanon	
151	El-Sablani Bilal	EDMI			Lebanon	
152	Berra Abdul Karim Akram	EDMI		Michigan	USA	
153	Farhat Ali Abdul Karim	EDMI			Kuwait	
154	Farhat Amira Ali	EDMI			Lebanon	
155	Berra Hussein A.	EDMI			Lebanon	
156	Berjaoui Issam	EDMI			Lebanon	
157	Kourani Mahmoud Youssef	EDMI			Lebanon	
158	Nasrallah Hussein	EDMI		Lebanon	Lebanon	
159	Daher Mohamad	EDMI			Lebanon	
160	Fawaz Issam Hassan	EDMI			Liberia	
161	Daher Ali	EDMI			Lebanon	
162	Haydous Fadi	EDMI			Lebanon	
163	Makki Hassan Moussa	EDMI			Lebanon	
164	Akhdar Ali Mohamad	EDMI			Lebanon	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
165	Khafagi Bassam Kamel	EDMI			Egypt	
166	Akhdar Elias	EDMI			Lebanon	
167	Shishani Omar	EDMI			Jordan	
168	Awde Salim Nemir	EDMI			Lebanon	
169	Ismail Nabil Mohamad	EDMI			Lebanon	
170	Bowman Brandy	EDMI			USA	
171	Gordon Carol	EDMI			USA	
172	Hmimssa Youssef	EDMI			Morocco	
173	Hariri Mohamad Ahmad	EDMI			Lebanon	
174	Issa Mohamed Ahmed	EDMI			Kyrgyzstan	
175	Hamdan Mohammad Hassan	EDMI			Lebanon	
176	Berra Akram Abdul Karim	EDMI			Lebanon	
177	Berra Jamal Saadallah	EDMI			Lebanon	
178	Nasser Saleh Alli	EDMI			Yemen	
179	Omian Monasser	EDMI			Yemen	
180	Omian Sadik	EDMI			Yemen	
181	Wasil Jarallah	EDMI			Yemen	
182	Rahal Nemr Ali	EDMI			Lebanon	
183	Rania M. Fawaz Rahal Rania M. Fawaz Rahal	EDMI			Lebanon	
184	Makki Ali	EDMI			Sierra Leone	
185	Makki Tarek	EDMI			Sierra Leone	
186	Ramie Jasminka	EDMO			Bosnia and Herzego	
187	Yusuf Mohamud Abdi	EDMO			Somalia	
188	Moore Joseph Charles	EDNC		Kentuky	USA	
189	Shears Keyona Tenea	EDNC			USA	
190	Jordan Akba Jihad	EDNC		North Carolina	USA	
191	Brown Avin Marsalis	EDNC		New Jersey	USA	
192	Subasic Anes	EDNC			Bosnia-H	Bosnia-Herzegovia
193	Hassan Mohammad Omar Alv	EDNC			Egypt	Egypt
194	Sherifi Hysen	EDNC		Kosovo		Kosovo (Yugoslavia)
195	Yaghi Ziyad	EDNC			Jordan	Jordan
196	Boyd Dylan	EDNC			Massach	USA
197	Boyd Zakariya	EDNC			Massach	USA

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
198	Boyd Daniel	EDNC		California	USA	
199	Juraboev Abdurasul Hasanovich	EDNY		Uzbekistan	Uzbekistan	
200	Hasbajrami Agron	EDNY		Albania	Diber, Albania	
201	Al-Abbadi Saddiq	EDNY			Yemen	
202	Hashi Madhi Mohammed	EDNY		Somalia	Somalia	
203	Ahmed Ali Yasin	EDNY		Somalia	Somalia	
204	Yusuf Mohamed	EDNY		Somalia	Somalia	
205	Naseer Abid	EDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
206	Zea Marcos Alonso	EDNY		Unknown	New York	
207	Babafemi Lawal Olaniyi	EDNY		Nigeria	Nigeria	
208	Nadarajah Piratheepan	EDNY		Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka	
209	Sriskandarajah Suresh	EDNY			Sri Lanka	
210	Hameed Shehadeh Abdel	EDNY		NY	USA	
211	Kaliebe Justin	EDNY		NY	USA	
212	Rezwanul Ahsan Nafis Ouazi Mohammad	EDNY		Bangladesh	Bangladesh	
213	Medunjanin Adis	EDNY		Bosnia	Bosnia	
214	Mylvaganam Ramanan	EDNY		Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka	
215	Zazi Mohammed Wali	EDNY			Pakistan	
216	Kaziu Betim	EDNY		NY	New York	
217	Ibrahim Kareem	EDNY		Trinidad	Trinidad	
218	Defreitas Russell	EDNY		Guyana	Guyana	
219	Kadir Abdul	EDNY		Nigeria	Nigeria	
220	Nur Abdel	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
221	Ahmedzay Zarein	EDNY		Afghanistan	Afghanistan	
222	Afzali Ahmad Wais	EDNY		Unknown	Afghanistan	
223	Zazi Najibullah	EDNY		Pakistan	Pakistan	
224	Jaji Naqib	EDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
225	Zazi Amanullah	EDNY			Afghanistan	
226	Taleb-Jedi Zanaib	EDNY			Iran	
227	Hadzovic Sulejmah	EDNY		Unknown	United States	
228	Al-Moayad Mohammed Ali Hasan	EDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
229	Zayed Mohammed Moshen Yahva	EDNY		Unknown	Yemen	

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230	Socrates Nachimuthu	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
231	Kandasamy Karunakaran	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
232	Patpanathan Vijayshanthar	EDNY			Sri Lanka	
233	Thavaraja Pratheepan	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
234	Vinayagamoorthy Murugesu	EDNY			Sri Lanka	
235	Vinas Bryant Neal	EDNY			USA	
236	Sabaratnam Sahilal	EDNY		Unknown	Sri Lanka	
237	Thanigasalam Thiruthanikan	EDNY		Unknown	Sri Lanka	
238	Sarachandran Sathajhan	EDNY		Unknown	Sri Lanka	
239	Yograrasa Nadarasa	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
240	Awan Khalid 2	EDNY			Pakistan	
241	Elshafay James	EDNY			New York	
242	Hassan Abdulghefur Abdul	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
243	Maflahi Numan	EDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
244	Malike Sayed Abdul	EDNY		N/A	Afghanistan	
245	Rabbani Imran	EDNY		NY	USA	
246	al-Hamidi Ali Alvi	EDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
247	Siraj Shahawar Matin	EDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
248	FNU LNU FNU LNU	EDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
249	Elfgeeh Abad	EDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
250	Elfgeeh Arel	EDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
251	Thomas Keonna	EDPA		Pennsylvania	United States	
252	Khalid Mohammad Hassan	EDPA			Saudi Arabia	
253	Hamdan Moussa Ali	EDPA			Lebanon	
254	Hazime Latif Kamel	EDPA			Lebanon	
255	Ramirez Jamie Paulin	EDPA			Missouri	United States
256	Larose Colleen	EDPA			Michigan	United States
257	Mohamed Alaa Allia Ahmed	EDPA		Unknown	Egypt	
258	El-Najjar Hamze	EDPA			Lebanon	Lebanon
259	Kassem Moustafa Habib	EDPA		Unknown	Lebanon	
260	Katz Michael	EDPA		Unknown	United States	
261	Kane Maodo	EDPA		Unknown	Senegal	
262	Turner Yildirim Beyozit	EDPA		Unknown	Turkey	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
263	Abdallah Hassan	EDTX			Syria	
264	Rodriguez Marlon	EDTX		Unknown	El Salvador	
265	Jalloh Mohamed Bailor	EDVA		[redacted] Sierra Leo	Seirra Leone	
266	Jama Muna Osman	EDVA		[redacted] Somalia	Somalia	
267	Dhirane Hinda Osman	EDVA		N/A	Somalia	
268	Elhassan Mahmoud Amin Mohamed	EDVA		[redacted] Sudan	Sudan	
269	Portorreal Luis	EDVA		UNKNOWN	United States	
270	Qamar Haris	EDVA		[redacted] New York	United States	
271	Hamidullin Irek	EDVA		[redacted] Tatarist	Tataristan (USSR)	
272	Amin Ali Shukri	EDVA		[redacted] Sudan	Sudan	
273	Martinez Julian Manuel Moreno	EDVA			Columbia	
274	Herrera Osvaldo Jose Lopez	EDVA			Columbia	
275	Quintero Hermes Andrade	EDVA			Columbia	
276	Coffman Heather Elizabeth	EDVA		[redacted] Virginia	United States	
277	Otalvaro Jose Nolber Zuluaaa	EDVA			Columbia	
278	Piedrahita German Dario Brand	EDVA			Columbia	
279	Quiceno Sonia Cruz	EDVA			Columbia	
280	Al-Khattab Yousef Mohamid	EDVA		[redacted] NJ	USA	
281	Harroun Eric	EDVA		[redacted] CO	USA	
282	Velasco Mauricio Santoyo	EDVA			Colombia	
283	Khalifi Amine El	EDVA			Morocco	
284	Morton Jesse Curtis	EDVA		Pennsylvania	USA	
285	Melaku Yonathan	EDVA			Ethiopia	
286	Ahmad Jubair	EDVA			Pakistan	
287	Ahmed Farooque	EDVA			Pakistan	
288	Chesser Zachary Adam	EDVA		Virginia	United States	
289	Benkhala Sabri	EDVA		[redacted] Maryland	United States	
290	Al-Timimi Ali	EDVA			United States	
291	Biheiri Soliman S. 2	EDVA			Egypt	
292	al-Amoudi Abdurahman Muhammad	EDVA			Eritrea	
293	Abdur-Raheem Hammad	EDVA			United States	
294	Chapman Seifullah	EDVA			USA	
295	Khan Masoud Ahmad	EDVA		[redacted]	USA	

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296	Al-Hamdi Ibrahim Ahmed	EDVA			Yemen	
297	Royer Randall Todd	EDVA			USA	
298	Biheiri Soliman S.	EDVA			Egypt	
299	Aatique Mohammed	EDVA			Pakistan	
300	Kwon Yong Ki	EDVA			South Korea	
301	Surratt Donald Thomas	EDVA			USA	
302	Hasan Khwaja Mahmood	EDVA			Pakistan	
303	Faris Iyman	EDVA			India	
304	Moussaoui Zacarias	EDVA			France	
305	Lindh John Walker	EDVA			USA	
306	Begolly Emerson Winfield	EDVA		Pennsylvania	USA	
307	Ferizi Ardit	EDVA		Unknown	Kosovo	
308	Farrokh Joseph Hassan	EDVA		Pennsylvania	USA	
309	Chandia Ali Asad	EDVA		Unknown	Pakistan	
310	Abu Ali Ahmed Omar	EDVA		TX	USA	
311	Brice Joseph Jeffrey	EDWA			United States	
312	Sarsour Jamil Salem	EDWI			Israel	
313	Osmakac Sarni	MDFL			Yugoslavia	
314	Bell Shelton Thomas	MDFL		FL	United States	
315	Mohamed Ahmed Abdellatif Sherif	MDFL			Kuwait	
316	Gamarra-Murillo Carlos	MDFL			Colombia	
317	Jubara Hosam Yousef	MDFL			Israel	
318	Fariz Halim Naji	MDFL			Puerto Rico, USA	
319	Al-Arian Sarni Amin	MDFL			Kuwait	
320	Maatouk Fad\ Mohammed	MDFL			Lebanon	
321	Maatouk Ali	MDFL			Lebanon	
322	Donald Ray Morgan	MDNC		North Carolina	USA	
323	Reynolds Michael Curtis	MDPA			New York	
324	Al-Uqaily Ahmed Hassan	MDTN			Iraq	
325	Kodirov Ulugbek	NDAL			Uzbekistan	
326	Llaneza Matthew Aaron	NDCA		Arizona	USA	
327	Abdhir Rahmat	NDCA		Unknown	Malaysia	

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328	Sadequee Ehsanul Islam	NDGA		[redacted] Virginia	USA	
329	Ahmed Syed Haris	NDGA			Pakistan	
330	Natsheh Islam Said	NDGA				
331	Shorbagi Mohamed	NDGA		[redacted] Gaza	Gaza	
332	Edmonds Hasan	NDIL		Georgia	USA	
333	Edmonds Jonas	NDIL		Louisiana	USA	
334	Khan Mohammed Hamzah	NDIL		Illinois	USA	
335	Tounisi Abdella Ahmad	NDIL				
336	Masri Shaker	NDIL			Syria	
337	Hassoun Sarni Samir	NDIL		[redacted] Lebanon	Lebanon	
338	Khan Raja Lahrasib	NDIL			Pakistan	
339	Rana Tahawwur Hussain	NDIL			Pakistan	
340	Headley David Coleman	NDIL		[redacted]	USA	
341	Shareef Derrick	NDIL			USA	
342	Salah Muhammad Hamid Khalil	NDIL			Jordan	
343	Ashqar Abdelhaleem Hasan Abdelraziq	NDIL			Jordan	
344	Arnaout Enaam M.	NDIL			Syria	
345	Hicks Marlonn	NDIN			USA	
346	Young Jaelyn Oelshaun	NDMS		[redacted] LA	USA	
347	Oakhtalla Muhammad Oda	NDMS		Unknown	Palestine	
348	Arel Yassin Muhiddin	NDNY		[redacted]	Iraq	
349	Hossain Mohammed Mosharref	NDNY		[redacted]	Bangladesh	
		NDNY			Iraq	
350	Dhafir Rafil					
351	Hatfield G. William	NDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
352	Dhafir Priscilla	NDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
353	Ali Ahmed	NDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
354	Jarwan Ayman	NDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
355	Al-Wahaidy Osameh	NDNY		[redacted]	Israel	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
		NDNY		[redacted] Illinois	United States	
				Florida		
356	Johnson John Earl					
357	Aki Amera	NDOH		[redacted] OH	USA	
358	Aki Hor	NDOH		[redacted] Lebanon	Lebanon	
359	Ahmed Khaleel	NDOH			India	
360	Ahmed Zubair A.	NDOH		[redacted] IL	USA	
361	Amawi Mohammad Zaki	NDOH		[redacted]	USA	
362	El-Hindi Marwan Othman	NDOH			Jordan	
363	Mazloun Wassim I.	NDOH			Lebanon	
364	Damrah Fawaz Mohammed	NDOH			Jordan	
365	Refai Mohammed Ibrahim	NDOH		[redacted] Syria	Syria	
366	Abood Bilal	NDTX			Iraq	
367	Aldawsari Khalid Ali-M	NDTX			Saudi Arabia	
368	Smadi Hosam Maher Husein	NDTX		[redacted]	Jordan	
369	Abdulqader Mufid	NDTX			Jordan	
370	Abu Baker Shukri	NDTX		[redacted]	Brazil	
371	Elashi Ghassan 2	NDTX			Palestinian Territories	
372	El-Mezain Mohammed	NDTX			Jordan	
373	Odeh Abulraham	NDTX		[redacted]	Palestinian Territories	
374	Elashi Basman	NDTX			Palestinian Territories	
375	Elashi Bayan	NDTX			Palestinian Territories	
376	Elashi Ghassan	NDTX			Palestinian Territories	
377	Elashi Hazim	NDTX			Saudi Arabia	
378	Elashyi Ihsan	NDTX			Palestinian	
379	Abukhdair Mohammad Abdul	SDAL		[redacted] NY	USA	
380	Wilson Jr. Randy Lamar	SDAL		Alabama	USA	
381	McCain Marchello	SDCA		Illinois [redacted]	United States	
382	Kodaimati Mohamed Saeed	SDCA		[redacted]	Syria	
383	Doreh Issa	SDCA			Somalia	
384	Moalin Basaaly Saeed	SDCA			Somalia	
385	Mohamud Ahmed Nasir Taalil	SDCA			Somalia	
386	Mohamud Mohamed Mohamed	SDCA			Ethiopia	

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387	Yusuf Nima Ali	SDCA			Somalia	
388	Afridi Muhammed Abid	SDCA			Pakistan	
389	Ali Ilyas	SDCA			Pakistan	
390	Boughader-Mucharrafille Salim	SDCA		N/A	Mexico	
391	Serrano-Valdez Patricia	SDCA		Unknown	Unknown	
392	Alvarez-Duenas Jose Guillermo	SDCA		Unknown	Unknown	
393	Basnan Osama Yousef	SDCA			Saudia Arabia	
394	Dweikat Majeda	SDCA			West Bank	
395	Shah Syed Mustajab	SDCA		Unknown	Pakistan	
396	Mohamed Omar Abdi	SDCA		Unknown	Somalia	
397	Said Mohamed Hussain	SDFL		Mombasa	Kenya	
398	Qazi Raees Alam	SDFL			Pakistan	
399	Qazi Sheheryar Alam	SDFL			Pakistan	
400	Kauser Mohammed Gufran Ahmed	SDFL		KSA	Saudi Arabia	
401	Alkadhi Soloman Zaid	SDFL		North Carolina	USA	
402	Khan Hafiz Muhammad Sher Ali	SDFL		Pakistan	Pakistan	
403	Talavera Ulises	SDFL		Unknown	Paraguay	
404	Arteaga-Tapia Carlos Alberto	SDFL		Peru	Peru	
405	Safadi Khaled T.	SDFL			Lebanon	
406	Gonzalez-Neira Emilio Jacinto	SDFL		Unknown	Paraguay	
407	Tobias-Rodriguez Osman Jose	SDFL		Guatamala	Guatamala	
408	Abraham Patrick	SDFL		Haiti	Haiti	
409	Augustin Burson	SDFL		Florida	USA	
410	Augustine Rotschild	SDFL		Florida	USA	
411	Batiste Narseal	SDFL		Illinois	USA	
412	Phanor Stanley Grant	SDFL		Florida	USA	
413	Hupper Richard David	SDFL		Pennsylvania	USA	
414	Ponton Caro Carmen Maria	SDFL		Colombia	Colombia	
415	Salamanca Victor Daniel	SDFL		Colombia	Colombia	
416	Gamboa Edizon Ramirez	SDFL		Unknown	Columbia	
417	Moheisen Jalal Sadat	SDFL			Israel	

b3
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	A	B	C	D	E	F
418	Tapasco Romero Nicolas Ricardo	SDFL		Unknown	Columbia	
419	Ulloa Melo Jose Tito Libio	SDFL		Colombia	Colombia	
420	Bautista Martinez Jorge De Los Reyes	SDFL		Colombia	Colombia	
421	Londono Bernardo Valdes	SDFL		Colombia	Colombia	
422	Lopez Julio Cesar	SDFL		Unknown	Unknown	
423	Morales Luis Alfredo Daza	SDFL		Unknown	Columbia	
424	Hassoun Adham	SDFL		Lebanon	Lebanon	
425	Jayyousi Kifah Wael	SDFL		Jordan	Jordan	
426	Padilla Jose	SDFL		New York	USA	
427	Rodriguez-Acevedo Hector	SDFL		Colomb	Colombia	
428	Florez-Gomez Libardo	SDFL		Col	Colombia	
429	Carpenter Cedric	SDMS			UNKNOWN	
430	RansOn Lamont	SDMS			UNKNOWN	
431	Abu Hamza Abu Hamza,	SDNY		Saudi	Saudi	
432	Abu Ghayth Sulaiman	SDNY		Kuwait	Kuwait	
433	Younis Mohammad	SDNY			Pakistan	
434	Dogirama Anderson Chamaouro	SDNY			Colombia	
435	Ortiz Edilberto Berrio	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
436	Rengifo Alejandro Palacios	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
437	Banal-Ramos Yariei	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
438	Ibarguen-Palacio Jorge Abel	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
439	Loban Roque Orobio	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
440	Ghailani Ahmed Khalfan	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
441	Cromitie James	SDNY		Unknown	New York	
442	Payen Laguerre	SDNY		Unknown	Haiti	
443	Williams Onta	SDNY		New York	United States	
444	Siddiqui Aafia	SDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
445	Alishtari Abdul Tawala Ibn Ali	SDNY		New York	US	
446	Kassir Oussama	SDNY			Lebanon	
447	Al Ghazi Tareq Mousa	SDNY			Syria	
448	Elahwal Saleh	SDNY			Egypt	
449	Iqbal Javed	SDNY		N/A	Pakistan	
450	Al Kassar Manzer	SDNY		N/A	N/A	

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
451	Godoy Luis Felipe Moreno	SDNY		Unknown	Chile	
452	Smulian Andrew	SDNY			United Kingdom	
453	Sattar Ahmed Abdel	SDNY		Unknown	Egypt	
454	Stewart Lynne	SDNY		New York	United States	
455	Yousry Mohammed	SDNY			Egypt	
456	Pham Minh Quang	SDNY			Vietnam	
457	Aswat Haroon Rashid	SDNY		UK	United Kingdom	
458	al Fawwaz Khalid	SDNY			Kuwait	
459	Bary Adel Abdel	SDNY		Unknown	Egypt	
460	Abassi Ahmed	SDNY			Tunisia	
461	Viglakis Ioannis	SDNY		Unknown	Greece	
462	Henareh Siavosh	SDNY		Unknown	Iran	
463	Arbabsiar Manssor	SDNY		Unknown	Iran	
464	Aksu Cetin	SDNY		Unknown	Turkey	
465	El-Hanafi Wesam	SDNY		NY	USA	
466	Ahmed Mohamed Ibrahim	SDNY			Ethiopia	
467	Hasanoff Sabirhan	SDNY		Unknown	China	
468	Yousef Jamal	SDNY		Unknown	Lebanon	
469	Abdelrahman Idriss	SDNY		Unknown	Mali	
470	Toure Harouna	SDNY		Unknown	Mali	
471	Nayyar Patrick	SDNY		Unknown	USA	
472	Warsame Ahmed Abdulkadir	SDNY		Unknown	Somolia	
473	Issa Oumar	SDNY		Unknown	Mali	
474	Wehbe Bachar	SDNY		Unknown	Lebanon	
475	Bout Viktor	SDNY		Unknown	Tajikistan	
476	Williams David	SDNY		NY	USA	
477	Cordoba-Bermudez Juanito	SDNY		Unknown	Colombia	
478	Shahzad Faisal	SDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
479	Hashmi Syed	SDNY		unk	Pakistan	
480	Ujaama Earnest James 2	SDNY		Colorado or	United States	
481	Sabir Rafiq Abdus	SDNY		New York	Jamaica or United S	
482	Shah Tarik	SDNY		New York	United States	
483	Brent Mahmud Faruq	SDNY		Ohio	United States	

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					Morocco	
484	Farhane Abdulrahman	SDNY				
485	Paracha Uzair	SDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
486	Grinberg Tomer	SDNY		Unknown	Israel	
487	Babar Mohammed Junaid	SDNY		Unknown	Pakistan	
488	Al-Nalfi Mohamed Suleiman	SDNY		Unknown	Sudan	
489	Jabarah Mohammed Mansour	SDNY			Kuwait	
490	Khalil Naji Antoine Abi	SDNY				
491	Paul Christopher	SDOH			OH	USA
492	El-Shwehdi Zuhair Hamed	SDOH			Libya	Libya
493	Abdi Nuradin M.	SDOH				Somalia
494	Al Hardan Omar Faraj Saeed	SDTX				Iraq
495	Bujol Barry Walter	SDTX			New Orleans	United States
496	Mirza Adnan	SDTX				Kuwait
497	Arroyave Diego Alberto Ruiz	SDTX				Colombia
498	Maldonado Daniel Joseph	SDTX		Mass,		United States
499	Qazi Shiraz Syed	SDTX				Kuwait
500	Williams Kobie Diallo	SDTX			New York, USA	USA
501	Grecula Ronald	SDTX			Connecticut	USA
502	Barrera-De Amaris Fanny Cecilia	SDTX				Colombia
503	El Hage Saleh Eldin Ali	SDTX				Brazil
504	Blanco Blanco	SDTX				Colombia
505	Ahmed Farida	SDTX				South Africa
506	Romero-Panchana Carlos Adolfo	SDTX			Colombia	Colombia
507	Mora Adriana Gladys	SDTX				
508	Ruiz Elkin Alberto Arroyave	SDTX				Colombia
509	Jensen Uwe	SDTX				Denmark
510	Varela Carlos Ali Romero	SDTX			Colombia	Colombia
511	Davis Leon Nathan	SOGA			Georgia	US
512	Wagner Michael	SOJA			Unknown	Unknown

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513	Cornell Christopher Lee	SOOH		[redacted] OH	USA	
514	Abdulkader Munir	SOOH			Ethiopia	
515	Jaber Arwah	WDAR		Unknown	Palestine	
516	Hammadi Mohanad Shareef	WDKY		[redacted] Iraq	Iraq	
517	Alwan Waad Ramadan	WDKY		[redacted] Iraq	Iraq	
518	Suleiman Eyad	WDKY			Kuwait	
519	Qureshi Mohammad Salman Farooq	WDLA			Pakistan	
520	Berry Reed Stanley	WDMI		Illinois	USA	
521	El-Siddig Abdel Azim	WDMO			Sudan	
522	Hamed Mubarak	WDMO			Sudan	
523	Ouazzani Khalid	WDMO			Morocco	
524	Bagegni Ali Mohamed	WDMO			Libya	
525	Mustafa Ahmad	WDMO			Iraq	
526	Sullivan Justin	WDNC		Virginia	USA	
527	Shaikh Kamran	WDNC		[redacted] Pakistan	Pakistan	
528	Hammoud Mohamad	WDNC		[redacted] Lebanon	Lebanon	
529	Hammoud Chawki	WDNC			Lebanon	
530	Harb Said	WDNC			Lebanon	
531	Al Huraibi Mohamed	WDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
532	Alomari Yehia Ali Ahmed	WDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
533	Saeed Saleh Mohamed Taher	WDNY		Unknown	Yemen	
534	Subeh Mohammed	WDNY		Unknown	Unknown	
535	Ahmed Aref	WDNY		Washington State	USA	
536	Al-Bakri Mukhtar	WDNY		[redacted]	Yemen	
537	Taher Yasein	WDNY		NY	USA	
538	Alwan Sahim	WDNY		New York	USA	
539	Gaba Yahya	WDNY		New York	USA	
540	Mosed Shafal	WDNY		Michigan	USA	
541	Galab Faysal	WDNY		New York	USA	
542	El Zaatari Salam Ibrahim	WDPA			Lebanon	
543	Ibrahim Abdinassir Mohamud	WDTX		[redacted]	Somalia	
544	Khan Rahatul Ashikim	WDTX			Bangladesh	
545	Wolfe Michael Todd	WDTX		[redacted] Texas	United States	

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546	Abdo Naser Jason	WDTX		Texas	United States	
547	Abdul-Latif Abu Khalid	WDWA		California	United States	
548	Mujahidh Walli	WDWA		California	United States	
549	Ujaama Earnest James	WDWA		Colorado	United States	
550	Van Haften Joshua Ray	WDWI		Illinois	USA	
551	Lutchman Emanuel	WONY		Unknown	USA	
552	Elfgeeh Mufid	WONY		Yemen	Yemen	
553	Albanna Mohamed	WONY		Unknown	Yemen	
554	Walker Mark Robert	WOTX			USA	

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EXHIBIT 5



U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Information Policy
Suite 11050
1425 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20530-0001

Telephone: (202) 514-3642

July 24, 2018

Mr. Benjamin Wittes
c/o Justin Florence
The Brookings Institution
1775 Massachusetts Ave NW
Washington, DC 20036
benjamin.wittes@gmail.com

Re: DOJ-2017-003569 (AG)
DOJ-2017-003819 (DAG)
DOJ-2017-003820 (OLA)
DOJ-2017-003821 (PAO)
17-cv-01627 (D.D.C.)
VRB:BPF

Dear Mr. Wittes:

This is a final response to your Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests dated and received in this Office on April 14, 2017. On June 12, 2018, you reached an agreement with OIP to resolve certain issues in dispute in this litigation, whereby OIP would conduct a search for records containing data of (i) all individuals convicted of all terrorism-related offenses (domestic and international) between 2001 and the date of the initial search, or (ii) all individuals convicted of all domestic terrorism-related offenses between 2001 and the date of the initial search. In exchange, you agreed not to challenge the adequacy of any of OIP's search for records responsive to your requests or the appropriateness of any of OIP's withholdings pursuant to the FOIA's statutory exemptions. This response is made on behalf of the Offices of the Attorney General (OAG), Deputy Attorney General (ODAG), Legislative Affairs (OLA), and Public Affairs (PAO).

Please be advised that searches have been conducted on behalf of OAG, ODAG, OLA, and PAO, consistent with the above-referenced settlement agreement, and no responsive records were located. This satisfies our agreement.

For your information, Congress excluded three discrete categories of law enforcement and national security records from the requirements of the FOIA. *See* 5 U.S.C. § 552(c) (2012 & Supp. V. 2017). This response is limited to those records that are subject to the requirements of the FOIA. This is a standard notification that is given to all our requesters and should not be taken as an indication that excluded records do, or do not, exist.

If you have any questions regarding this response, please contact Chetan Patil of the Department's Civil Division, Federal Programs Branch, at 202-305-4968.

Sincerely,



Vanessa R. Brinkmann
Senior Counsel