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CLASS: SOP Review

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CLASS: * Perform Security and Control Activities (Int. Fac) *

INSTRUCTOR: * * (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)	DATE: 10 May 07	
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CLASS: * Account for Detainees *

INSTRUCTOR: * DATE: Z1 May 07 (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

CAMP V BLOCK GUARD/CADRE CERTIFICATION

NAME / PLATOON:



Certification / Left Seat, Right Seat Dates:

Day Shift:

28 may or

29 May 07

Mid Shift:

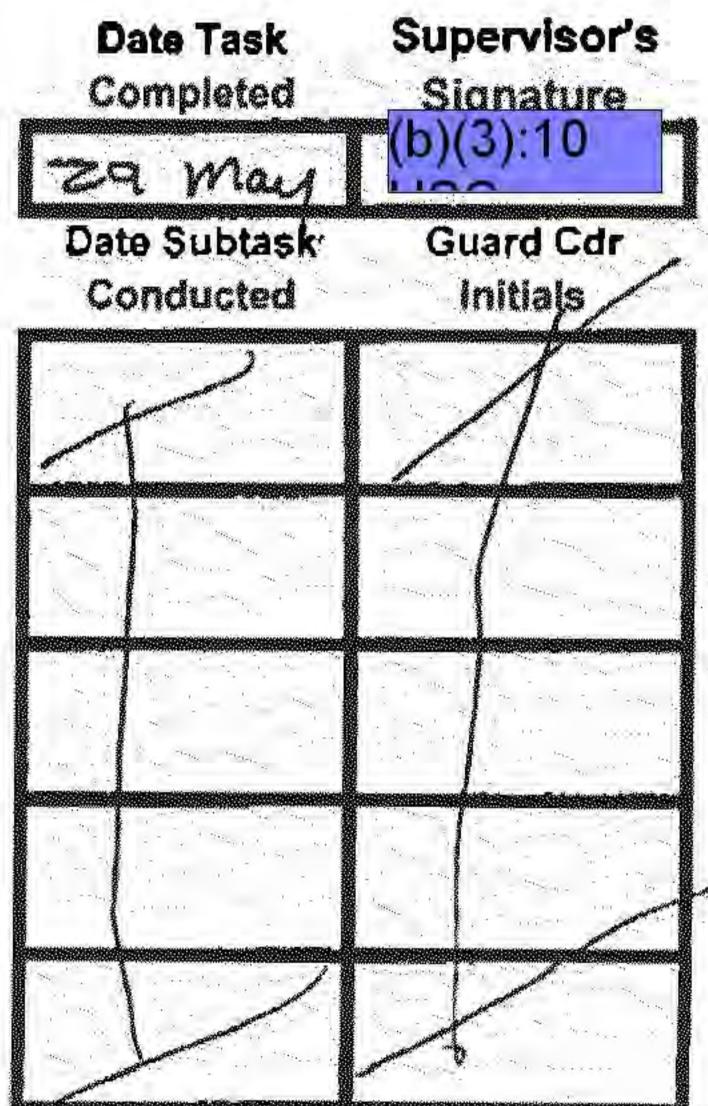
TASKS: Guard/Cadre Certification

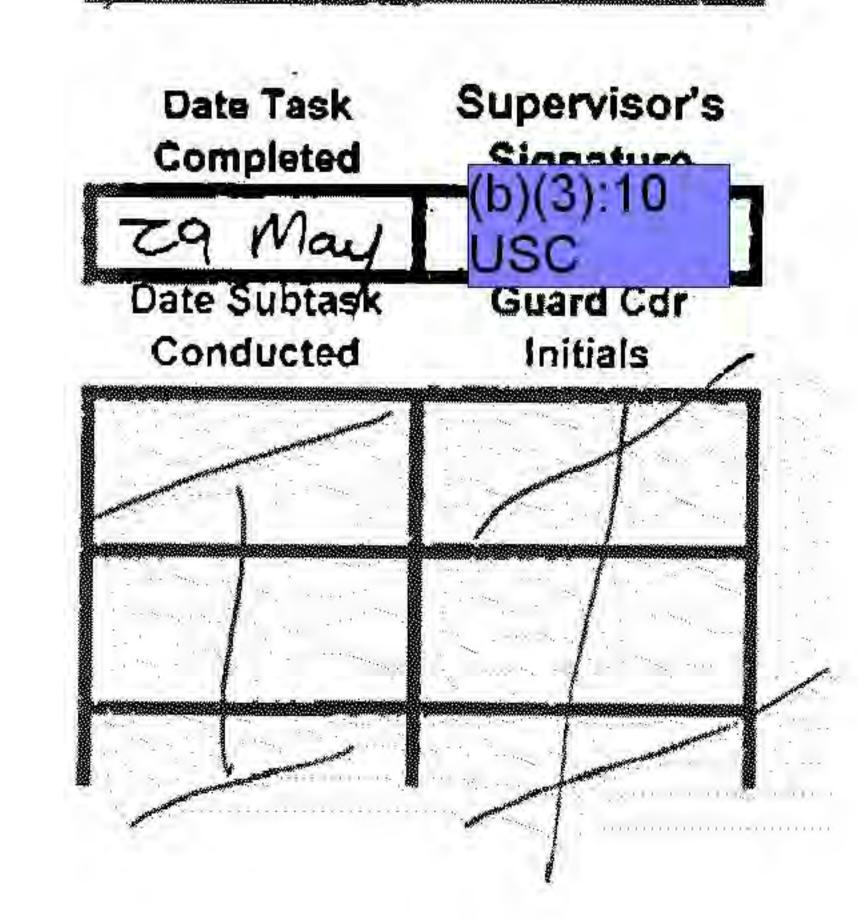
CONDITIONS: The Guards/Cadre are ordered to execute the day-to-day Guard Force Operations, execute all camp activities IAW JDG Camp Delta SOP and respond to all emergency situations IAW published guidance.

STANDARDS: The Guards/Cadre executes the daily operations IAW established policies and procedures.

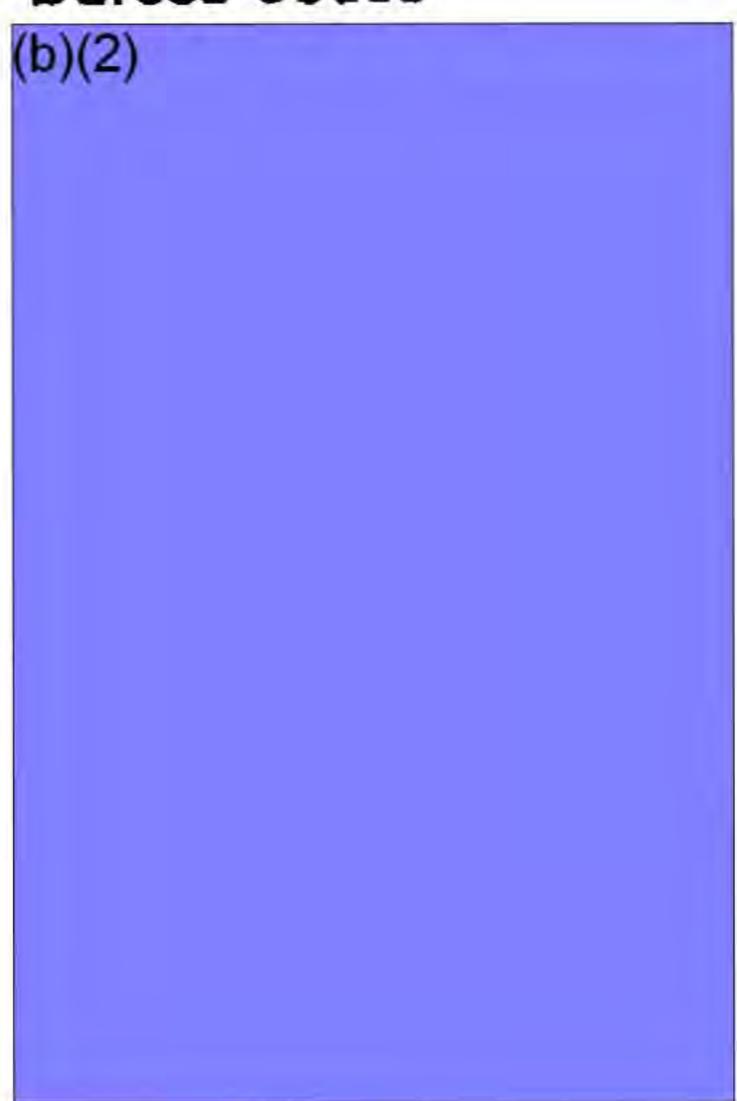
1. Assume Assigned Post

- a. Ensure keys are accounted for.
- b. Ensure all property/equipment is accounted for.
- c. Ensure pass-on book is read and understood.
 (to include Posting Orders)
- d. Ensure any assisting personnel is briefed.
- e. Conduct a Joint Headcount with Offgoing Cadre
- 2. Camp (b)(2)
 - a. Detainee Movement Inside Camp (b)(2)
 - b. Detainee Movement Outside Cam
 - c. Restraint Procedures

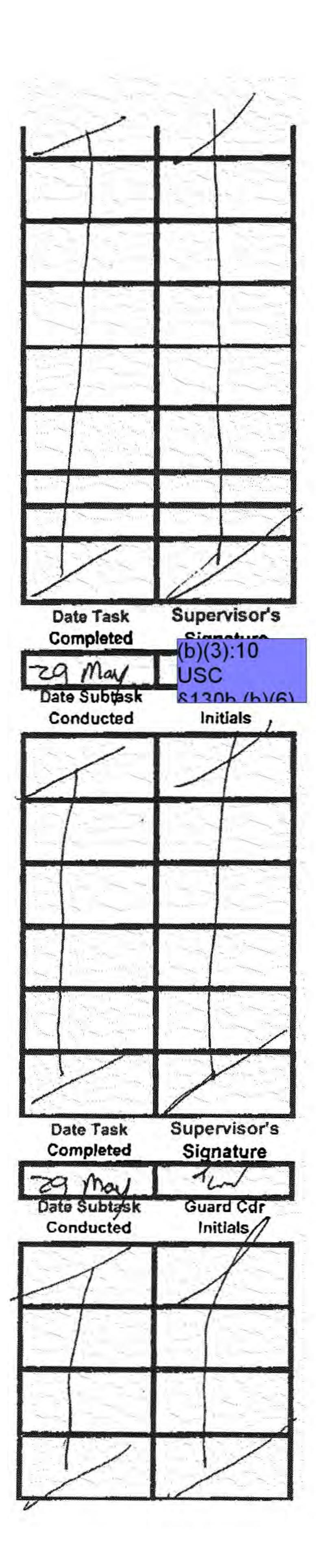




- d. Escort Procedures
- d. Chow Procedures
- e. Manning Requirements per Post
- f. Sally Port Procedures
- g. Recreation Procedures
- h. Shower/Shave Procedures
- i. May Keep in Cell Medication
- 3. Duress Codes



- 4. Force Cell Extraction (FCE) Team ROE
 - a. Check and put on gear
 - b. Follow instructions of team leader
 - c. Complete Paperwork for Initial Camera Brief
 - d. Complete Paperwork Upon Completion of Move



4. O/C Pepper Spray ROE

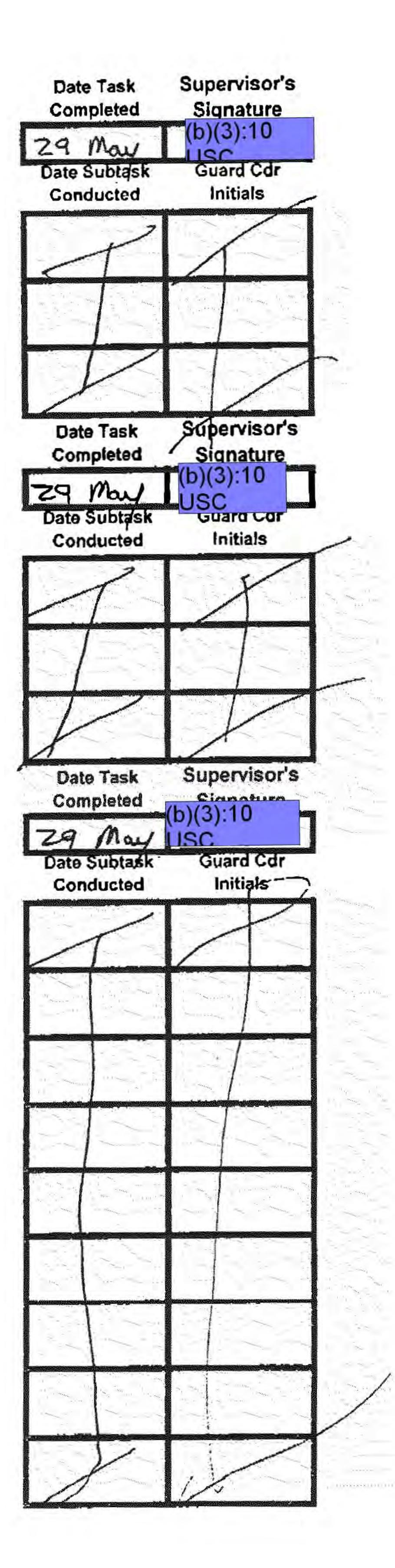
- a. Obtain Authority from Guard Commander
- b. Emergency Situation
- c. Personnel Authorized to Carry

5. Cell Inspections / Shakedowns

- a. Annotate on Cell Inspection Log
- b. Use a Systematic / Methodical Approach
- c. Confiscate all Contraband and Complete Necessary Paperwork

6. Paperwork

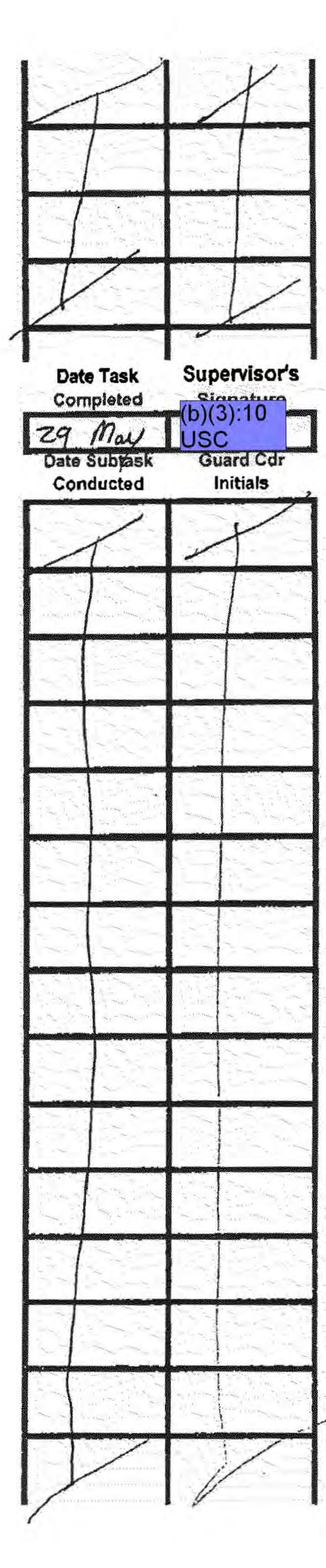
- a. Daily Consolidate Block Report
- b. Meal Refusal Tracking Sheet
- c. Shower / Recreation Tracking Sheets
- d. Cell Assignment Roster
- e. Detainee Meal Request for Galley
- f. Fasting Sheets
- g. Monthly Weight Sheet
- h. 508 on DIMS
- i. SIGACTS on DIMS



- k. DA Form 4137
- I. Prepare 508"s
- m. Who gets what paperwork and when

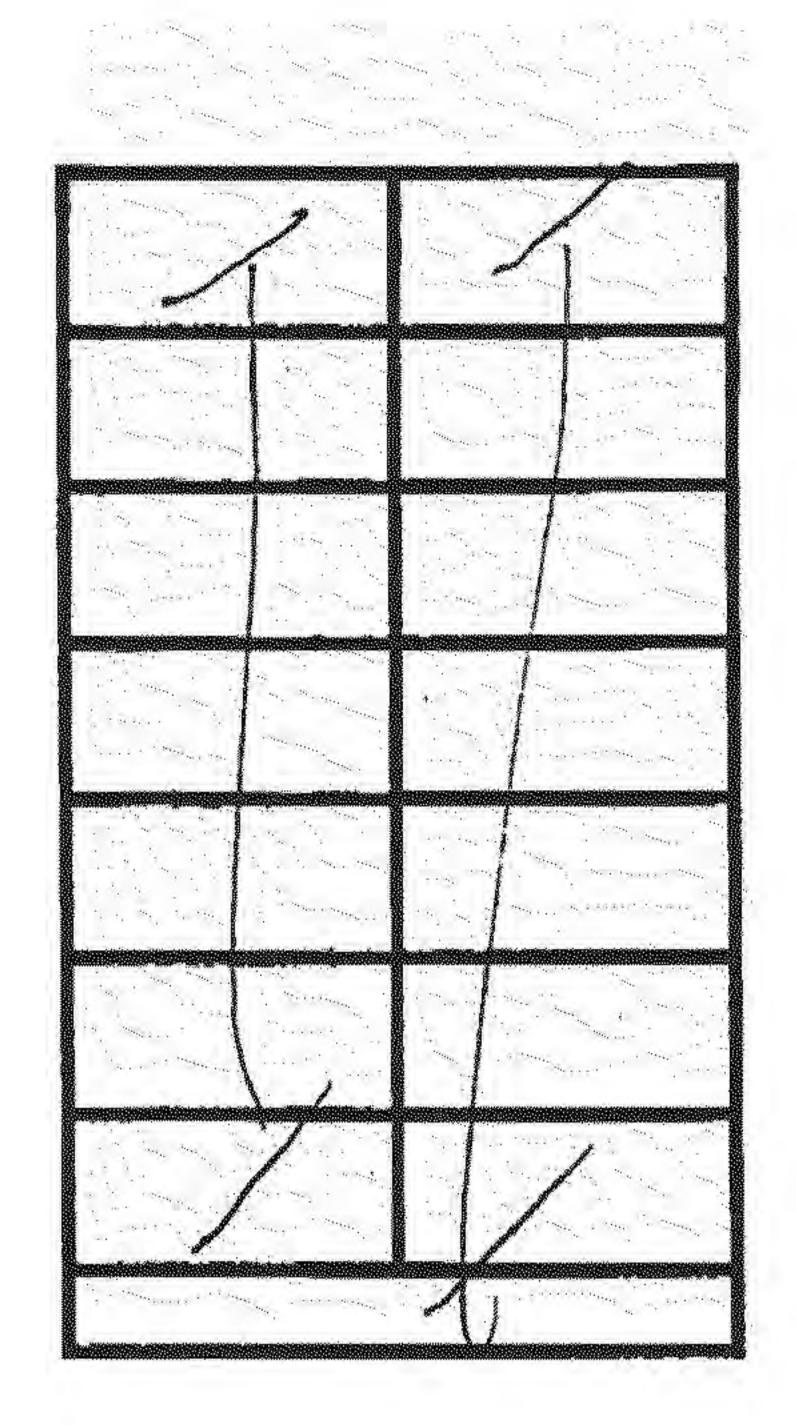
7. Daily Operations

- a. DIMS
- b. Touchscreen Computer System
- c. Fire Sprinkler Turn On/Off
- d. Cell Water Turn On/Off
- e. Shower Water Turn On/Off
- f. Distiguished Visitor / Media Tour
- g. ICE Reservation Procedures
 Procedures
- h. OARDEC Reservation Procedures
- i. Habeas / Commission Lawyer Visit Procedures
- j. Supply Room
- k. Clothing / Linen Issue and Turn-In
- Meal Procedures (Detainee and Guard)
 Procedures
- m. Conduct Manual Cell Opening Operations
- n, observe detainees in close confinement
- o. Inspect physical security of cell block





- q. Detect symtoms of unusual behavior
- r. Frisk search a detainee
- s. Account for detainee
- t. Inspect physical security of camp
- u. Identify evidence/contraband
- v. Communicate effectively



instructions, directives, special orders, standard

regulations when carriying out my duties.

(b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

STATEMENT

Place	: NCISRA GUANTANAMO BAY CUBA	
Date	: June 14, 2006	

make the following free and voluntary statement to whom I know to be a Representative of the United States Naval Criminal Investigative Service. I make this statement of my own free will and without any threats made to me or promises extended. I fully understand that this statement is given concerning my knowledge of the death of three detainees in Alfa Block

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My assignment at JTF-GTMO is a Platoon Leader for the Camp 1 Detention Facility. The Camp 1 Detention Facility includes Blocks My duties include overall management of Camp 1 personnel and detainees. Under me is a Sergeant of the Guard whose responsibility is managing the daily detainee operations for the three gell blocks. Each block contains a Block NCO and four block guards. My Platoon assumed duty at 9JUN06 for a 12 hour shift.

My platoon mustered at approximately for turnover with the off-going platoon. The turnover was normal. I recall the passdown included tracking the hunger strikers and the fact the showers/recreation area continued to be secured because of thunderstorms in the area. a qualified Sergeant of the Guard, was on watch after having just returned from leave. was on the watch bill as the Sergeant of the Guard and wore the belt that night.

I use the office in Block for Admin Purposes. My normal work location is in the causeway where I rotate between blocks ensuring operations run smoothly. The Sergeants of the Guard also operate out of the Causeway and they are the ones who interact frequently with the Block NCO's. The Sergeant of the Guard's report to me. Most of the detainee issues are handled by the block NCO's but on occasion, the Sergeant's of the Guard get involved and if they can't resolve a detainee's issue, then I get involved. As a normal rule, I do not get involved in daily detainee issues.

1 recall the evening of 9June as being pretty normal. The evening meal was served at approximately 7-7:30. The meal from the time they are given their food to the time the waste is collected is about 2 hours. The guards deliver the food to the detainces and are responsible for ensuring everything they received is collected, ie the serving dish, clamshell and the fork. The detainees are allowed to keep two sealed items (milk or juice) in their cells but nothing more. These items have to be placed in locations where the guards can see them.

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All detainees have basic items in their cells but some detainees are allowed to have more items issued on case by case basis meaning some detainees have more items than their basic items. These are called comfort items and include such things as extra water bottles, shoes, medical socks, towels, bed sheets, blankets, t-shirt and a mattress. Extra comfort items are issued based on their cooperation and compliance with camp rules. As an example, some detainees are issued one blanket along with a second as a comfort item, one large towel along with a second as a comfort item, and an ISO mat with a mattress as a comfort item. Detainees are not issued a t-shirt as an issued item but are given one as a comfort item. A listing of basic issue items and comfort items are included in the DEC 2005 Camp Delta SOP. Camp one is a compliant camp. If a detainee transfers into Camp One it is with the assumption he is allowed both basic and comfort items. Items are taken away from him if he becomes non-compliant.

After dinner was finished in Alpha Block (between 9:00-9:30) the detainees began chanting or praying. That particular night only the Camp Alpha Block was chanting. This is normal as on any given night, only one block normally chants or sings. When the signing began, the block NCO or SOG called for an interpreter to listen. The interpreter relayed to the SOG that the signing was normal religious singing and the chanting was of "Allah" which is pretty normal.

My normal routine in the causeway is to stop at the guard shacks from time to time and make sure things are normal. This is my SOG's primary responsibility but I also check in with the guard shacks as I think necessary. I also walk the blocks on occasion but on that particular night, I am not sure if I walked Alpha Block or not. If I did. I do not recall anything being out of the ordinary. It is acceptable

If I did walk alpha block and a blanket was hung up in one of the cells, I would not have thought it out of the ordinary. If I am on the blocks there should be an entry into the DIMS system that I was there and the times I was there. There should be a DIMS entry for anyone entering the Block that is not stationed there. I have been shown the DIMS entry which reflects I was on Alpha Block between 2320L and 2323L, 9JUN06. I recall being there at this time and remember the Block NCO being in the guard shack. I do not remember which of the guards were on the tier but I know that others were present because I would not leave the Block if I did not see other guards present. The rules require at least the present in addition to the block NCO at all times. If the block NCO leaves, he must have a qualified watch-stander replace him. MA1 as the Alpha Block NCO and only qualified Block NCO on the duty roster that night. If he had to leave, he would have had to call the SOG who would find a replacement for him.

After midnight, I was in Delta block logged into SIPRNET updating the classified Meal Tracker List.

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ALFA BLOCK" over my radio and ran outside and to Alpha Block. I entered Alpha Block and saw guards outside Alpha 8, which is the cell for 6093. I saw two guards holding 6093 's hands and feet. 6093 was lying on the deck in his cell and his eyes were rolled back. He had what appeared to be cloth stuffed in his mouth and he appeared to be biting the cloth. I told them to remove it and I was told they had tried to take it out but they couldn't take it out. I heard someone say "no pulse". Someone ran out and got a backboard. I went to the guard shack and called DOC and stated "Code [12] 0093". I said it twice because I was hyped up and they asked for a repeat. I asked for medical response and hung up. I ran back to A-8. The guards present were [13] (16) (16) [16] I am not sure if [16] was there. After 0093 was on the backboard four guards grabbed it and headed to medical. I told those remaining to check on everyone else in the block and headed to medical. I arrived at medical and 0093 was placed on a table and about this time, I heard the 2 nd [16] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16] [16]
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MILITARY SUSPECT'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND WAIVER OF RIGHTS

Place: NCISRA GUANTANAMO BAY CUBA

Date: June 15, 2006

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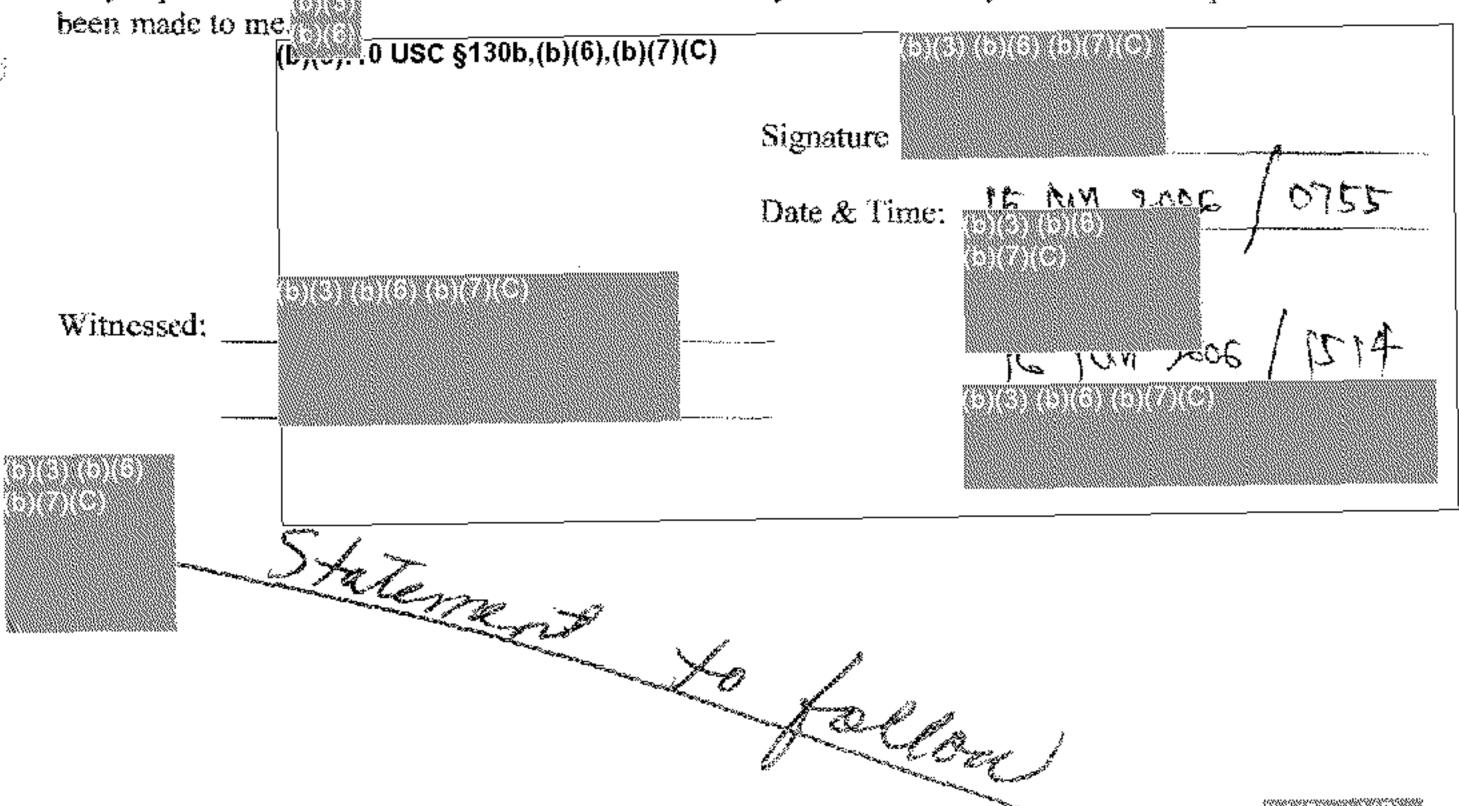
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I have also been advised that:

- (1) I have the right to remain silent and make no statement at all;
- (2) Any statement I make can be used against me in a trial by court-martial or other judicial or administrative proceeding;
- (3) I have the right to consult with a lawyer prior to any questioning. This lawyer may be a civilian lawyer retained by me at no cost to the United States, a military lawyer appointed to act as my counsel at no cost to me, or both;
- (4) I have the right to have my retained lawyer and/or appointed military lawyer present during this interview; and
 - (5) I may terminate this interview at any time, for any reason.

I understand my rights as related to me and as set forth above. With that understanding, I have decided that I do not desire to remain silent, consult with a retained or appointed lawyer, or have a lawyer present at this time. I make this decision freely and voluntarily. No threats or promises have



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STATEMENT

Place: Building 760, NCISRU Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

	Date : June 14, 2006
	make the following free and voluntary statement to Special Agent whom I know to be a Representative of the United States Naval Criminal Investigative Service. I make this statement of my own free will and without any threats made to me or promises extended. I fully understand that this statement is given concerning my knowledge of the three detained deaths which occurred in the Alpha Block of Camp 1 at Camp Delta, Joint Task Force Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during the early morning hours of 10JUN06.
Application of the common of t	For identification purposes, I, am a Master at Arms (MA3), USN, JTF-NEGB, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. I arrived at GTMO on 03DEC05, and worked in Camp 4 for four months, and moved to escorts APR06. I was at GTMO previously for six months from FEB05 to AUG05, for rotation 6.0 with Alpha Company. During that time I worked in Camp 2 and 3 for four months and as an escort for two months. On the night 09JUN06, I was working on the Escort Team, either 60.0 My 12 hour shift started a As an escort team member, I was responsible for timely movements of detainees to medical and interrogations. Escort team members also responsible for contractor escorts. Escort team members work camp wide, but are based out of building I where the DOC is located
	In the early morning hours of 10JUN06, at approximately 0030 or 0045, I was standing by when one of the escort control personnel called a Code in Camp 1. The specific block was not indicated by escort control. Code is medical brevity code indicating that a detainee is having life threatening symptoms, such as chest pains, but Code is not the highest code. During the six months I was at GTMO in FEB to ALICOS, there were a lot of Code For a while during that period there were over ten Code a day, due to detainees dropping out due to hunger strikes. I hecame very familiar with Code esponses, and knew the exact procedures to handle a Code
	On 10JUN06, once the was called, my partner, and I were told to report to the Platoon Leader (PL) of Camp 1. We were not given an exact location to respond to, so we proceeded to the SALLY of Camp 1. We asked the SALLY which block the Code was on, SALLY told us that the detainee was already in the Detainee Clinic (DET), at which point MA2 and I proceeded to the DET clinic. I was surprised to hear that the detainee was already in the clinic, because he was not supposed to be moved from his cell without an excert team, for this reason I had a feeling something was wrong. From my experience, the usual response to a Code nvolves the Block Guard calling the Block Sergeant who will call the Sergeant of the Guard (SOG). The SOG then calls DOC, and DOC contacts medical and escort teams to respond to the detainee's cell prior to removal.
2	and I entered the clinic, we saw the detainee, ISN 093, lying on a stretcher in the center of the clinic with a let of medical personnel around him. On the morning of 10JUN06-3542 and I were responsible first detainee. When detainees are out of their cells it is our \$\frac{1}{2}1

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responsibility to look after their well-being and to ensure the safety of the detainee and those around him. The first thing I noticed about the detainee was his blue feet. I also noticed the detainee was limp. We asked medical if we would be going to the Naval Station Hospital and they said we would, so I called back to control to have someone bring over a full set of shackles and the ID card for ISN_ 093, because this is standard procedure. ID cards or "Ball cards" are required to move a detaince.

At about this time, medical advised the Camp 1 guards that they needed to remove the handcuffs that were on the detained so that they could put the IV in him. I also recall a more senior medical person telling a junior corpsman to "stick him with something or start chest compression," but I never say any medical staff perform chest compressions on the detainee. I did observe medical putting lvy's into the detainee at about the same time I asked and was told the detainee on the bed was ISN093. Medical advised the Camp 1 guards that they needed to remove the handcuffs that were on the detaince so that they could put the IV in him. After the handcuff's were removed, I observed a Corpsman wrapping an altered detaince sheet, that looked like the same material ISN 093 used to hang himself, around the detaince's right wrist. The other side of the material was bound to the detainee's left wrist, with approximately a foot of cloth in between. The cloth was not on the detaineds wrists when the Camp 1 guards removed the handcuffs a few minutes earlier. One reason I noticed this is because usually escorts respond to the cell on a Code and Ind Flow offs are used, but in this instance we did not go to the cell, and the detainee was handcuffed.

One of the other detainees then arrived on a stretcher. I observed that this detainee was unconscious also. I directed the group carrying the second detainee, ISN 588, to put him into the first room on the left while I moved chairs out of the hallway. I moved back over to ISN 093, and noticed that FC1 Combat Camera, from DOC was filming ISN 093. Then the Commanding Officer of Joint Detention Group (JDG), arrived. The Colonel handed his cell phone to MA2 and asked her to get Naval Expeditionary Guard Battalion Commanding Officer, Commander on the line. At some point I also remember some Camp 1 guards running in looking for backboards, but the board was not there so they ran back out. I know that the next two detainees had escort members carrying the detainees on the backboards when they were brought into medical.

I remember Colone saying to "recall everyone now, at least a hundred people". Another two Combat Camera personnel also arrived to begin filming the other two detainees with digital Cam Corders. I do not know how much of a chance they had to film and am not sure if the third detained had arrived yet, because Colonel B told them to stop fairly quickly. When the third detainee did arrive in medical, which was right around this time, he and was taken into a third area of the clinic. I did not observe him closely, but did see that he appeared lifeless.

When I heard sirens coming I started to look for because I knew we needed to assist in transporting ISN 093 to the hospital. I located quickly, and noted she was on the phone doing something for Colonel I remember the EMTs coming in. They were both HM3s a arrived with a large stretcher and gear. One of them immediately started doing chest compressions I remember the EMTs coming in. They were both HM3s and because medical was not doing it. Right before we put ISN 093 on the EMT's stretcher. Colonel said that he wanted at least one MP to go with the detaince. and I, along with the two EMTs carried ISN 093 out to the ambulance and accompanied him to the hospital. As soon as we got into the ambulance, the corpsman started up chest compressions again. I was in the back of the ambulance with the corpsman, while with was sent by the corpsman to find a qualified driver for the ambulance. In about three minutes will returned with a corpsman from the clinic who drove the vehicle. The corpsmen in the back of the ambulance said they needed my help, so I pulled the detainees neck back to keep his airway open while also keeping the air mask on his mouth and compressing the air bag twice for every fifteen chest compressions given by the corpsman. I remember that it was very rough ride to the hospital. When the corpsman checked the first set of vitals, in the ambulance, he said the detained's heart was heating, and I observed this on the memiter. But I um not sure if his heart was beating on its own or if we were doing it. The heart beat was up and down he whole way to the hospital.

When we were about halfway to the hospital ISN 093 started spitting us blood all over my hands. The blood was not like normal blood, it was thick and orange. I pulled back, but the corpsman said to keep going. When I pulled ISN 093's head back again the corpsman and I noticed that the detainee's neck was swollen, puffy and was a purple color. As the corpsman pushed on the detaince's neck, the corpsman seemed surprised to see that the detainee still had a piece of material wrapped tightly three or four times around his neck. The corpsman tried to put his finger in between the cloth and the detainee's neck, but the material was too tight for him to do this. I also tried to do the same thing, but without success. I know that the material was an altered sheet that was ripped into strands. I know this because detainees used to do it all the time when I worked in Camp 4, in order to make things such as clothes lines and shower curtain lines. The cloth was knotted around the detainee's neck in the front, and appeared to have been cut just above the knot. The material was not braided, but was bunched up. The corpsman cut the "rope" a bit to loosen it, but did not cut it all the way through, and it remained on the detainee's body. We continued CPR all the way to the hospital and on into the Detention/Detainee Advanced Care Unit. We were directed by medical to put ISN093 on one of the beds, where CPR was continued by the corpsman, while I used the phone to inform DOC that we had arrived. The DOC contact logged the call in at 0111. Medical surrounded ISN 093 and commenced care. I answered the phone, and a female Commander from the DET clinic was asking for the status of the detainee, but the status was uncertain at that point. The Commander called back and said that the other two were dead, and again asked for the status. One of the medical staff looked at me and held his thumb and index finger about an inch apart and said, "He's that close to death." I told the Commander we would call her back when we had a status. The head of S3 arrived with a JAG officer to assess the situation. ISN093 was pronounced dead at 0150. S3 then relieved us to go "back to the wire." From the time I was told to report to Camp 1 and the time ISN 093 was pronounced dead was probably about an hour and fifteen minutes.

hroughout the time I have been at GTMO (this includes both rotations), I have watched the detainees be given more leeway and have more items provided to them by Command. Detainees have consistently been allowed to get away with Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) violations that have been allowed to slide by the Command. Violations include the hanging of sheets too high and altering When a guard observes a violation, the Guard can ask a detainee to stop what he is doing, but can do little else when a violations occurs except write the detainee up and put the incident in the system. Detainees are allowed to get away with small stuff and then this grows until they are allowed o get away with even more.

Signature

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Witnessed:

Representative Nava: Criminal Investigative Service

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SECTION

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PLACE: NCISRA Guantanarmo Bay, Cuba DATE: June 14, 2006

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	approximately 10-12 days prior to	09JUN06. I last saw	ISN-693 approximately 10-12
	days prior to 09JUN06. For backs		•
	the guard staff at JTF-GTMO as in Standard Operating Procedures. A	_	a ·
	Alpha Block were singing. This in	itself is typically no	t unusual, especially on Friday
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	saw ISN-588 on the ground while a Block personnel were placing ISN-	•••	* *
	pulse and respirations. I detected r		
	mouth was open and I could see his	steeth. I noticed his	wenails and fingerngils had and in the
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NF) I then heard someone shout "Alpha-5". I believe the person yelled "Alpha 5" in hattempt to wake ISN-693. When I arrived, I paused to notice what I thought to believe was (SN-693 laying on his bunk under a blanket. I then noticed a blanket draped in the corner of the cell. At this time, someone, a unidentified USN service member, with a set of keys unlocked the cell door and partially entered the room, hesitant to fully enter the room without further backup. The unknown service member felt the bed as I looked behind the blanket suspended in the corner of the cell. I immediately saw ISN-693 hanging from his neck between two blankets. I pulled on the blanket facing the front of the cell in an attempt to get it down when another person cut it free. I approached the body and lifted it to release the tension on the noose. ISN-693's waist was against my chest. ISN-693 was suspended approximately six (6) inches from the deck. No part of his body was in contact with the deck. Someone behind me cut the noose and ISN-693's weight shifted so I automatically transitioned ISN-693 to the ground. I noticed ISN-693's hands were bound and secured to the front of his body inside a makeshift belt fashioned from the same material that comprised the noose. The noose that suspended ISN-693 was wrapped several times around his neck. While I untied and shackled ISN-693's bands, intied the noose from his neck. I called out for a backboard. I checked for respirations and a pulse but could not detect any signs of life. I noticed ISN-693 was cool to the touch. I saw and felt the ligature marks around his neck, they felt rough and "plastic". ISN-693's mouth was slightly open and I could see his teeth. I did not see anything in his mouth. His eyes were slightly open and one was open wider than the other. Someone brought a backboard in to the cell and prepped the board to place him on the board. Out of habit, I instructed them to assist me to place ISN-693 onto the backboard prior to transporting him from his cell. We secured him to the backboard and transported him (physically ran) to the Detainee Clinic. Medical personnel directed us to take ISN-693 to room eleven (11). Along the way to room eleven, I noticed what I believe to be ISN-093 in the trauma area with emergency personnel performing CPR. Someone called for a combat camera. I am combat camera qualified so I volunteered to videotape the event. I ran the video camera for approximately two (2) minutes until I was instructed by o halt taping. Members of my team and I were helping the corpsmen as we could. At approximately 0116 hrs, the attending medical doctor pronounced ISN-693 and ISN-588 to be dead. After they were pronounced dead, (assigned _______ and me to guard the bodies. I heard there was another Detainee Felicie to the medical facility so I was instructed by the attending medical doctor to relocate ISN-693 from room eleven to mom ten (10) where ISN-588 was located in order to free room eleven for the incoming Detainee. We collected all the materials that came on the Detainees and consolidated them with that specific Detainee, placing the items on their bodies. I instructed to the little and to shut the door of mom ten and posted them outside the door with instructions to allow no person inside. See a segregating ISN-693 and ISN-346 in room ton. A few mornents later, I was informed Special Agent (1985) **EXECUTE:** requested my presence in the conference room. I signed out of the look and departed the medical facility to the conference room at building one

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Interview of

28 July 2006

Not interviewed by NCIS; CPT JAN JAN present during questioning on Porter's behalf.

Describe your role on the night of the suicides, 9-10 June.

Camp duty officer—an overwatch; thinks he had Camps 1, 2, 3, 4; duties include confirming all guards present, watches are running normally. Typically varied his routine to keep guards on their toes. Doesn't remember exactly the details of that night. When he received the news about the crisis, he had inspected Camp 4 once, none of the remainder.

He was in Bldg 3 wher phoned with the news. Could barely understand him-out of breath, plus accent. reported Cod n A Block, with detained unresponsive.

Porter ran to Camp I, people running around; a team was moving the last detained out of the sally port as Porter came in. Didn't talk to any of the A Block personnel. Stood on the causeway on the outer sally, could see straight down the tier. MAs were going cell to cell, making sure detainees were awake.

What are the rules on hanging things in cells?

OK as long as guards could see movement.

How was word passed regarding changes in procedures?

Word was passed in the daily Battle Update Brief, 0900, conducted by Day OICs or other camp reps would attend & each report info/activities for the last 24 hours, including Form 508s, Codes medical alerts, significant activity, unusual behavior, anything out of the ordinary. would ask about ISNs, pass word on changes in procedures.

AOIC then would go into camp & tell the Platoon Leader. PLs maintain passdown log.

Porter had no role in generating Guard Mount Messages; if he thought something need to be passed via GMM, he'd ask OIC or DOC to put out a GMM.

GMMs were available via DIMS. If block NCO was good, he'd check for new procedures at the start of shift; PL & SOG should check at start of shift. Porter doesn't know whether this was being done or not.

What was your understanding of the level of threat of suicide in the weeks before 9-10. June? been an increased threat, it would've been in [6] been an increased threat, it would've been in [6] been an increased threat, it would've been in [7] been logged in PL's passdown log for transmission to reliefs [8] doesn't know who reviewed the passdown log; he would check it every once in a while to be nosy—helped him stay updated because he wasn't in camp all the time like operational guard force.

Why do you think it took the Alpha Block guards so long to find the bodies?

vigilant; there's a difference between standing post and being vigilant--standing post just to be there.

What were the procedures for a random headcount?

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What sort of guidance were you given by your superior officers regarding enforcement of rules?

Before started working nights, the XO told him to make sure guards weren't sleeping on watch, and if something happens, to make sure it's handled right. XO also told to cover all the camps. characterized the XO's guidance as vague.

Describe typical turnovers with day-shift AOIC.

Usually there was no physical relief--day AOIC usually left about arrived around Occasionally would call PLs with questions about recent events, but usually consulted DIMS instead. Occasionally the day-shift AOIC would send email reminders for specific tasks, e.g., making sure weigh-ins were complete.

Describe typical watch duties.

Usually do a circuit of all Camps 1, 2, 3, & 4 after assuming the watch. Read emails & DIMS. Walk around the camps; 9 out of 10 times, the block NCOs would accompany him while on block. Toward the end of watch, work on BUB slides for use by day shift. Characterized pace of work as slow. If he saw something out of the ordinary he would correct it, and would ask SOG or PL about issues.

What sort of guidance did you give the guard force about enforcing the SOPs?

had no detention background in Navy brigs, and no training at Fort Lewis. Emphasis throughout Camp 1 was on compliance, but in the sense of detainces not acting up too much, rather than in the sense of complying on first request to return water bottles.

or chow. Detaineds hated guards transferring from Camps 2/3, where compliance meant prompt response to guard orders. Numerous guards felt like detaineds were running the camp, doing just about anything they wanted. In places like smoking area, would hear guards complain they're just waiters serving the detainees. Higher authorities didn't back up guards' requests for disciplining detainees—no reprimand for bad behavior.

Example: If guards took a sheet away from a detaince for unraveling an end, detained wouldn't like it, higher ups saw this as a quality of life issue for detainees, set up a cell for detainees to sew in.

Did compliance mean more relaxed enforcement of rules?

Yes. The notion prevailed that "A compliant camp is a good camp."

Instead that frequently when guards wrote up a detained and sent the report to nothing happened.

How did higher authorities measure the degree of detainee compliance?

Numerous sources: number of disciplinary reports to the disciplinary SNCO; comments from cultural advisor; comments from AO10 in BOB, which was comments from Camp 1 & then days before suicides

Day OICs would explain changes as happening for various reasons, such as the International Committee of the Red Cross was down on

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What sort of guidance did you give the guard force about enforcing the SOPs?

Did you find it necessary to tell guards to ease up on enforcement?

Place: Camp America, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

Date: 8 August 2006

make the following free and voluntary statement to Col whom I know to be appointed by RADM Harry B. Harris, Jr., to conduct an informal investigation into whether (1) the Camp Delta SOP was followed by relevant Joint Detention Group personnel during the overnight hours of 9-10 June 2006; and, (2) if the SOP was not followed, whether this failure contributed to the ability of the detainees to commit suicide on that night. I make this statement of my own free will and without any threats made to me or promises extended. I fully understand that this statement is given concerning my knowledge of the death of three detainees in Alpha Block.

My assignment at JTF-GTMO is OIC for the Camp 1 Detention Facility. The Camp 1 Detention Facility includes Blocks My duties include:

Supervising personnel in the administration, operation and safe, humane detainment of over 500 enemy combatants within the maximum-security confines of Camp Delta. My chain of command on the night of 9-10 June 2006, beginning with was Operationally:

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myself. On the same night, the chain of command of my subordinates from Alpha Block up to me were.

When did you assume your duties as OIC of Camp I, and what experience did you have in Camp Delta before that?

07 June 2006, Previously was Camp 4 OIC and a couple of weeks as Camp 1 OIC in February.

Describe those duties in general, and also describe your role on the night of the suicides, 9-10 June.

As OIC I take care of sailors, makes sure they're doing their job—"From CJDG stand point" I'm like a division officer. "From NEGB stand point" I'm a Dept. Head. Approves special liberty, leave chits, take care of personnel and the Camp. About midnight on 9/10 June, a Platoon Leader or called to tell me they had 3.

I came in; bodies already had been moved out of Camp 1. I moved back and forth between DOC and Camp 1, then oversaw movement of detainees to Camp 2/3—he thinks to T Block.

What sort of guidance did you receive from superiors regarding the interpretation of SOPs?

When I arrived in February, I wasn't really given guidance on enforcing SOPs. COL. talked to me and the AOIC, saying "The SOP is a guide; use common sense." For example, in a BUB, I was using the chart for assigning punishment, but COL aid I could use discretion.

said "Follow the SOP to the letter." Camp I differed from Camp 4, where detainees got more freedom; I didn't get clear guidance from but did receive an email from on following the SOP

What guidance did you give your AOICs regarding interpretation of SOPs?

My guidance to AOICs was follow the Guard Mount Messages, or the SOP, and whatever procedures and going were to stay in effect.

How do you oversee the AOIC turnovers?

Turnover from day shift to night was via email. Depending on changes or things that happened during the day I might talk with the on-duty AOIC about an issue, or phone or email them. We all work in the same office, with night AOIC going from day AOIC from about

When your superiors ordered changes in procedure, how were those changes communicated to the guard force?

Info came out in daily Battle Update Briefing and guard mount. At BUB, COL would say, "This is how we'll do it," then he'd brief COs, then filtered to Platoon Leaders, Sergeants of Guard, etc. Guard Mount Messages would be generated & PLs would check in DIMS. I hadn't yet been to a Camp 1 guard mount before 9/10 June.

Compare the enforcement of rules in Camp as compared to Camp

Can't really answer this well, at that time I was not involved with camp operations as I'm now. The rules were the same, but the attitude of the guards was stricter.

Camp 1 is called a compliant camp, but detainees routinely refuse to follow guard orders, or argue with guards; how can all the negotiation be called campliant?

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What sort of presence did you maintain in Camp 1? I tour various blocks daily, or at least make it into the camp to see how the camp and guards are doing and if any issues need to be resolved. There are times when going onto the blocks riles the detainees, who when senior personnel come on to the block tend to stop making their requests to the guards and begin constantly calling to senior personnel. There, by circumventing the block guards authority. What are the procedures for a random headcount? Do you recall the name of the officer giving training on random headcount procedures at guard mounts in the weeks before 9-10 June, and do you recall the substance of those procedures? I don't remember a brief on random headcounts. What are the strengths and weaknesses of your AOICs, is strong willed, keeps guards on their toes, no befuddlement. Counsel's guards when required. I remember hearing about her counseling (1966) on watch standing duties. This happened prior to the suicides and prior to me being the Camp OIC. is proactive leader and manager and is an still out doing a great the job. What are the rules on hanging things in cells? 0.0

What was your understanding of the level of threat of suicide in the weeks before 9-10 June?

There was three attempted back in May while I was on leave. So almost daily we were told that the guard need to remain vigilant in there duties because some detainees might want to.

Why do you think it took the Alpha Block guards so long to find the bodies?

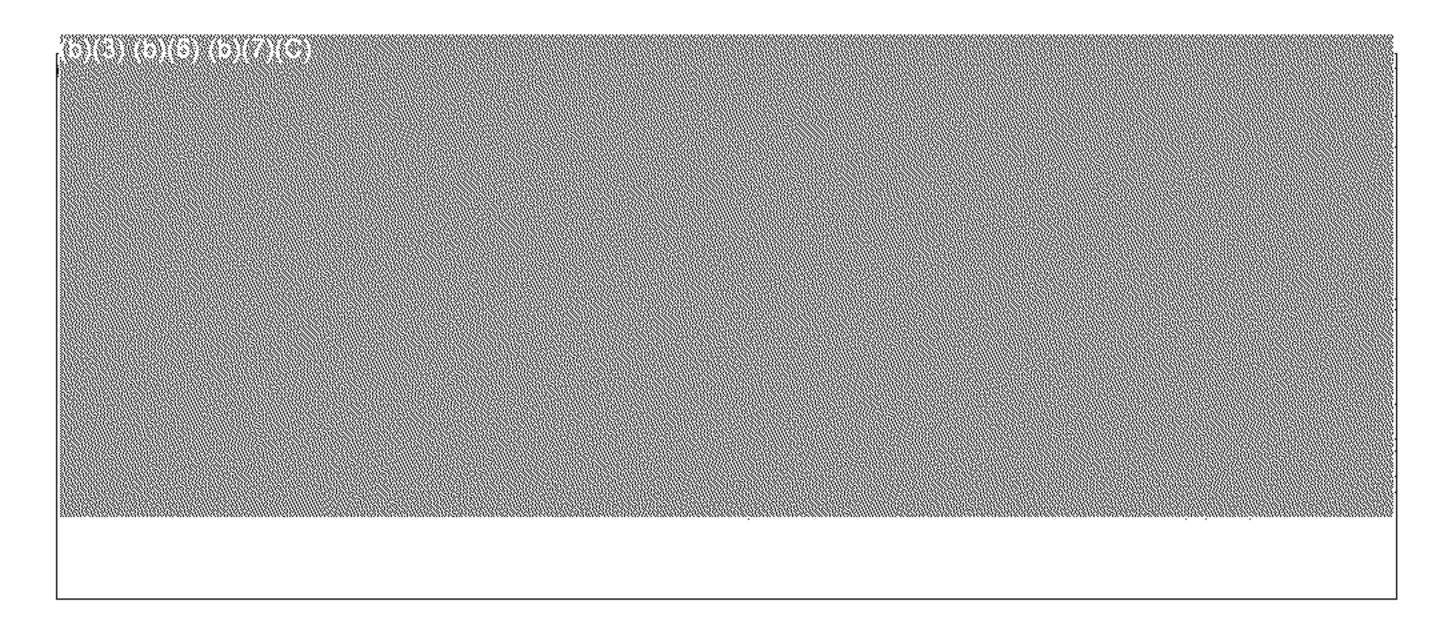
l don't know.

Where are the log books for Camp 1 Sergeants of the Guard and Platoon Leaders?

Log book was turned over to on 11AUG06.

What's a counseling chit, and where are records of them maintained?

A counseling chit is a written record to inform and provide corrective actions for a sailor for the any of following reasons: performance, responsibilities, OJT progress, career advancement, support of dependents, indebtedness, substandard appearance, personal behavior. Any chits that are generated are placed in the members DIVO note book or record. Those are keep on DELTA Block office for Camp 2/3 personnel and Mental Heath Unit for Camp 4 personnel.



When did you assume the Deputy CO duties? What guidance did she receive about SOPs?

I arrived for duty in August 2005 and assumed command of the Navy Expeditionary Guard Battalion (NEGB)(then known as the Navy Provisional Guard Battalion) on 27 August 2005. In February 2006 I was appointed the Deputy Commander, Joint Detention Group in addition to my duties as the Commander, NEGB.

What were the rules regarding hanging things on the cell walls?

Although not articulated in the form of a direct order, I understood my guidance from (the Commander, Joint Detention Group) to be that the SOP was the policy for the conduct of business in the camps and that, while not perfect, it was not a 'guideline' but more a 'resolution' to be adhered to. I, in turn, put this out to the camp leadership, from but also told them to exercise good judgment so that guards did not become 'heavy handed' or be accused of taunting/baiting detainees.

There were differences in the way that the camp chains of command operated based on the interpretation of the SOP by the camp leadership, the dynamics of the individual (5)(2)

The guards in Camp 1 felt there was too much negotiation going on with detainees and that the camp leadership was interpreting the SOPs too liberally with the intent of keeping a quiet camp. In April I conducted a Command Climate Survey to assess the command's morale and feelings on their quality of life and working conditions. While the survey itself is a standardized survey, I also included questions that the individuals could answer freely. When I received their responses and noticed that many of them addressed their concerns with 'interpretation of the SOP', I conducted CAPI's Calls with all personnel by pay grade to find out what was causing their frustration. The general complaints centered around the camp leadership not enforcing the SOP so that the detainees would stay calm and not cause problems, telling them to be 'flexible' in what parts of the SOP were strictly enforce, that there were too many changes to the SOP that

were coming out too quickly, and that they were losing their ability to control the detaineds with all the negotiating that was taking place.

With each subsequent group that I met with, up to and including the officers, I reiterated that the SOP was not merely guidance, but the policy that I expected them to adhere to when running the camps and dealing with detainees.

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If you had walked on the block that night and seen sheets & blankets hanging up, what would you have done?

If I had been on the blocks that night, as someone with a different perspective since I did not enough 12-14 hours a day on the block. I would probably have noticed the blankets and Generally, when I (or any senior leadership) came into the camps, the word would be passed that I was in the camps and headed to a certain block. Block operations would always be running smoothly when I arrived and normally I would only find minor corrections that would be needed.

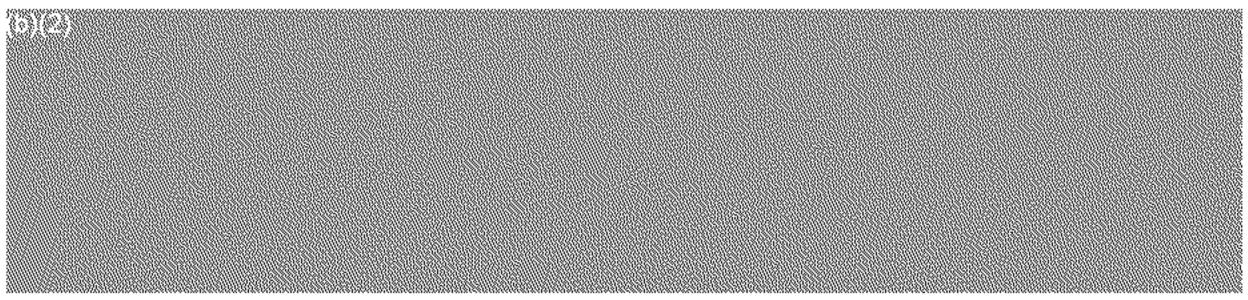
What are strengths & weaknesses of Alpha Block guard team on night of 9/10 June?

The leadership on the block and in the camp on 9/10 June was proficient at their jobs. The night AOIC was While quiet and reserved, he has solid leadership skills and a good grasp of camp operations. While Quiet and reserved, and while not the strongest Chief (in terms of leadership) in the command, I had never had complaints or heard of any deficiencies in his performance from the camp leadership or the Sailors assigned to the camp. I did not know the junior Sailors individually as that is the responsibility of the camp leadership. I would normally only know the Sailors individually if they had been brought to my attention for something they had done extremely well or if they had encountered an issue or problem (such as NJP).

How was turnover conducted between AOICs?

Turnover between off-going and on-going shifts is done in the camps as part of guard mount. While I (or the CMC) would occasionally go by guard mounts to either give a coin or share some info, it was not on a routine basis in May as I had been conducting CAPT's Calls during the month. Turnover between the Camp AOICs was normally done in the Camp offices or in the Camp OICs office in the NEGB HQ trailer. It was not done in front of me since I may or may not have been in the building at the time. If I needed to ask a question, I would call the AOIC on the cell phone.

How were random headcounts conducted?



Why do you think the Alpha Block guards didn't spot the bodies earlier?

On the night of 9/10 June I think the guards did not see the bodies earlier because they were not thinking that the detainces would commit suicide. The recent attempts had been from and when they did encounter a detainee making a suicide gesture by manging, it was usually a fake gesture and they were not in real danger of hurting themselves because of quick guard force reaction. On that night it was hot and dark on the block and when the detainees went to sleep earlier than usual for a Friday night, I think the guards were grateful that there had not been any problems on their shift that night. They were complacent since there had not been any recent problems in the camp or on that block.

What sort of intelligence was being briefed on the threat of suicide?

There had not been any concrete intel passed on to the guards about how a detainee might commit suicide, and the only real attempt that some of them had seen was when 261 cut himself a few months earlier. I don't think their minds were able to grasp the concept of suicide, jihad and martyrdom and the self-discipline it would take a person to commit an

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At the time of the suicides, the night of 9-10 June 2006, my assignment at JTF-GTMO was AOIC for the Camp 1 Detention Facility. The Camp 1 Detention Facility includes Blocks 6. My duties include cursuring the sare and numane treatment was provided to all detainees assigned to Camp 1, ensuring the health and welfare of the Sailors assigned to Camp 1 was maintained and various administrative duties for the Sailors assigned. My subordinates include the Platoon Leader. Sergeant of the Guard, down to the Alpha Block NCO on the night of 9-10 June 2006, 100 June

Describe your role on the night of the suicides, 9-10 June.

I was assigned as the daytime AOIC from 10Feb06, I was not on duty the night of 9-10 June however I am always on call.

What are the rules on hanging things in cells?

At the time the incident occurred detainees were allowed to hang items in their cells as long as guard force personnel were able to maintain continuous line of sight of the detainee.

How frequently did you attend guard mount? Walk cell blocks?

I attended guard mounts randomly to address the guard force or to ensure the time allotted for guard mount was being utilized effectively. I walked the cell blocks daily and was present in the causeway when not in the camp to tour the blocks.

What was your understanding of the level of threat of snicide in the weeks before 9-10 June?

There was always a general level of threat of suicide in the camp however, the weeks before the Alpha Block incident the threat level was HIGH. This was due to intelligence leading the command to believe an incident of a mass self harm was eminent.

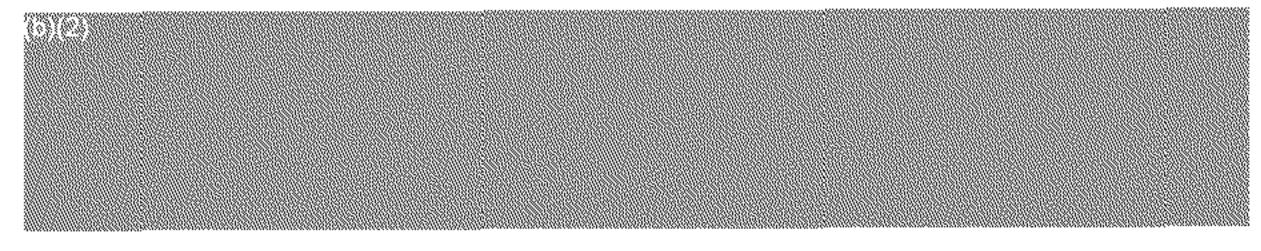
What guidance did you give the guard force about that threat?

I advised my guard force of the intelligence received regarding the threat on numerous occasions to ensure they took it seriously. I also had my PL's/SOG's hold guard mount training on the procedures on each shift's first day on after having two consecutive days off to ensure the procedures were fresh in their minds....also to reiterate the seriousness of the threat.

Why do you think it took the Alpha Block guards so long to find the bodies?

I don't know, I wasn't present on the shift so I cannot provide a clear answer on that.

What are the procedures for a random headcount? Were you aware of guards not visually confirming the headcount via sighting of skin or movement?



Do you recall the name of the officer giving training on random headcount procedures at guard mounts in the weeks before 9-10 June, and do you recall the substance of those procedures?

I do not recall any such training.

When there were changes in procedure directed by your superiors, how did you communicate those changes to the guard force?

Most changes came out via the BUB, our daily morning meeting and were usually verbal orders directed to us by the CIDG. I normally communicated those orders directly to my PL and SOG verbally directly after the morning meeting.

How did you verify that those changes were clearly understood by the guard force?

I would ask the guard force operational/procedural questions when touring the blocks. It also had my PL's maintain a pass down log to ensure we maintained continuity

throughout the shifts. Also, when procedural changes are made they were usually put in a Guard mount message in DIMS for the PL's and SOG's to brief at guard mounts.

What sort of guidance were you given by your superior officers regarding enforcement of rules?

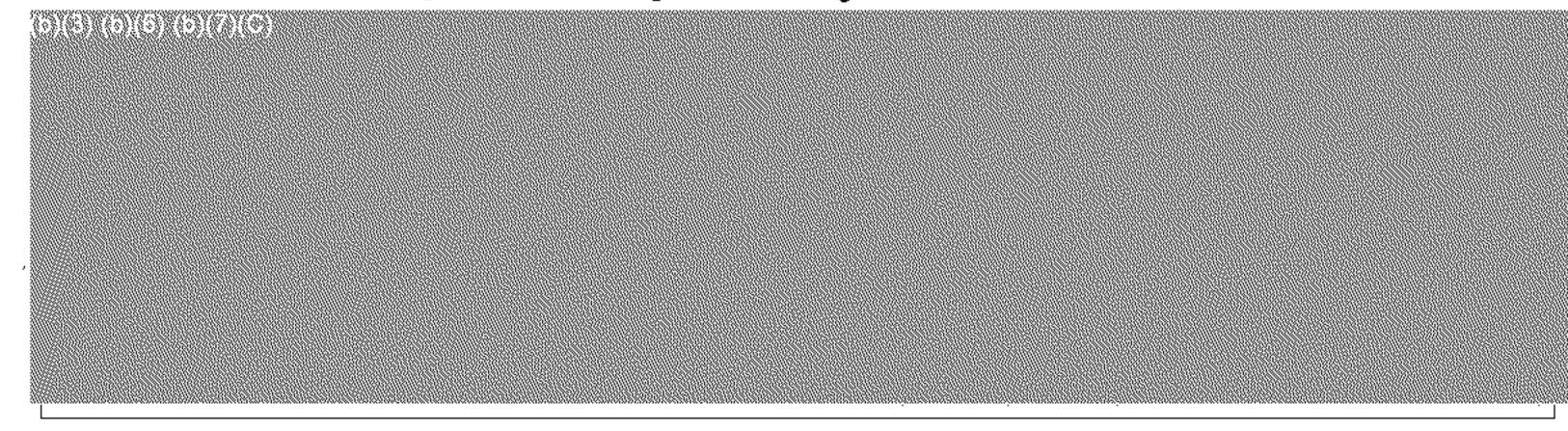
I was told by the CJDG to go by the SOP however, it was a guideline and us as OIC's and AOIC's need to thin k outside the box at times to assist in preventing incidents from occurring. Sometime after this conversation when became the DCJDG we were told to follow the SOP verbatim. Sometimes our guidance seemed to be conflicting because there were times we (OIC's/AOIC's) would make decisions in accordance with the SOP and get counseled on using common sense at the morning meetings. For some time there were conflicts between DOC and the camps because personnel from DOC would call directly to the blocks and order the guards to do things without the OIC's or AOIC's knowledge...one incident in particular was a call that came from DOC (The Chief of Discipline) to Alpha block telling the guards to take a detainee out to the recreation yard to allow him to cross camp talk to a detainee in Camp 2/3 (I believe the

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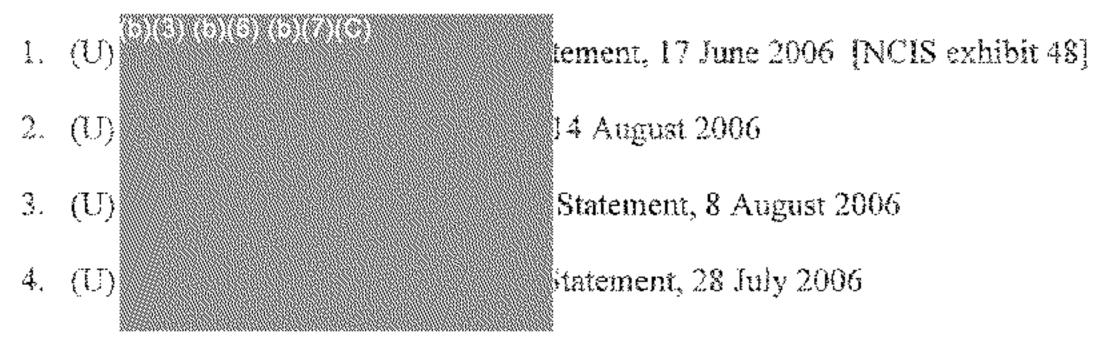
I instructed my guard force to follow the SOP and any guard mount messages that came out.

Did you find it necessary to tell guards to ease up on enforcement?

No, I never directed guards to "Ease Up" on enforcing the SOP.



TAB D - (U) Joint Detention Group Leadership



STATEMENT

PLACE: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba DATE: 19JUN06

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contacted me at my residence via telephone instructing me to do so, could not provide me details regarding the reasons for my recall over the phone. When I reported to my office, $0(3)(6)(5)(5)(7)(6)$ he Executive Officer instructed me to take charge of the two bodies located at the Detainee Clinic. When I arrived, ISN-588 and ISN-693 had already been pronounced dead and were located in room ten (10). Three guards had already secured room ten (10) and were standing guard. Their badge numbers are $0(3)(6)(6)(6)(7)(6)$ popened the door and confirmed that I did in fact have two dead bodies in room ten (10). I then inquired the medical staff if the deceased detainees were treated in any other room, other than room ten (10) in the Detainee Clinic. I was informed they had treated detainees in room eleven and the examination room. $0(3)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)(6)$

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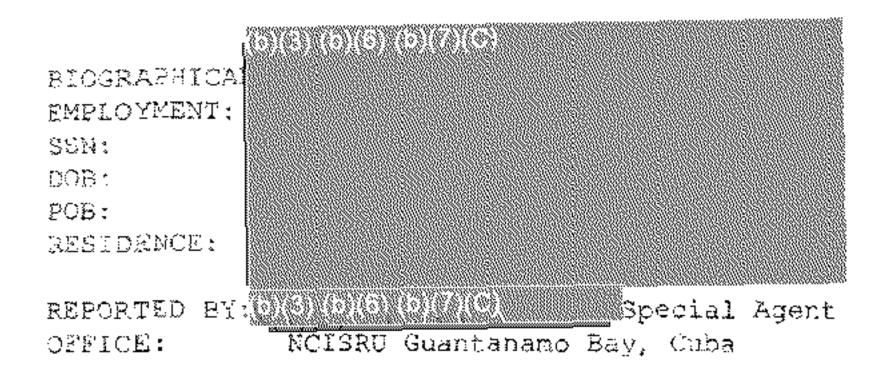
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 - a. Statement, 16 June 2006
 - b. Ambulance Report, 10 June 2006
 - 2. (U) Interview Results, 15 June 2006 [NCIS Exhibit 64]

TABB -- (U) Block Duty Personnel, Night of 9/10 Jun 2006

1. (U) Camp Duty Roster, Night of 9/10 Jun 2006

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 - a. Statement, 15 June 2006 [NCIS Exhibit 8, cited as NCIS 15/2006]
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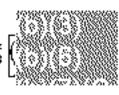
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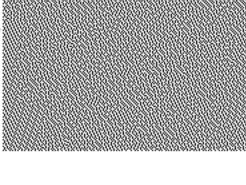
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- TAB A -- (U) Letter of Appointment and Camp Delta Standard Operating Procedures
 - 1. (U) Appointing Letter and Extension Letter
 - 2. (U) Camp Delta Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) dated December 2005
 - 3. (U) Guard Mount Messages (7 Dec 2005-9 Jun 2006)
 - 4. (U) (b)(3):10 USC Interview, 17 August 2006 (S130b.(b)(6).(b)(7)(C)
 - 5. (U) Revised Table of Authorized/Unauthorized Activities, 12 March 2006
 - 6. (U) (b)(3):10 USC 15 May 2006 \$130b.(b)(6).(b)(7)(C)



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE MEADQUARTERS, JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO U.S. NAVAL STATION, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA APO AE 09360

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20 Jul 06

MEMORANDUM FOR (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)
U.S. Marine Corps, Office for the Administrative Review of the Detention of Enemy Combatants (OARDEC)

SUBJECU: Appointment as Investigating Officer

- i. Between 9 and 10 June 2006, three detainees committed suicide in their cells on Alpha Block of Camp 1, Camp Deha. NCIS is investigating many of the facts and circumstances surrounding the suicides. However, NCIS is not investigating whether: (1) the Camp Delta SOP was followed by relevant Joint Detention Group personnel during the overnight hours of 9-10 time 2006; and, (2) if the SOP was not followed, whether this failure contributed to the ability of the detainees to commit suicide on that night. NCIS is not investigating these matters because they are not considered to be criminal in nature.
- 2. You are appointed as an Investigating Officer pursuant to AR 15-6 to conduct an informal investigation into whether: (1) the Camp Doha SOP was followed by relevant Joint Detention Group personnel during the overnight hours of 9-10 June 2006; and, (2) if the SOP was not followed, whether this failure contributed to the ability of the detainers to commit suicide on that night.
- 3. Your report of investigation should be provided to me, through the Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander, JTF, not later than 15 days from the date you receive this letter of appointment. You are directed to coordinate your investigation with the Staff Judge Advocate, who will ensure that your efforts do not conflict with the orgoing NCIS investigation. You are also directed to coordinate your final report with the Staff Judge Advocate, prior to its submission to me.

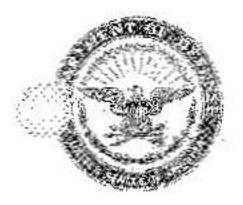
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Chief of Military Justice, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, is available to provide you with legal advice in connection with your inquiry. (b)(3):10 USC be contacted at extension (b)(2)

HARRY B. HARRIS, JR. Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy

Commander



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

HEADQUARTERS, JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO U.S. NAVAL STATION, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA APO AE 99360

JTF-GTMO-SJA

4 August 2006

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, Joint Task Force - Guantanamo

SUBJECT: Request for Extension

- 1. The undersigned requests an additional 10 days to complete that AR 15-6 investigation to which I was appointed.
- 2. The undersigned requests this extension in order to continue to gather additional evidence
- 3. My point of contact for this memorandum is the JTF-GTMO Chief of Military Justice, x (b)(2)

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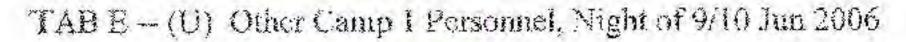
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The attached document is the latest approved authorized/unauthorized activities list for detainees. I will send out a guardmount message stating this is the latest document to use. If you will notice, it is dated 12 Mar 06 and this should be the one all guards use. Due to the type of document, I cannot attach to the dims computer for a guardmount. With that being said, please distribute to your personnel, and when we update the SOP this will take the place of the one currently in the SOP. If you have questions, please give me a call. (b)(3):10 USC

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(b)(3):10 USC whom I know to be appointed by RADM Harry B. Harris, Jr., to conduct an informal investigation into whether (1) the Camp Delta SOP was followed by relevant Joint Detention Group personnel during the overnight hours of 9-10 June 2006; and, (2) if the SOP was not followed, whether this failure contributed to the ability of the detainees to commit suicide on that night. I make this statement of my own free will and without any threats made to me or promises extended. I fully understand that this statement is given concerning my knowledge of the death of three detainees in Alpha Block.

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beginning w	th (b)(3):10 USC §130b.(b)(6).(b)(7)(C)

When did you arrive at Camp 1 and what were your billets there?

Arrived 20 Sept 2005. Had left seat/right seat training for 4 days, was on blocks in late September early October. Billet as a Platoon Leader for Camp 1.

What sort of guidance were you given by your chain of command regarding enforcement of rules and command philosophy?

Fair firm and impartial treatment of the detaince's, follow the SOP. Learn to say yes, this is for the sailors. But that was not so! We could not say yes because it was all about the Detainces not the sailors. We were catering to the detainces because we could not do our job. What I mean is that the upper change of command was suppose to walk the blocks everyday and they would answer question that the detainces would ask them. And guards would tell them one thing and the upper chain of command would tell them it was ok.

Why is Camp I called compliant? It doesn't sound compliant.

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What were the procedures for chain of command	to pass word about new policy?
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What are some examples of things that were again pushing for and eventually received?	nst the SOP that detainees kept
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What are some things done in Camp 1 that weren	't really to SOP?
Usually, they would toll us to give detainees somethi	ng and later it would be follow up
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Did anyone in your chain of command ever direct	you to do something not in SOP
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in question then I would call out his ISN out. They would tell me to come back and see them later on and they will talk to me.

Have you heard of gun-decking the random headcounts?

Yes, I enforced visual inspection during random headcounts by going into tower,

(b)(2) on some blocks, you could see almost the entire tier. If
guards didn't walk tier, check each cell, he would confront Block NCO. By calling him
out to see me or go on the block and take him in the guardhouse.

What were the major issues affecting guard morale in Camp 1?

The biggest problem for morale was the constant change of procedures. I remember one (b)(2)

detainees wanted some too. Another problem was that detainees would get something from their interrogators and it would not be in DIMS so the guard would take it away from him. The next day or a few days later the detainee would have it back. If an NCO would make a call and say that the detainee could not talk to the SOG, PL or OIC for something they could handle by themselves, then when the OIC came on the block the detainee would talk to OiC or AOIC to get what they wanted.

Have you worked with the guard team on A Block? Yes, they have all worked for me.

What is your assessment of (b)(3):10 USC §130b.(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

They are all good workers. I did not have any problems from them as far as I remember,

Place: Camp America, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

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(b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

My assignment at JTF-GTMO is Platoon Leader for the Camp 1 Detention Facility. The Camp | Detention Facility includes Blocks(b)(2) My duties include administers fair, firm, and impartial enforcement of all Camp Delta rules and regulations. Supervises 72 guard force personnel in the day-to-day operations of detention cellblocks. My chain of command on the night of 9-10 June 2006, beginning with COL (b)(3):10 was. I was not in the camp during this time frame; my chain of command was (b)(3):10 USC

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How long did you work in Camp 1? 10 days.

b)(6).(b) When you arrived in Camp 1, who trained you as Platoon Leader?

(b)(3):10 USC right seat left seat for two days. I was already qualified as PL in camp 4.

What sort of guidance were you given by your chain of command regarding enforcement of rules?

I did not meet with the OIC when reporting in. OIC didn't give me commander's philosophy, or any other guidance. The only guidance I received was from the PLs and AOIC. It was explained to me that the detainees in camp I were compliant and the SOP was to be used as a guideline. It was also stated that the SOP was a living document that constantly changed.

What are the procedures for a random headcount?

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Did guards have to sight (b)(2)

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-No. The headcount required physical sighting of the detainees. In camps 1 and 4 the guards would not wake up the detainees like they did in 2/3.

What were the rules on hanging things in cells?

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How was word passed to PLs from higher up the chain of command?

Mostly by word of mouth given to the PL.

What sort of guidance did you give your Camp 1 guards about enforcing the SOPs?

I emphasized strict enforcement of the SOP and reminded the Guards that if it was not in the SOP or a Guard Mount message or a verbal order given by the AOIC or above then it was wrong.

What was compliant about detainees in Camp 1?

I don't feel the detainees were compliant, I think they complied with the rewards or extra benefits given them.

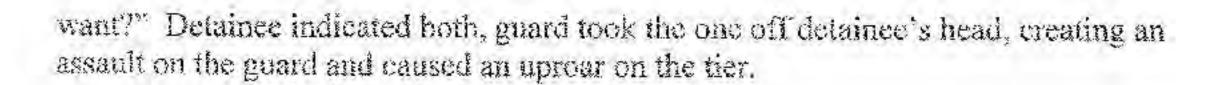
Did the chain of command above you back up your efforts to enforce SOPs?

Most of the time, but while I was working in camp 1, I was questioned why the camp seemed to be in an uproar when I was working.

Did guards complain about SOP not being enforced consistently? Yes

It was obvious when I instructed the guards at guard mount to adhere strictly to the SOP that they had a lot of questions and concerns about how the camp had been operating. There was some resistance to my direction. When I insisted to complete thorough cell searches a lot of contraband was confiscated. Guards would confiscate (b)(2) and other contraband items that weren't registered in DIMS, OIC or AOIC would tell the next shift to give them back. Examples: 1.) one time guards found TU-061 with fourteen water bottles—how could be collect so many, especially if the rule was (b)(2)

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Have you worked with the guard team on A Bloc? Assessment?

(b)(3):10 (b)(3):10 I worked with him in Camp 4. He is a good SOG. I could count on (b)(to USC enforce rules. §130b.(b) (6),(b)(7)((b)(3):10 was in my platoon during pre-service training: He is a good sailor. (b)(3) was the team leader for IRF's. (b)(3):10 USC I counseled him twice for being late to work. He's not energetic, not enthusiastic, and basically not a good Sailor. (b)(3):10 USC currently works in my Camp. She always has a sharp military appearance and enthusiastic about all tasks given. So far I can count on her to complete all tasks given in a timely manner. My opinion a good Sailor. What were the higgest morale challenges in Camp 1?

The guards not being allowed to enforce the SOP. We couldn't enforce the SOP. When a block guard tells a detainee "No," we should back him up. This would prevent detainees from going up the chain of command. The detainees knew that when they didn't get the answer they wanted all they had to do was request the next higher person in the chain of command until they received the answer they wanted. This would undermine the authority of the block guards.

(b)(3):10 USC §130b.(b)(6).(b)(7)(C)

Interview of (b)(3):10 USC

Place: Camp America, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

Date: 11 August 2006

How long have you worked on in Camp 1? When you arrived in Camp 1, what sort of training did you get as Platoon Leader? Who trained you?

He reported on 20 Sept 2005 and began training under a qualified platoon leader, working from the checklist called a Job Qualification Requirement, which lists all the duties required for the PLs. In training he stood watches both day and night. After completing the JQR under supervision of another CPO, he went to work. There was no interview with an officer after completion. JQRs are routed through the chain of command: 1st Sgt (LCPO), AOIC, OIC, then filed in Bldg 3. All billets from Sergeant of Guard down to Block Guard have same process of training by a qualified watchstander in that billet.

Do detainees behave differently on day and night shifts?

Hard to say; they act as they want; after midnight, they're mostly quiet.

What sort of guidance were you given by your chain of command regarding enforcement of rules?

(b)(3):10 received no brief by chain of command regarding commander's philosophy. The first OIC (b)(3):10 USC let the chiefs run the camp, and would brief the chiefs on only the extraordinary stuff. (b)(3):10 had been here a couple weeks, trusted CPOs; basically, the OIC just made sure the JQR was completed.

OIC/AOIC held weekly meetings with CPOs, sometimes even would hold them on non-scheduled days, and typically on (b)(2)

Changes happen almost every hour as guards adapt to detainees; the SOGs and PLs are the focal points of those changes, and they talk frequently at evening turnovers to ensure things get passed down.

When officers walk through, they change things; when not in the SOP or in GMMs, those changes are inconsistent. For example, in Camp 1, they allowed detainees to keep (b)(2) which then contributed to the rodent infestation. Then the rule was (b)(2) Detainees then put juice in water bottles and apples into the scaled containers. (b)(2)

Problem is, officers don't always pass changes down to all PLs, so days later detainees want to know what happened. Difficult to tell whether detainees are trying to manipulate guards because PLs also have different levels of enforcement.

c.f. question on hanging stuff below.

Example of change without written guidance: (b)(2)
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What are the procedures for a random headcount? Did guards have to sight skin or movement in random headcounts?

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What were the rules on hanging things in cells?

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Do you recall specific examples of complaints to Platoon Leaders about hanging things in cells?

Do you recall an officer giving training on random headcount procedures at guard mounts in the weeks before 9-10 June, and do you recall the substance of those procedures?

What sort of guidance did you give your Camp 1 guards about enforcing the SOPs? Did you ever find it necessary to tell guards to ease up on enforcement?

Guards sometimes complained that block NCOs were doing what they're supposed to; two guards approached (b)(3):1 but wouldn't say who the Block NCO was, so he addressed all of them. Some guards say Block NCOs do small things like exchanging meals to prevent an uproar; (b)(3):10 would tell the Block NCOs to stick to SOP, but if not to let him know.

What's the problem with an uproar? Why try to avoid it?

Usually guards don't try to stop an uproar. Instead they close shutters. But an uproar can be followed by a detaince assault on a guard, and the guards are affected by the yelling and corsing.

In Camp 1, if detainees recognize guards who have been enforcing the rules on a discipline block, they'll harass the guards.

If there are a lot of uproars, does it affect your performance evaluation?

Not necessarily. When uproar starts, PLs notify the DOC and the chain of command. The OIC then asks what happened, what actions did PL take?

Camp 1 is called a compliant camp, but none of this sounds very compliant, so why?

OICs sometimes go in to talk to detainees, who then give the OICs a long list of complaints. OIC will say he'll try to do something, but detainees have selective hearing. OICs don't need to do that: if an OIC talks once to detainees, the block expects to talk to them constantly, which takes authority from PLs.

CPOs have discouraged OICs from speaking to detainees, but OICs still do it. For example, when exercise machines were put in, detainees would take hardware, so guards then would do cell searches. A detainee requested that guards take out the machine, or else detainees would break it. Chain of command came in, took detainee out into recreation yard: OIC, 2 AOICs, and cultural advisor (b)(3) all sitting down with the detainee, who only had his legs locked. They were trying to keep detainees quiet.

Have you worked with the guard team on A Block? (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

Did any of those ever complain about procedures to be followed in camp.

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requested to move out of Camp 1 around 6 June, b/e it was corrupt and out of control. (b)(3):1 stated that the E-6s and up hated her h/e she was an outspoken critic. After C Company left, there were major safety issues, & when she put them in DIMS, some of her DIMS entries were being erased by PLs and SOGs. No complaints from blocks get up past Ops Chief, Chief(b)(3):10

Specific instance when she thinks someone erased her DIMS entries concerned six detainces in Big Rec yard, door open, detainees between guard and door.

People careless, not following SOP: Block NCOs will walk a detainee down tier by themselves.

Following (b)(3):10 USC talk to troops, (b)(3):1 requested mast to talk to (b)(3): She then was put in the sally port for extended period as retribution, supposedly by COI (b)(3):10 According to AOIC, (b)(3):10 USC said he was seeing (b)(3):10 number in DIMS too often, said he recommended you get a break. (b)(3):10 came through the sally, denied having put her in sallies for so long. (b)(3):10 wanted to know why (b)(3):1 had waited to speak up.

(b)(3):1 confiscated a prayer cap made out of a pants leg; SOG gave it back. (b)(3):1 wrote up DIMS entry, which was erased before end of shift.

(b)(3):10 had never been written up in 8 years in Navy; week before suicide was written up for not asking up the chain of command to turn on block's fans. Counseled on orders of (b)(3):10 USC said the guy who hung himself had extra sheets; after she spoke to was written up for confiscating sheet taken in bean hole search.

Written up for bean holes also. First class POs & Chief's tell people (b)(3): is a dime dropper.

(b)(3): said she was prevented from confiscating items from detainees if the cell already had been searched. But people were gundecking cell searches. (b)(3):1 goes through boxes over cells, confiscates contraband. (b)(2) had several hundred sheets of paper, which (b)(3):1 took. If other guards are searching properly, why has she found razor blades, needles, spork shank.

Guards were giving detainees coffee. [see 27 April PI, log entry on Sanka] (b)(3):1 caught a seaman buying Starburst candy to give to whole block; she pulled seaman aside, counseled. 331/337 were harassing guards for dip, got it from escort team. The escort team guards responsible were reported, but weren't written up, & instead were promoted.

(b)(3):10 would ask detainee block leaders what they wanted from NEX. (b)(3):10 put bag of ice on (b)(2) wrist after he complained of (b)(2) (b)(3):10 cailed off an IRF in Camp 1.

at Guard Mount: if you know it won't kill them or us, why fight over confiscating things?

Detainees can get block guards pulled off block. Detainees chant "Monkey bitch whore" at her. Chiefs told (b)(3):1 she was agitating detainees; chiefs just want to keep blocks quiet. Chief (b)(3):10 USC in front of other guards & detainees about dropping blue box on deck, saying the admiral had said not to do it. An SOG told (b)(3):1 hat what admiral actually said was don't drag restraints along tier: (b)(3): said you can't place blue box softly on deck & still keep eye on detainee. (b)(3): said E5 & below can't check rules, emails for themselves b/c E5 & below don't have NIPR accounts.

[?] E block DIMS entry; Block NCO wrote 7 detainees were authorized soccer shoes per SOG. (b)(3):10 USC bragging about how he "got hookup" to get black soccer shoes for detainees; (b)(3): asked (b)(3):10 when was the last time you hooked up guards to half a day off?

Many fraternization problems. Chiefs playing cards with scamen, Ranks all mix together at clubs. (b)(3):10 approved marriages between E4 & E6, E5 & E2. MA1 (b)(3):10 USC

Getting hit with crap is OK; real reason people are stressed is that chain of command won't support us. (b)(3):1 said compare DIMS entries for the week Chief(b)(3): was in Camp 1; he enforced SOP strictly, guard morale soared—they actually IRFed someone; guards working later, looking forward to come to work. By contrast, in the AARs after watch, guards are getting counseled on not asking detainees multiple times to comply.

she'd be UA or SIQ if she had to stay in Camp 1 with chiefs riding her; wanted to transfer to Camp 2/3, told CMC she'd do anything else, pick up trash.

The Chief of Investigations, (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C) book with discrepancies she had noted; (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C) gets retribution from guards.

Example: (b)(3):10 & partner were walking a detainee down tier, partner walked off and left (b)(3): by herself with detainee.

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ZAJIKANI, YASESH TALAL/CIV M/W/ aNSA/N//26DECH3/SAUDT ARABIA

- 1. [U] On 20 JUNIS, reporting agent (RA) interviewed (b)(3):10 USC (b)(3):10 civilian, in order to obtain information regarding detained chanting that took place the Alpha Block of Camp 1 at Camp Delta. Joint Task Force, Guartanano Bay, Cuba (JTF-GTMO) . (b)(3):10 was previously interviewed by (b)(3):10 USC on 19JUN08 regarding his knowledge of the three detained deaths that occurred in Alpha Block, during the early morning hours of 10JJN06. (b)(3):10 was not at the Camp at the time the three detainees were discovered, and did not provide information of ovidentiary value during the 19JUN05 intorview.
- 2. (U) The ZOJUNO6, interview took place in the NCISRA Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (b)(3):10 advised that he works as an Arabic linguist in the cellblocks at Camp Celta. (b)(3):10 is a civilian employee of SOS, which is a division of Titan Corporation. On C9JUN06. (b)(3):10 worked the 1500 to 2300 shift. C9JUN06 was the first Priday that (b)(3):10 had worked the evening shift. While (b)(3):10 was on duty, quards (NFT) called the linguist office and asked for an interpreter o translate detainee chanting taking place in Camp 1. According to .ne Cellblock Linguist Daily Activity Report Form filled out by he left the linguist office at 20:33 to listen to the chanting, and signed back in to the office at 20:40. Enclosure (A) pertains.
- 3. (E) (b)(3):10 stated that he stood inside the main entrance to Camp I and listened to the chanting for approximately two minutes. (b)(3):10 advised that the chanting was coming from the side of the Camp 1 in which Alpha block is located. (b)(3):10 stated that the chanting was loud, but that the only word he made out from the chanting was the word he speiled out as "yahodit." (b)(3):10. said that he had never heard this word before and did not know the meaning of the word. (b)(3):10 thought the word might be Pushti, Farsi or a combination of languages. After listening to the charting, (b)(3):10 returned to the linguist trailer and asked one of the other interpreters on duty, if it was unusual for the detainees to chant in The other interpreter, an Arabic linguist named this marner. (b)(3):10 USC that on Friday nights the detainees often sing after night prayer, and noted they were probably chanting their "religious stuff." (b)(3):10 USC step outside to listen to the chanting, but it stopped before (b)(3):10 | could hear it. (b)(3):10 | also attempted to lock up the word "yahodit" in the Arabic book, but said It did not appear in the book.
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just chanting on a religious topic or "maybe just having fun or thanting a reading together". (b)(3):10 noted that Muslims often chant uring apecial times like Ramadan or at simes when people gather brogether. He also pointed out that Muslims chant when somebody dies.

5. (U) (b)(3):10 is request.

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Interview Summary

On 17 August 2006, I had a telephone conversation with OL-26, a civilian contract linguist employed at Guantanamo Bay by Titan Corporation. I am acquainted with OL-26 because I have worked with that linguist in Guantanamo Bay at the Office for the Administrative Review of the Detention of Enemy Combatants.

I asked OL-26 to translate the word I spell phonetically as ya-hoo-DF. Variants of this word have been mentioned in statements attached to my report. These include:

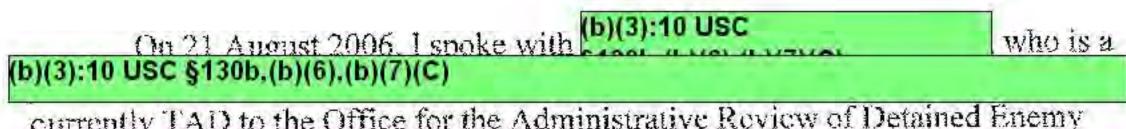
"Yahoo Day" and "yahoo day" in Naval Criminal Investigative Service Report of Investigation (Interim) dated 20 June 2006, exhibit 18; and

"yahodit" in Naval Criminal Investigative Service Report of Investigation (Interim) dated 25 July 2006, exhibit 119.

OL-26 stated that the word I spell phonetically as ya-hoo-DE means Jewish or Jew.

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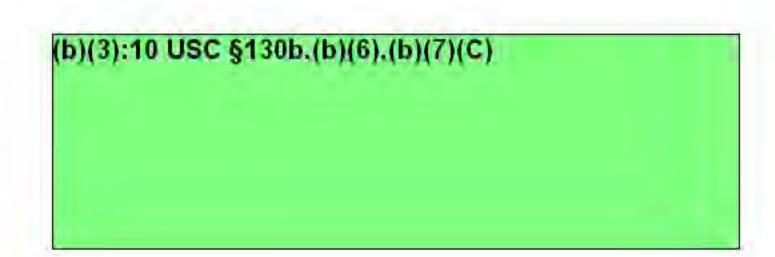
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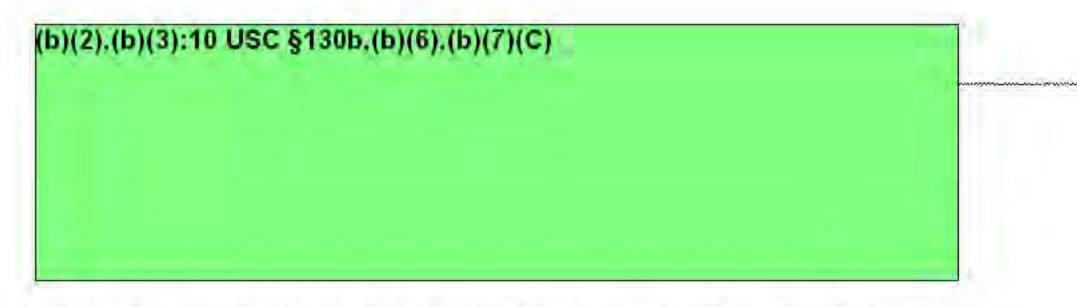
currently TAD to the Office for the Administrative Review of Detained Enemy Combatants, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

On 21 August 2006, I spoke with (b)(3):10 USC regarding the ambient light available on the night of 9 June 2006. After some research, (b)(3):10 USC told me that on 9 June, moonrise at Guantanamo Bay was at 1755 local, with 93% illumination, and moonset was at 0503 local on 10 June 2006.

(b)(3):10 USC further told me that on the night of 9 June 2006, the sky cover would have blocked the moon so effectively that little moonlight would have been visible from the ground at Guantanamo Bay. The overall reported sky cover for Guantanamo Bay between 2100 of 9 June 2006 and 0200 of 10 June 2006 was 7/8, which is close to completely overcast.



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(b)(3):10
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Hmp. I *did* save the file back in June, so I *don't* need their website.

09 June, moonrise 1755 local, 93% illumination. Moonset 0503 local 10 June. 10 June, moonrise 1856 local, 97% illumination. Moonset 0555 local 11 June.

Given that the program assesses % illumination at 0000Z, which is 2000L, I'd say that midnight of 09/10 June had 95% illumination.

Actual full moon was 11 June.

Cheers!



----Original Message----

(b)(2).(b)(3):10 USC §130b.(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

I have an RFI that a really top-notch METOC officer probably could answer with just a little mental arithmetic: for the night of 9/10 June, what was the amount of moonlight available here at Gitmo from 2200 to 0100?

If you can answer this one, you'll have the thanks of a grateful nation!

Cheers,

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Subject: FW: June 9-10 Sky Cover

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Subject: June 9-10 Sky Cover

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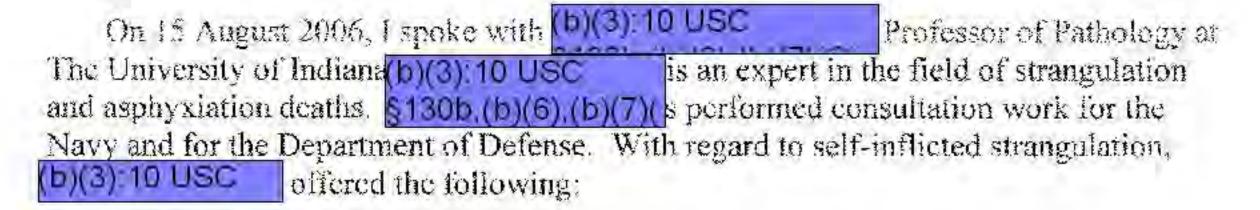
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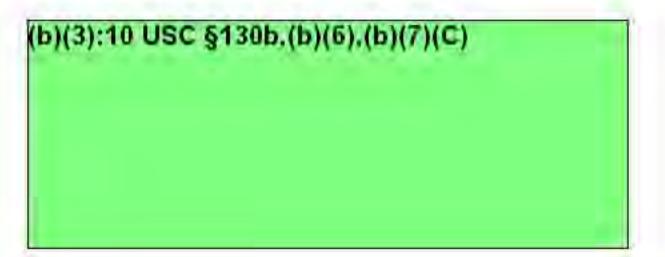
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Summary of Interview



- 1) In the "typical jail house hanging" (self inflicted strangulations) the individual is unconscious within 2 minutes and dead within 4 minutes.
- 2) The 2 minute/4 minute time frame is applicable even if the individual strangled himself or herself lying down using a ligature wrapped around the neck.
- 2) Most self-inflicted strangulations are not full-suspension hangings that is to say that there is some contact between the floor or another object and the body.
- 3) Death will occur much quicker in a full-suspension hanging.
- 4) Autopsies are generally unhelpful in determining how long it took any particular person to die from strangulation.
- 5) Foreign airway obstructions in the throat may cause a person to die more quickly than without foreign matter in the throat.



Death by Strangulation by Dr. Dean Hawley

Autopsy examination in cases of fatal strangulation is a procedure that has probably not changed very much in the last few decades. In fact, perhaps the best medical scientific paper ever written about examination of strangulation victims was published by Gonzales in 1933, relying on European references from the 19th century.[1] The process of strangulation, whether by hand (manual), or by ligature, results in blunt force injury of the tissues of the neck. The pattern of these injuries allows us to recognize strangulation as a mechanism, and to distinguish strangulation from other blunt injuries including hanging, traumatic blows to the neck, and artifacts of decomposition. [2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8]

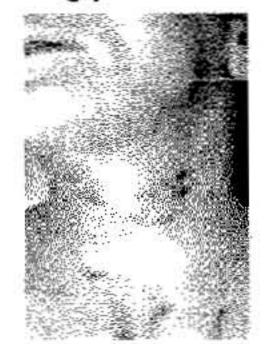
It is no coincidence that the best medical evidence of strangulation is derived from post mortem examination (autopsy) of the body, but even in living survivors of strangulation assaults it may be possible to recognize a pattern of injury distinctive for strangulation. At autopsy we can exam all of the tissues of the neck, superficial and deep, and track the force vector that produced the injuries. In living people, we are left with superficial examination of the skin, and two-dimensional shadows by radiography. [9, 10] Oftentimes, even in fatal cases, there is no external evidence of injury. While patterned abrasions and contusions of the skin of the anterior neck are typical of strangulations cases, some cases have no externally evident injury whatsoever. The injuries that may occur include patterned contusions and abrasions caused by fingernails, finger touch pads, ligatures, or clothing. These injuries are then prone to change over time, with the healing process. Injuries not at all apparent on the day of death may actually become visible by the next day, as the skin begins to dry and become more transparent.

Much medical research has been published on the findings of strangulation, owing to a no-longer promoted practice by police agencies wherein "choke holds" were trained and practiced as a way for officers to subdue suspects.[11] The summary experience with choking for control of suspects -- also called the "carotid restraint hold", "shime waza", or "the sleeper hold" -- is that death can ensue without the intent of the officer, and without leaving external marks on the body.

In addition to the blunt force injuries of the neck, strangulation produces evidence of asphyxiation, recognized as pinpoint hemorrhages (petechiae) in the skin, conjunctiva of the eyes, and deep internal organs.[12, 13]

Petechiae are non-specific findings, that can develop from any cause of asphyxia including strangulation, hanging, drowning, sudden infant death syndrome, aspiration of gastric contents, profound depressant drug intoxication, and some natural diseases. The presence of petechiae does not prove strangulation, and the absence of petechiae does not disprove strangulation.[14] In addition to petechiae, one may also (rarely) find interstitial free air in the lung or mediastinum.[15]

Fingernail marks are superficially incised curvilinear abrasions, occurring singly or in sets. In rare cases, all four fingers will mark the skin in a single pattern.



Fingernail marks are rarely associated with the assailant's hands, but commonly associated with the victim's own fingers, as she struggles to pry the assailant's grasp off her neck. Finger touch pad contusions are caused by the assailant's grasp. The thumb generates more pressure than the other fingers, so singular thumb

impression contusions are found more often than contusions showing the complete hand grasp. Ligature abrasions follow a predictable pattern of horizontal circumscription about the neck;

distinguishable from the marks left by suicidal hanging, where a suspension point causes the ligature furrow to rise toward one ear.

The common scenario for homicidal strangulation is that the individual is found dead, often reported by the assailant, with a vague history of substance abuse or depression. There being no externally-evident injury, the body is taken for autopsy with a suspicion of drug overdose, and the injury of strangulation is not found until the neck dissection is carried out at autopsy, ordinarily at the end of the case. Therefore, photographs and trace evidence collections are not made.

The scene investigation may be useful in identifying strangulation assaults, based on blood spatter and ligatures.[16] Rarely, the latent fingerprints of the assailant may be recovered from the skin of the victim's neck.[17, 18] Of research interest, it may be possible to actually recover the assailant's skin cells from the victim's injured neck, and DNA-type the recovered cells to the suspect.[19, 20]

Ultimately, a medical opinion of strangulation as the mechanism of neck injury will be based on a complete examination of the patient's neck, either at autopsy or by radiography, to detect superficial and deep injuries fitting a pattern that supports the diagnosis. A common cited injury is fracture of the hyoid bone, actually only found in a minority (no more than one third) of all fatal strangulations. [21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27] One must keep in mind that the seriousness of the internal injury may take a few hours to be appreciated, and delayed death has been reported. [28, 29]

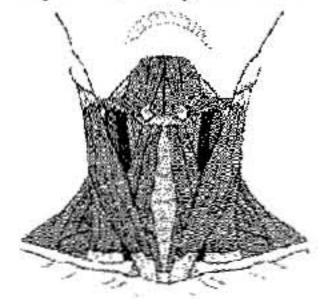
Autopsy examination of the neck includes complete dissection with removal of the larynx including the hyoid bone, and preferably with the tongue attached. The superficial and deep musculature must be individually examined for contusion hemorrhage. The laryngeal skeleton is then exposed to examine for fracture. Finally, the cervical spine is opened and examined for injury.

There is considerable folklore about the neck injury in judicial hanging, including the notion that radical displaced fractures occur. So, common misconception allows that there will be fractures or some sort of internal neck injury in people who hang themselves. In fact, in suicidal hanging there is scarcely ever any internal evidence of neck injury at all. Suicidal hanging is usually affected with very little force. It is painless, and can be accomplished even when lying down in bed. External injury including the dramatic "rope burns" or ligature abrasion only occurs after the body has been suspended for several hours after death. If the ligature is released at the moment of death, there will be no mark in the skin. Leave the body hang suspended by the ligature for a few hours, and a very dramatic furrow and ligature abrasion will develop post-mortem.

Immediate death from hanging or strangulation can progress from one of four mechanisms:

- 1. cardiac arrhythmia may be provoked by pressure on the carotid artery nerve ganglion (carotid body reflex) causing cardiac arrest
- 2. pressure obstruction of the carotid arteries prevents blood flow to the brain
- pressure on the jugular veins prevents venous blood return from the brain, gradually backing up blood in the brain resulting in unconsciousness, depressed respiration, and asphyxia
- 4. pressure obstruction of the larynx cuts off air flow to the lungs, producing asphyxia

Item number 1 must be very uncommon. The reflex cardiac arrhythmia can be reproducibly demonstrated in humans, but force must be applied over a very localized



and specific anatomic area. Item number 2 must also be very uncommon in suicidal hangings, but may be more frequent in homicidal strangulations. Quite a bit of pressure is required to obstruct arterial flow in the carotids, and that amount of force would typically be associated with obvious soft tissue injury locally in the neck. Item number 3 is probably the usual route for death by suicidal hanging. Slight pressure fully or at least partially obstructs venous return in the jugular veins, gradually

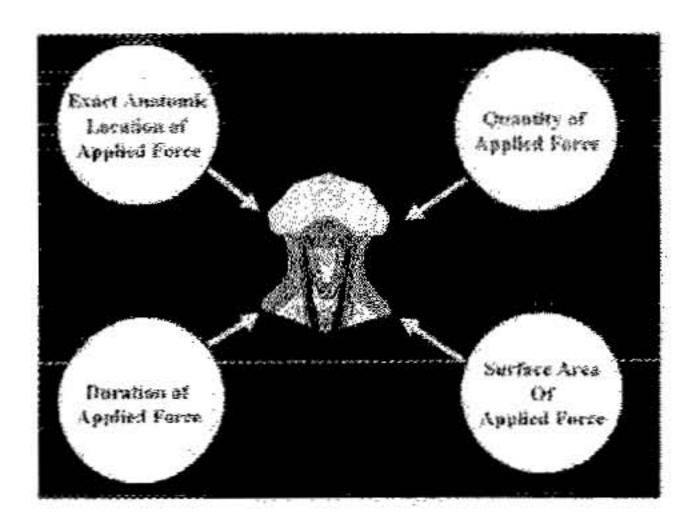
causing passive congestion of blood in the vessels within the brain. This diminishes oxygen delivery to the brain, eventually resulting in loss of consciousness. The type of pressure required is slight, but prolonged. Unconsciousness probably doesn't occur for several minutes, but the overall process is completely painless. In the practice of autoerotic sexual asphyxia – a male but not female behavior of intentional ligature hanging—the asphyxia is alleged to be associated with sexual arousal.[30] In cases of suicidal hanging, eventually the individual becomes unconscious, then Item 4 takes

over. With the person unconscious, the full weight of the suspended part of the body falls against the ligature, creating enough pressure to restrict air flow through the trachea. Then, irreversible asphyxiation follows in just a few minutes. In strangulation cases, and some suicidal hangings where the individual is "saved" before death, there may be a prolonged period of survival with obvious brain damage, followed by death. This delay is the effect of loss of blood flow to the brain, with partial asphyxiation of the brain. A decrease in blood flow to the brain will produce a pathologic change called anoxic encephalopathy. Brain cells are not all equally sensitive to loss of blood flow. Some cells die soon, while others survive for days and eventually succumb to the delayed effect of oxygen deprivation. Nerve cell death may be patchy in the brain. Certain localized parts of the brain are more susceptible to anoxia, and other areas are more resistant to anoxia. Fatal anoxic encephalopathy results in clinical "brain death" where the body functions of the heart and internal organs can be maintained by medical life support, but all hope of meaningful recovery is lost. Complications may include persistent vegetative coma, cerebral edema (brain swelling), and herniation of the brain. For patients who do recover consciousness, lifelong brain damage may be observed. The

Quantitation of the actual forces applied to the neck is not a meaningful argument. The amount of force required to compress the jugular vein is less than the force to compress the carotid, and that in turn is less than the force required to constrict the airway. However, absolute values -- measured as foot-pounds of force -- must vary tremendously from one person to the next depending on development of neck musculature, and the surface area for the application of force. If the force were applied over a very narrow surface area -- a clothesline ligature as opposed to a broad belt for example -- then much less force would be necessary. Four variables are working simultaneously:

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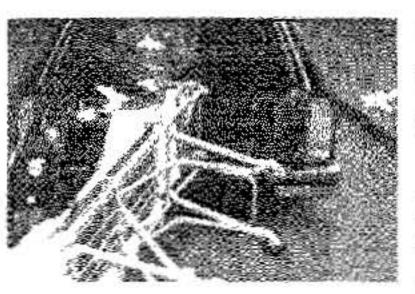
found within anoxically-damaged nerve cells.[31]



For the same amount of pressure, if you decrease the surface area, or increase the duration of the force, you increase the likelihood that the force will be fatal. Further, if even a small force is applied in just the right anatomic area, the force may obviate the normal anatomic protections of the neck musculature and skeleton. A small woman can easily strangle a large man. The U.S. Army trains "close-range combatives" to use strangulation as a mechanism of lethal force.[32]

Medical resuscitation, and organ procurement procedures, work against the pathologist's ability to detect fatal homicidal neck injury.[12] An oxygen mask can leave abrasions on the mouth and nasal bridge. During resuscitation, an airway tube is placed into the mouth or nose, and inserted into the esophagus or trachea, to establish a path through which air can be forced under pressure to the lungs. The usual airway device is an oral endotracheal tube, but many varieties of hardware exist. The skill of the rescue staff, and the size and rigidity of the victim, dietate how much injury occurs during this intubation

size and rigidity of the victim, dictate how much injury occurs during this intubation procedure. Traumatic intubations result in internal injuries of the deep musculature of the larynx, often completely mimicking the injuries of strangulation. Ulceration of the larynx may develop from pressure produced by the inflatable cuff on the tube. The mechanical ventilation can produce barotrauma in the lungs, with air dissecting up to the skin of the neck. In cases where the rescue staff is unable to intubate the patient, they might attempt a surgical cricothyroidotomy or tracheostomy procedure to establish an airway. This would completely obliterate all signs of manual strangulation. Further, intravenous needles are sometimes placed into the jugular veins, leaving tracks of hemorrhage that can obscure physical injuries. If resuscitation is successful, the patient may linger on mechanical ventilation for hours or days, resulting in healing of soft tissue injuries in the neck that would have been recognizable if examined earlier. Toxicology is meaningless in patients who survive a



few days in the hospital, so disproving a defense theory that the asphyxial death was caused by overdose of prescribed or abused drugs becomes impossible.

In some communities, organ procurement procedures are routinely performed, regardless of the circumstances of death. A dissection for heart donation can totally obliterate all evidence of injury by manual

strangulation. Donation of corneas will obscure observation of petechia in the cyes. The prosecutor is then dependent on the organ procurement team to recognize subtle injuries before they are obscured by the procedure. Few organ procurement technicians or physicians will have any experience whatsoever testifying in murder trials. In the autopsy investigation of strangulation in domestic assault cases, every injury on the body becomes significant. Contusions of the chest wall, abdomen, and extremities become valuable evidence to establish a pattern of abuse. Like child abuse cases, the autopsy strives to illuminate a big picture, not just focus singularly on the neck examination. Each and every bruise and scrape is important. These peripheral injuries can be jeopardized by organ and tissue donation procedures. [33, 34, 35]

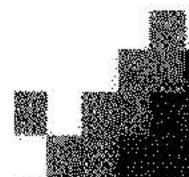
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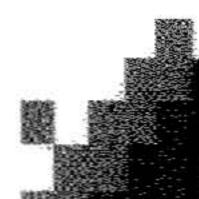
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- (U) NCIS Review of Camp Delta SOP/JTF-GTMO, 22 June 2006 [NCIS exhibit 120]
- 2. (U) NCIS Information regarding victims' time of death [NCIS exhibit 66]
- 3. (U) NCIS Photographs of Alpha Block Entrance and Alpha Block Tier [NCIS Exhibit 115, Enclosures A5, B3]
- 4. (U) NCIS Photographs of Cell A5 [NCIS Exhibit 115, Enclosures C10, C13, C17, C18, C19]
- 5. (U) NCIS Photographs of Cell A8 [NCIS Exhibit 115, Enclosures D24, D25, D32, D38, D42, D45]
- 6. (U) NCIS Photographs of Cell A12 [NCIS Exhibit 115, Enclosures E7, E9, E10, E13, E18, E19, E20, E21, E22, E29, E36, E37, E38, E39]

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REVIEW OF STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES FOR CAMP DELTA, STF-GIMO

- 1. (U) Reporting Agent (RA) reviewed the Stand Operating Procedure (SOP) Manual for Camp Delta, Joint Detention Group (JDG), Joint Task Force, Guantanamo Bay Cuba (JTF-GIMG), for sections that are potentially relevant to the three detaines deaths which occurred in the Alpha Block of Camp 1 at Camp Delta, JTF-GTMC during the early morning hours of 10JUNGS. The most recent fully revised version of the SOF manual was published in DECO5 by order of the Commander Jay W. HOOD Brigadier General. Inited States Army, Commander, MTF-GTMO, and Official (b)(3):10 USC Colonel, Military Police Commander, The scale aver by policy, procedures, and responsibilities for the security, administration and treatment of detainees in custody at Camp Delta. Enclosure (A) is a complete copy of the SOF. In addition to the DECOS SOP manual, RA also reviewed guard mount messages written subsequent to the publication of the SOP nanual for Camp Delta. Guard mount messages supercede the SOP manual and may present changes to the SOP, provide clarification of certain SOPs, or modify an existing practice due to changing dircumstances. Guard messages are put out on an almost daily basis, and are disseminated via the Detained Information System (D/MS) and briefed to guards at the beginning of each shift. Enclosure (B) cortains quard mount messages distributed from 23NOV05 to 12JUN06.
- 2. (U) In order to investigate the deaths of the three detaineds, it is necessary to determine what SOPs were in place on 09JUNO6 and 10JUNO6, and then to determine the manner in which the SCPs were followed prior to and on the these dates. The procedures in place related to matters such as guard presence on the tiers, tier lighting, material hanging in detained cells, habeas mail scarch policies, and other matters relevant to the investigation are addressed herein.
- 3. (U) The Detainee Information Management System (DIMS), supra, is used to annotate "everything related to a Detainee", and is detailed in Chapter 10, DOCUMENTATION AND DETAINEE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, of the SOP manual. According to Section 10-1(a), items to be recorded in DIMS are "Meal refusals, conversations, behavioral problems, leadership, prayer leadership, teaching, preaching, rule breaking, coordination with other detaineds, movements, requests, everything." The DIMS system also contains various documents for guards to fill out, such as The Daily Block NCO Checklist and Significant Activity Sheets. The Significant Activity Sheet is used to track major activities in blocks, such as hostile acts by detainees, meal refusal, and self-harm incidents. Due to DIMS entry requirements, details of block activities on Optimio6 as well procedured to the incidents of 10JUNUS, should be recorded

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6. (U) Section 8-8 states:

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7. (U) The SOP for the search of habeas mail is contained in Section 8-8 (b), page 29, which states:

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6. (0) In order for detainees to have uninterrupted sleep at night
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9. (U) The investigation into the detained deaths to date, has raised concerns that detaineds are communicating by passing mail and other papers to each other. Section 17-10.DSTAINESS PASSING MAIL BITMEEN

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CZLLS, page 74 states:



Plans (TAPs) for the Camp. Section 3G-1. ATTEMPTED/ACTUAL SELF-WARM, pages 124 and 125, contain the procedures that are to take place when the camp, as it was in the early norming hours of IGJUNGS. The responsibilities of individuals and teams within the Camp, such as the Rock Non Commissioned Officer (NCO), the CO, the Sergeant of the Guard (SOG), the Flatoon beader (PL), the Detention Operations Center (DOC), Incident Response Force (IRF) team members, medical staff and the Behavioral Healthcare Service (BMS). Enclosure (A), pages 124 and 125, contain the complete list of self-harm incident duties.

11. (U) Chapter 35.GUIDELINES FOR ATTORNEY VISITATION, also contains sections that are relevant to the investigation. It lists the materials attorneys are allowed to bring into detainee meetings, materials that may be taken out of detained meetings, and delivery of legal and non-local mail to be investigation. It lists the

8 through 30-10 contain additional information regarding securing habeas counsel materials and processing Legal mail sent to detainees.

12. (U) Appendix R of the SOP lays out matters of discipline within Camp Delta, and addresses the matter of linen hanging in the cells of detainees. Appendix B lists the comfort items allowed to each level of detainee (compliant, discipline and segregation), the ways in which the items may or may not be used, and the punishment for unauthorized use of items. Page B-4 authorizes the following of detainees of all levels. (b)(2)

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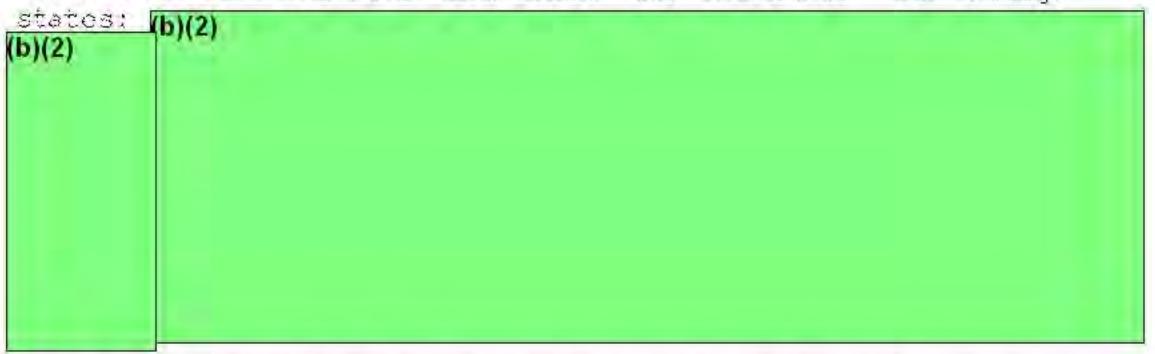
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14. (U) On 07DEGUS 11034, the following Guard Mossage entitled "DETAINERS COVERING HEAD WITH SHEET" was released. The message



15. (U) Or 27MARDS, 1118L, the following Guard Message entitled "RETAINEE SELF HARM NOTIFICATION" was released. The message sta (b)(2)

16. (U) On 24MAYOE, at 1627L, the following Guard Message cotitl. "UNCLASSIFIED SUMMARIES OF EVIDENCE & FABEAS MAIL" was released. section of the message related to habeas mail states:

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17. (U) On 28MAY06, at 1701L, the following Guard Message entit. "HIGH VIGILANCE DURING (b)(2) " was released. It indicate Command threat awareness was heightened, but that the focus was protecting guards from detaineds versus protecting detainees from themselves. The 28MAY06, message states:

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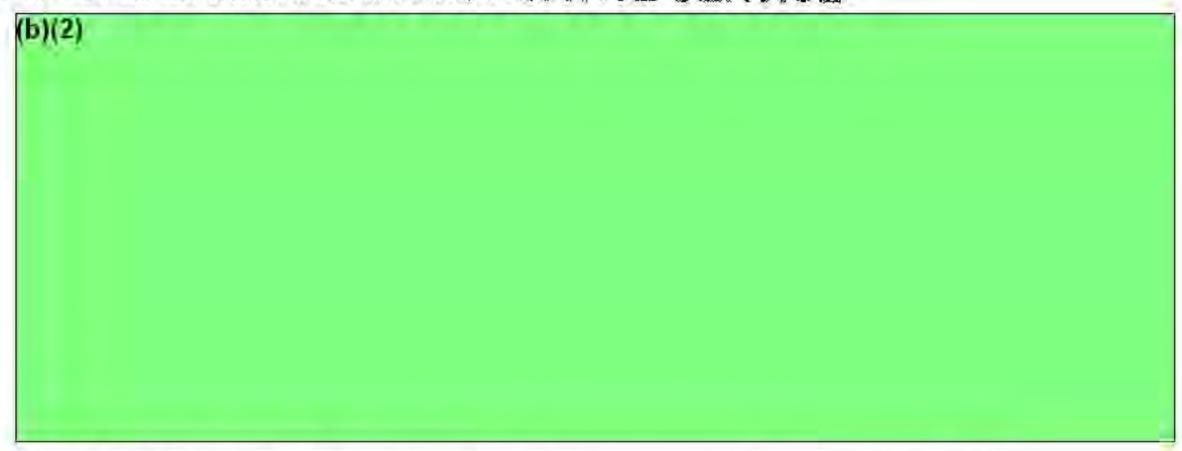
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18. (U) A follow up DTMS message was disseminated on 30MAYOG, at 1057L, which noted that (b)(2)

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ENCLOSURE (S):

(A) (U/FOUO) Copy of the Stano Operating Procedure (SOP) Manual for Camp Dolta of the Whint Detention Group (JUG), Woint Task Force, Guantamamo Bay, Cuba (JTF-CTMO), Camp Delta.

(B) (U) Copy of Camp Delta, JDG, JTF GTMA Guard Massages distributed from 23NOV06 to 12JUN06.

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INVESTIGATIVE ACTION: INFORMATION REGARDING VICTIMS' TIME OF DEATH

- 1. On 16JUN06, reporting agent (RA) contacted medical officials to determine the time of death of the three victims. Specifically, for each victim, RA determined the time at which the victim was pronounced dead. The three victims, all of whom reportedly committed suicide by hanging, were detained at Camp Delta. Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Their names and Internment Serial Numbers (ISN's) were as follows: V/AL ZAHRANI, YASSER TALAL/CIV, ISN 93; V/AL TABI, MANA SHAMAN ALLABARD/CIV, ISN 588; and V/AHMED, ALI ABDULLA H/CIV, ISN 693. Information on the time of death for each victim is provided below.
- 2. ISN 93: To determine the time of ISN 93's death, RA contacted (b)(3):10 USC Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital (NAVHOSP), Guantanamo Bay. RA met with (b)(3):10 USC his office at NAVHOSP. RA identified himself by name and display of credentials. RA asked CAPT (b)(3):10 USC at written record to confirm the date and time at which ISN 93 was pronounced dead. (b)(3):10 USC escorted RA to the office of (b)(3):10 , the medical records administrator for NAVHOSP. With (b)(3):10 USC §130b,(b)(6),(b)(7)(C) retrieved ISN 93's outpatient medical record. Review of this record revealed that ISN 93 was pronounced dead on 10JUN06 at 0150. This pronouncement was made at NAVHOSP. The record reviewed at this time did not list the name of the doctor who made this pronouncement. For further information, (b)(3):10 advised she can be contacted at her office phone number, (b)(2)
- 3. ISN 588: To determine the time of ISN 588's death, RA met with (b)(3):10 USC

 Officer and Nurse, at the Detention (Det) Clinic, Camp Delta, Guantanamo Bay. RA identified himself by name and display of credentials. (b)(3):10 USC

 consulted his online medical records. Review of these records revealed that ISN 588 was pronounced dead on 10JUN06 at 0115. This pronouncement was made by the Senior Medical Officer (SMO), (b)(3):10 USC

 by phone, who confirmed this information.
- 4. ISN 693: To determine the time of ISN 693's death, RA again consulted (b)(3):10 USC advised that ISN 693 was pronounced dead on 10JUN06 at 0115. This is the same as the time of death of ISN 588. (b)(3):10 USC U.S. Army, made this pronouncement. LCDR (b)(3):10 online records listed the time as 0116; however, this was corrected to 0115 based upon USC (b)(3):

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Transcription of Log Extracts from

Camp 1 PL Pass Down Log, Opened 19 Feb 2006, Closed 18 May 2006

Entries are verbatim with minor punctuation added silently for clarity; square brackets indicate additions for clarity.

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- 20 February 2006 (b)(2) had been taken out of his cell for a cell search due to refusing rec. As he was being escorted by two block guards, he stopped in front of his cell not wanting to waik down the three cells. (b)(was instructed to move forward, he refused three times. The guards keeping the(b)(2) on him, moved the detained to desired location. The resisted movement, guards maintained control of detainee. 2823 & 508 was submitted. 508 was downgraded to a verbal but is still there if another incident arises w/ this detainee. Detainee was not moved
- 27 February 2006 508s were generated in large quantities today on Block.
- 27 February 2006 Finding a lot of contraband on all of the blocks. Ensure thorough searches all being conducted. Completed 9 508[s] all together.
- 25 March 2006 Days. Camp Report: Welcome to Camp 1, a compliant camp. We currently have _____ detainees, ____ guards. *Self-harm *Hunger striker *Any significant event.
- 26 March 2006 Nights. Welcome to Camp I. This is a compliant camp. We currently have (b)(2) detainees (b)(2) guards. 0 Self harms 3 Hunger strikers (4.1.) 693 (b)(2) [no significant events]
- 27 March 2006 Nights. (b)(2) stated that something is going to happen bigger than the hunger strike.
- 27 March 2006 Nights. Bread is being wrapped up in plicid [i.e., plastic] wrap? Are they suppose[d] to have it.?
- 30 March 2006 Nights. 2823 & 508s, need to let the chain of command know the details prior to DOC. At night, same rules apply.
- 2 April 2006. Spoke to meal prop supervisor (ION). Bread will be in wax paper vice Saran Wrap. He placed the request yesterday.
- 4 April 2006 Nights. (b has letter for (b)(3):
- 7 April 2006 Day (b)(2),(b)(3 Block new detainer (b)(2 ler him on the block for about 1 hour then call ENS and let her know!

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- 8 April 2006 Day. All PLs make sure we call the LT if we are having any major problems, i.e. camp in an uproar, IRFs, ASAP call cell if you cannot get him at home!
- 9 April 2006 Nights. All blocks request to keep shutters open at night.
- 17 April Day. (b)(2) tied a noose out of his sheet, threatened to hang himself. Sheets taken away.
- 18 April Nights. Opened all shutters @ 2250.
- 19 April Nights. Left shutters open.
- 27 April 2006. An alarming number of Sanka instant coffee packs are being found in detainees cells. These are only offered in our galley. Ensure troops know not to give these items.
- 28 April 2006. CO's call (Troopers Chapel)
 - 01 May -- 1830 -- 0630 E-1 to E-3
 - 02 May -- 1830 -- 0630 E-4 & E-5
 - 03 May 1830 E-6
 - 04 May -- 1830 E-6
 - 05 May -- 0630 E-7 to E-9
- 28 April 2006 (b)(3):10 USC Around 2000, alternately started chanting and making loud noises. Most blocks participated. Sig Act entry made.
- 29 April 2006 Days. Breakfast will be served without deviation, as per AOIC (ENS). Cereal bowl/hot coffee included.
- 3 May 2006 Days. As per AOIC (b)(3) a, detainees are allowed to hang towel/blanket/prayer rug in cell as long as the cell door is kept unobstructed for full view of cell.
- 3 May 2006 Nights. G/M Message 03 Mar '06 required(b)(2) (b)(2)
- 4 May 2006 Nights. Sanitized & op test A Block, all sat with the exception of h (no sink faucet)
- 4 May 2006 Nights. A Block was prepared for full operation/verified by PL.
- [A single page is torn from book, but the sentence carries across the gap correctly from hottom to top, so presumably no information was lost.]
- 5 May 2006 Nights. [The shift to Alpha Block not recorded in the PL log; here is first mention of an Alpha Block cell] (h) possession of contraband.

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& May 2006 Days. Altered beads will be noted on DIMS (SigAct) and return[ed] to detainee
7 May 2006 Days. (b)(2) "felt sad" because other brothers are going home. BHS notified and responded.
9 May 2006 Nights. Shutters were opened @ 2300 per authorization of JDG.
9 May 2006 Nights. (b)(2 moved to A-8 due to inop toilet.
10 May 2006 Days. (b)(2) is going to A Block. Make sure we are doing Op Scc. This guy will find out who you are. A 12 is the cell that L is going to.
10 May 2006 Days. [h] said that he is going to kill hisself if he does not move. 1445.
11 May 2006 Days. Shutters will remain open until further notice.
12 May 2006 Days. Sewing kits given to A. (b)(2) Following cells were designated as sewing cell: (b)
13 May 2006 Nights. (b)(2) (b)(2) attempted pass out. Medical evaluated & cleared.
H3 May 2006 Nights. (b)(2 fell out of his bunk while sleeping, medical arrived. 1h
17 May 2006 Nights. Shaking [lined out] Appears to be shivering/DOC/BHS notified.

18 May 2006 Nights. (b)(2) (h)(2) seizures

SECRET/ACTION

Transcription of Log Extracts from

Camp I PL Pass Down Log, Opened 19 May 2006, Closed 4 Aug 2006

Entries are verbatim with minor punctuation added silently for clarity; square brackets indicate additions for clarity.

CLASSIFICATION: ALL ENTRIES TO BE MARKED SECRET/INDFORM DUE TO REVEALING OPERATIONAL DETAILS REGARDING HANDLING OF DETAINEES.

20 May 2006 Nights. (b)(2) A8/093, (b)(2) will go on hunger strike because of head covering when using head.

22 May 2006 [Day]. Any items used by the detainees to cover their heads and refuse to remove will be confiscated immediately. When writing the 508 recommend 72 hour sheet loss.

23 May 2006 [Day] Watch closely for (b)(2) Big issue today.

24 May 2006 [Day] A5 (693) needs to be watched closely. He is gaining a lot of weight, so they believe he is sneaking food.

24 May 2006 [Day] Covering Heads:

1st offense: Sig Act/2823/508 -- Automatically place on 72 hr sheet loss. Don't

wait for DOC approval.

2nd offense: Sig Act/2823/508 - refer to Discipline Block

26 May 2006 Days. Put food of det that refuse in cell via bottom b/h.

26 May 2006 Days. Significant press for violent activity last week. Detainees found that they get more attention for violent acts than hunger strikes. More shanks have been found.

3 June 2006 [Day] (b)(2) assaulted guard w/ clamshell, moved to (b block.

3 June 2006 Nights. (b)(2)

8 June 2006 [Day] (b)(2) Keep eye on, just out im MHU

9 June 2006 [Day] Guard Mount Messages: compliant detainees will be given 2 opportunities to comply with guard instructions. The block guard will ask the detainee to comply and [if] the detainee refuses the block NCO will ask the detainee to comply. If the detainee does not comply at that point, the PL will call away the FCE team to respond to the block if necessary to gain compliance.

11 June 2006 Nights. (h)(2) were singing the same song as they were the night the 3 brothers died. Placed in suicide suits.

TAB J -- (U) Joint Detention Group Documents

- 1. (U) Camp Delta map
- 2. (U) Alpha Block diagram
- 3. (U) Meal Plan for 9 June 2006
- 4. (U) Camp 1 watch bill, 9 June 2006
- (U) Detainee Information Management System (DIMS) Alpha Block Blotter 6/9/2006—6/10/2006
- (U) Detainee Information Management System (DIMS) Head Count Report, 09JUN2006 2004L (Complete)
- (U) Detained Information Management System (DIMS) Head Count Report, 09JUN2006 2335L (Complete)
- 8. (U) Camp 1 Duty Platoon Leader Log Book (19 Feb 2006--18 May 2006)
 - a. (U) Transcription of Log Excerpts
 - b. (U) Photocopics of Original Log Pages
- 9. (U) Camp 1 Duty Platoon Leader Log Book (19 May 2006--4 Aug 2006)
 - a. (U) Transcription of Log Excerpts
 - b. (U) Photocopies of Original Log Pages
- 10. (U) Camp 1 Sergeant of the Guard Log (31 Mar 2006-14 Jun 2006)
 - a. (U) Transcription of Log Excerpts
 - b. (U) Photocopies of Original Log Pages

(b)(2) GTMO SJA 249

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(b)(3):10 USC ISN#000683. Finished Mova from Patient 10JUN2005 Movement (b)(2)§130b,(b)(6) 1659L Admin to Celi A5 10JUN2006 from Patient Movement ISN#000093. Frished Move Admin to Cell A8 16581 FURTHER INVESTIGATION REVEALED THAT CHIS 10JUN2008 99-Other 0011L A5, A12 AND A8 WERE ALL SETUP IN THE SAME MANNER WITH A SHEET AND BLANKET IN THE BACK CORNER OF THE CELL BY THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN AND THE BEDS WERE SETUP TO LOOK AS IF SOMEONE WAS SLEEPING ISN#000588. ISN#000693 AND ISN#000093 WERE ALL TIED UP AND HANGING BEHIND BLANKET, ALL IN THE SAME MANNER, WITH'A CLOTH TIED AROUND THEIR NECK, HANDS, ANKLES AND HEAD, ALSO, THEIR MOUTHS WERE COVERED WITH A MUZZLE LIKE FACE PIECE WITH ONE EXCEPTION. JEMMO00093 AND ISNAOO0588 HAD PIECES OF CLOTH IN THEIR MOUTHS AND ISNAHOUSES HAD NO CLOTH IN HIS MOUTH. (b)(3):10 USC At approximately 0046, 09Jun2006, while (h)(2) 10JUN2008 08- Medical was walking the lier, he was not able to see 0810L Emergency ISN#000693 Cell A5. /L\/2\ began catting ISN#000693 by his ISN number and banged the bean hole with no response, at which time called away / VAN / Jpon entering Cell A5, /L\/O\ observed ISN#000693 hanging in the cell with a tightly SNADUSAR around the waist and arms supporting his weight, MA2 (Escorts) cut iSN#000893 down. /I_\/A\ /I_\/ | placed ISN#300693 downrow the deck, handcuffed and shackled. ISN#000693 was placed on the back board and secured, at which time he was transported to Det Clinic. SOG and PL took over the scene. DOC was notified. (b)(3):10 USC At approximately 0045, 09Jun2006, while(b)(2) 10JUN2008 08- Medical was walking on the tier, he was told by (b)(2) that he 08091 Emergency (b)(2) proceeded to the back of the cell and nouced ISN#000588 hanging behind a blanket in the back corner of the cell by the drinking fountain with a tightly twisted sheet. ISN#00G588 was also observed with a gag piece of cloth in his mouth (b)(2),(b)(3): called away (b)(2) and proceeded to the front of the cel: to help(b)(2),(b)(3):10 USC and / L (b)(2).(with ISN#000588 Cell A12. Upon entering Cell A12.(b)(2).(b)(3) grabbed ISN#000588 sround the waist and arms supporting his weight. (b)(2) ISN#000588 down, (b)(2),(b)(3):10 USC placed ISN#000588 down on the deck, handcuffed and shackled. (b)(2),(b)(removed the piece of cioth from ISN#000588's mouth, ISN#000588 was placed on the back board and secured, at which time he was transported to Det Clinic. SOG and Pt. took over the scene. DOC notified. (b)(3):10 10JUN2006 from Cell A12 ISN#060538, Started Move Movement USC 05231 to Patient Admin from Cell A8 to §130b,(b)(6) 10JUN2006 ISN#000093, Started Move Movement 0521L Patient Admin ISN#000693. Started Move 10JUN2006 from Cell A5 to Movement 05171 Patient Admin 10JUN2006 99-Other (b)(2) B OFF BLOCK. A BLOCK NCO



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10JUN2005 Movement



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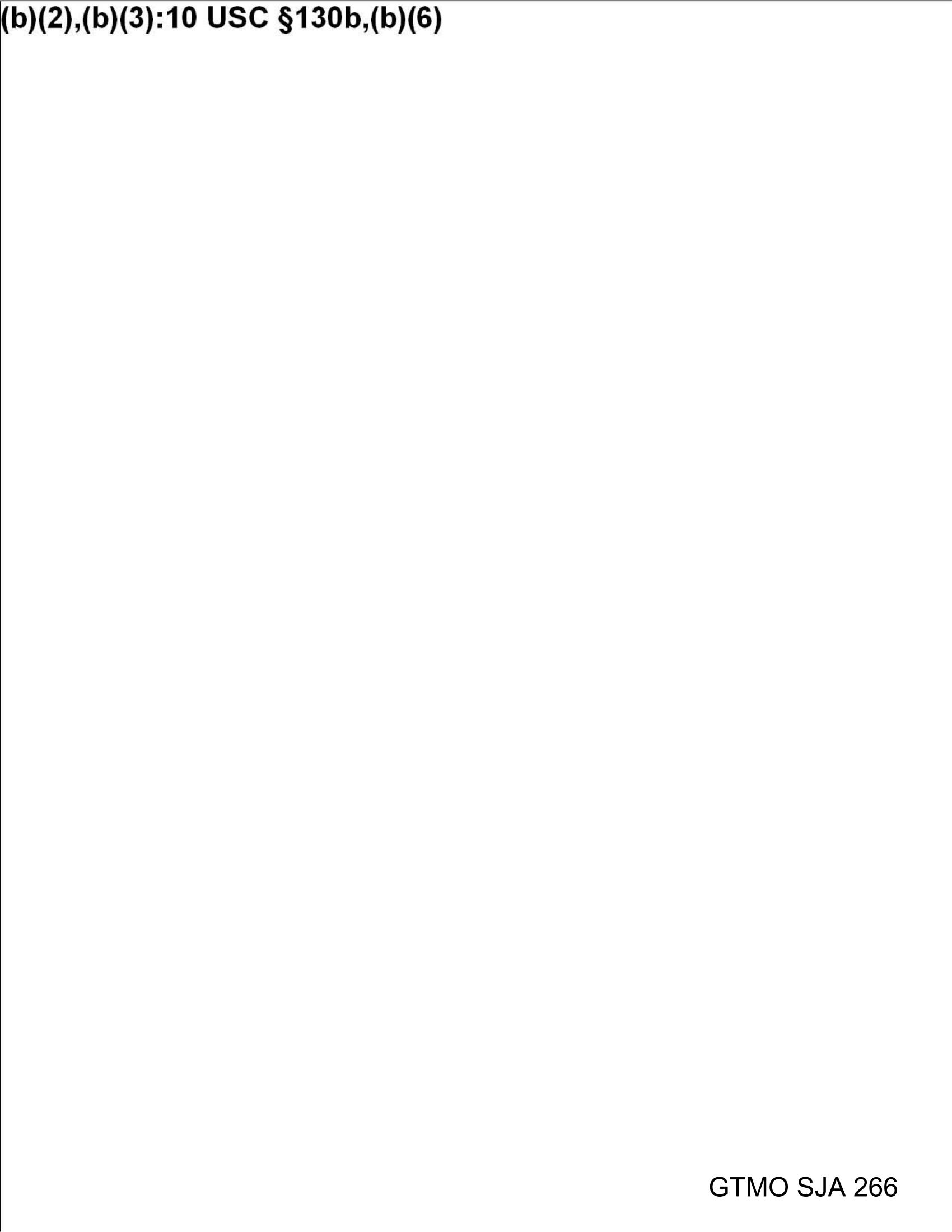














DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

HEADQUARTERS, JOINT TASK FORCE GUANTANAMO U.S. NAVAL STATION, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA APO AE 99360

JTF-GTMO-CDR

22 Jun 06

MEMORANDUM FOR Commander, U.S. Southern Command, 3511 NW 91st Avenue, Miami Florida 33172

SUBJECT: Request for NCIS Investigation into Circumstances Surrounding the Detainee Suicides on 9/10 June 2006

- 1. In a telephone conference call conducted on 21 June 2006, between representatives of JTF-GTMO (LLV2).40. USSOUTHCOM (LLV2).40. DoD Office of General Counsel (LLV2).40. the Acting Navy General Counsel (LLV2).40. the Director of NCIS (LLV2).40. LLC.), and representatives of the Department of Justice (LLV2).40. LLC.), NCIS indicated that their suicide investigation was largely complete. They indicated that in keeping with their traditional investigative mandate, they had concluded that the three deaths were suicides as a result of hanging undertaken solely by the victims themselves.
- 2. **(h)(3)-10** Director of NCIS, stated that if comested by Commander, IVF-GTMO through Commander, USSOUTHCOM, they are willing for NCIS to investigate whether the suicides were in furtherance of a larger plot or had been encouraged or ordered by other detainees and whether there is any evidence of other suicide plans.
- 3. Request that NCTS be formally asked to include within their investigation: (1) whether the suicides on 9/10 June were related to a plot by detainces to commit suicide, or were otherwise encouraged, ordered, or assisted by other detainces or third persons; and, (2) whether there exists any evidence of past, engoing or future plots for detainces to commit suicide.

4. My point of contact for this matter is my (h)/3):10 USC

Commander (L)/2). may be contacted at [h)/3):1

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Commanding