

August 5, 2019

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Southern District of New York  
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**THE JEFFREY E. EPSTEIN/  
GUY ALAN LEWIS CONNECTION**

Dear Madam,

As the AUSA assigned to the prosecution of Jeffrey E. Epstein, you should be aware of the contents of the enclosed documents. They were previously sent to Mr. Geoffrey S. Berman, the FBI and many other Congressional authorities. They speak for themselves.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

McRae Correctional Facility  
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McRae Helena, GA 31055

July 8, 2019

United States Attorney  
Southern District of New York  
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**RE: JEFFREY E. EPSTEIN**

Dear Sir/Madam,

Congratulations on the indictment of Jeffrey E. Epstein! His prosecution will definitely open a Pandora's Box which will surely include Mr. Guy Alan Lewis, Esq., who orchestrated Mr. Epstein's "sweetheart deal" many years ago. His name is hardly ever mentioned in the media but an often-used stock photo shows him escorting Mr. Epstein and seated with him in court. This is my complaint against Mr. Lewis when he served as the First Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. Mr. Guy Alan Lewis is personally responsible for my wrongful conviction and more than 24 years of wrongful imprisonment.

I am both actually and legally innocent but was framed by the DEA. Details of my more than 289-month-long ordeal can be seen on PACER.gov at [www.flsd.uscourts.gov](http://www.flsd.uscourts.gov), [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and [www.ca11.uscourts.gov](http://www.ca11.uscourts.gov), Case No.: [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] tionally, my FOIA cases are published at [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] In summary, two different persons were erroneously assigned the exact same NADDIS number:

[REDACTED] former Senior Radar Air Traffic Controller/Supervisor from Nassau, Bahamas. (See Exhibit A.) The other person is [REDACTED] from Belleville, Illinois, a member of The Wolf Pack, a family of drug dealers. (See Exhibit B.) Rather than admit this obvious internal DEA bureaucratic error, Guy Alan Lewis personally engineered my malicious prosecution and wrongful conviction.

Now that Mr. Epstein is in your crosshairs, I am certain that he will cooperate and divulge the secrets of how he was able to elude justice for the past two decades. I am also very confident that he will disclose that Guy Alan Lewis, and others, were very handsomely paid to make it happen, just like he fabricated a case against me and needlessly destroyed my life.

I trust that you will ensure that this matter is brought to the attention of the appropriate authorities. Please be advised that this complaint will also be widely distributed to the media.

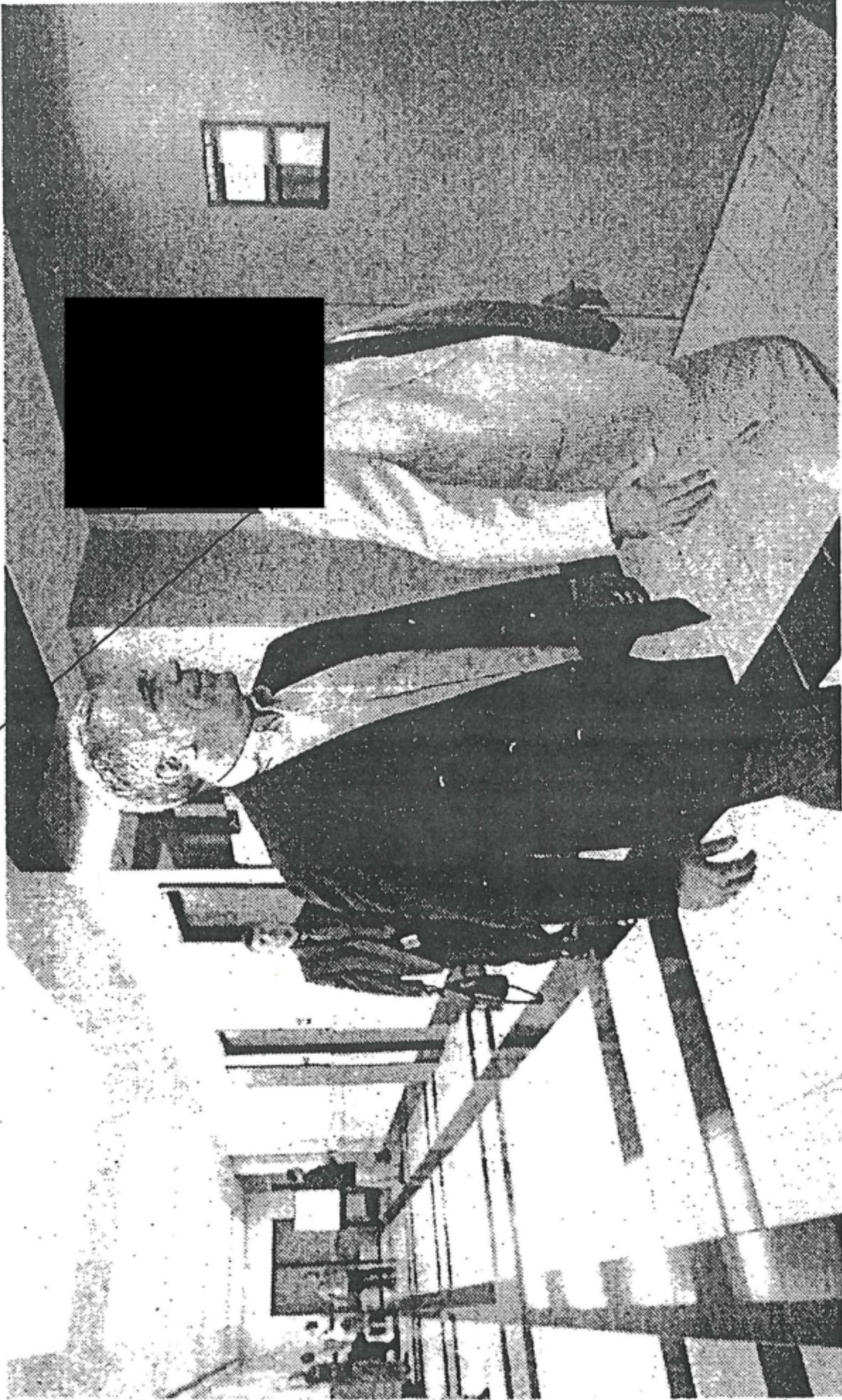
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GUY ALAN LEWIS

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 2008



UMA SANGHVI/THE PALM BEACH POST

Jeffrey E. Epstein, left, was in Florida court on Monday after flying from his 78-acre Caribbean island over the weekend.

# A Billionaire's Move from Paradise to County Jail

“There is no such thing as a child prostitute. Under federal law, it’s called <sup>The series</sup> child sex trafficking — whether Epstein pimped them out to others or not. It’s still a commercial sex act — and he could have been jailed for the rest of his life under federal law,” she said.

It would be easy to dismiss the Epstein case as another example of how there are two systems of justice in America, one for the rich and one for the poor. But a thorough analysis of the case tells a far more troubling story.

A close look at the trove of letters and emails contained in court records provides a window into the plea negotiations, revealing an unusual level of collaboration between federal prosecutors and Epstein’s legal team that even government lawyers, in recent court documents, admitted was unorthodox.

Acosta, in 2011, would explain that he was unduly pressured by Epstein’s heavy-hitting lawyers — Lefkowitz, Harvard professor Alan Dershowitz, Jack Goldberger, Roy Black, former U.S. Attorney Guy Lewis, Gerald Lefcourt, and Kenneth Starr, the former Whitewater special prosecutor who investigated Bill Clinton’s sexual liaisons with Monica Lewinsky.

### **‘AVOID THE PRESS’ PLAN**

That included keeping the deal from Epstein’s victims, emails show.

“Thank you for the commitment you made to me during our Oct. 12 meeting,” Lefkowitz wrote in a letter to Acosta after their breakfast meeting in West Palm Beach. He added that he was hopeful that Acosta would abide by a promise to keep the deal confidential.

“You ... assured me that your office would not ... contact any of the identified individuals, potential witnesses or potential civil claimants and the respective counsel in this matter,” Lefkowitz wrote.

# Why Judge Denied a Financier His 'Gilded Cage'

By BENJAMIN WEISER

A federal judge on Thursday denied Jeffrey Epstein's request for bail pending his trial on sex-trafficking charges in Manhattan. As a result, Mr. Epstein, 66, a wealthy financier who owns a private jet, luxury homes around the world and a private island in the Caribbean, will have to spend months in a Manhattan jail that typically holds accused mobsters, drug dealers and terrorists.

The judge, Richard M. Berman of Federal District Court, agreed with prosecutors that Mr. Epstein was not only a flight risk, but posed a threat to others — particularly teenage girls — if released.

The judge's strong rebuke of Mr. Epstein's conduct and request to be allowed house arrest stood in sharp contrast to how the authorities in Florida had treated the financier in 2007.

That year, he reached a widely criticized deal that let him avoid federal prosecution on charges he sexually abused and trafficked minors. Instead, he pleaded guilty to state charges of soliciting a minor for prostitution and ended up serving 13 months in jail. He was allowed to leave the facility six days a week, ostensibly to work.

Here are five takeaways from Judge Berman's opinion.

## Bottomless Checkbook

Unlike so many people charged in state and federal courts, affording bail was not a problem for Mr. Epstein. He had offered to post a gargantuan bond, secured by his \$56 million mansion on East 71st Street in Manhattan and his private jet.

"I am authorized to say to the court," one of Mr. Epstein's lawyers told Judge Berman, "that whatever bond you want Mr. Epstein to sign — whether it's \$100 million or an amount close to the amount of the assets that we have provided — Mr. Epstein is prepared to sign it."

Mr. Epstein provided the court with a one-page summary of his assets that placed their value as of June 30 at \$559 million.

His lawyers said he would even pay for 24-hour private security to assure that he did not flee. The government argued he was seeking special treatment, a "gilded cage," as one prosecutor put it in court.

## A Threat to Girls

Judge Berman's decision portrayed Mr. Epstein as sex offender who could not be trusted to curb his sexual fixation with teenagers. He pointed to the nature of Mr. Epstein's alleged crimes and his propensity to commit them.

"The crimes Mr. Epstein has been charged with are among the most heinous in the law principally, in the court's view, because they involve minor girls," the judge wrote.

A federal indictment charged that between 2002 and 2005, Mr. Epstein and his employees paid dozens of underage girls — at least one as young as 14 years old — to give him massages while nude or topless at his residences in Manhattan and Palm Beach, Fla.

During the massages, he engaged in various sex acts with them, the indictment said. He also used some of the teenagers to recruit other girls to abuse, pay-

ing the "victim-recruiters" hundreds of dollars for each girl they brought to him, the indictment said.

"Mr. Epstein's alleged excessive attraction to sexual conduct with or in the presence of minor girls — which is said to include his soliciting and receiving massages from young girls and young women perhaps as many as four times a day — appears likely to be uncontrollable," Judge Berman wrote.

"It seems fair to say that Mr. Epstein's future behavior will be consistent with past behavior," the judge added.

## Flight Risk

Given Mr. Epstein's wealth, the risk of flight was "exceptionally high," the office of Geoffrey S. Berman, the United States attorney in Manhattan, told the judge in court papers.

Besides his New York mansion, Mr. Epstein's asset summary listed multi-million-dollar properties in New Mexico, Palm Beach, Paris and the Caribbean. Prosecutors have said Mr. Epstein's primary residence is a private island in the United States Virgin Islands.

Mr. Epstein's assets also included \$56 million in cash and more than \$300 million in securities and other financial instruments. Prosecutors also said his sex registration documentation (stemming from his 2008 guilty plea in Florida) listed no fewer than 15 motor vehicles, including seven Chevrolet Suburbans, a cargo van, a Range Rover, a Mercedes-Benz sedan, a Cadillac Escalade and a Hummer.

Then there was a safe that the authorities said they searched in Mr. Epstein's mansion in Manhattan, in which they found more than \$70,000 in cash, 48 loose diamonds ranging in size from approximately one to 2.38 carats, and a

large diamond ring.

The judge concluded that Mr. Epstein was "a serious risk of flight" and "no conditions can be set that will reasonably assure his appearance at trial."

## Troubling Safe Contents

Inside that safe, the authorities also found an Austrian passport bearing Mr. Epstein's photograph but another person's name, the judge noted. The judge's opinion made it clear that prosecutors and Mr. Epstein's lawyers disagreed sharply over the passport's significance.

Prosecutors said the passport showed Mr. Epstein knew how to obtain false travel documents or assume other identities.

Defense lawyers told the judge that Mr. Epstein, whom they described as "an affluent member of the Jewish faith," acquired the passport in the 1980s "when hijackings were prevalent," in connection with Middle East travel. The passport expired 32 years ago, the defense wrote, and "was for personal protection in the event of travel to dangerous areas, only to be presented to potential kidnappers, hijackers or terrorists should violent episodes occur."

In the back and forth, prosecutors noted that the passport included numerous stamps showing it was used to enter France, Spain, Britain and Saudi Arabia in the 1980s. The defense said Mr. Epstein was given the passport by a friend, the trips were not his and he had never used it.

The passport was not the only unusual item found inside Mr. Epstein's mansion. The authorities said they found hundreds and perhaps thousands of sexually suggestive photographs of fully or partially nude females, including photos that appeared to be of underage girls.

Some of the photos were discovered in the locked safe.

## Protecting Witnesses

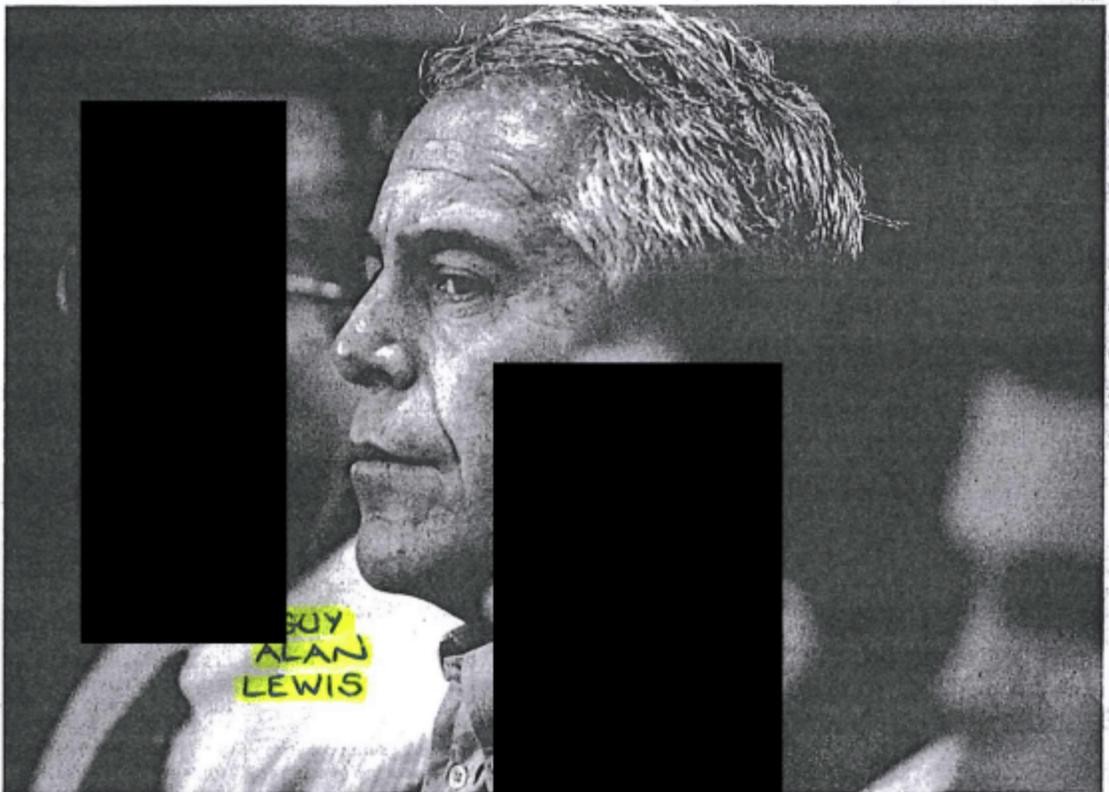
Judge Berman also made it clear he thought Mr. Epstein might seek to silence witnesses against him if he were granted pretrial release. "Mr. Epstein's dangerousness is considerable and includes sex crimes with minor girls and tampering with potential witnesses," the judge wrote.

The judge highlighted the government's argument that Mr. Epstein had tried to influence possible witnesses against him when he wired \$350,000 late last year to two people close to him, shortly after The Miami Herald started publishing an exposé about him. The Herald's series quoted his accusers, described how he had sexually abused teens for years, and laid out the lenient plea agreement he had negotiated with the United States attorney in Miami.

The judge also cited evidence from prosecutors that Mr. Epstein or his representatives had harassed or intimidated witnesses in civil suits.

For instance, he quoted a Palm Beach police report in 2006 about a threat made to one of Mr. Epstein's accusers. The report said the accuser had claimed that one of Mr. Epstein's associates had told her that those who helped Mr. Epstein "will be compensated" and those who hurt him "will be dealt with." In another case, a parent of one of Mr. Epstein's alleged victims had reported that Mr. Epstein's private investigator had driven the parent's car off the road.

"A court may order detention if there is a serious risk that the defendant will attempt to threaten, injure or intimidate a prospective witness or juror," the judge noted.



Jeffrey Epstein appearing in court in West Palm Beach, Fla., in 2008. A judge on Thursday denied his request for bail.

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## Innocent In Prison Project International

Your Letter

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USA**

DOB [REDACTED]

## THE CASE

In 1991, [REDACTED] citizen and resident of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas, volunteered to become a confidential informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Nassau, Bahamas. I was a Senior Radar Controller at the Nassau International Airport. I was instrumental in the seizures of several large shipments of drugs, for which I was paid by the DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration).

I soon became acquainted with the owners and operators of a seafood company in South Florida, two brothers, one of whom was a drug-trafficker. As a confidential informant, I sought to but was never able to cause a seizure with his organization, which I was to later learn was a tightly knitted family enterprise. When I eventually learnt that he and several family members had gotten arrested, my efforts came to a stand-still. I then told Agent Shelton that I did not know of any other drug traffickers and I dedicated my free time to solely searching for venture capital. I eventually secured US\$3 MILLION from "Bancor of Asia/Asian Bancor", in Manila, the Philippines, for "Daybreak Enterprises", my start-up, commercial crawfishing business.

In 1995, I was suddenly arrested by agents of the DEA and FBI in Florida, as I visited with my girlfriend, son and niece. I was shocked beyond belief! To my amazement, I had been indicted along with eighteen others, in a conspiracy that imported 908 kilograms of cocaine into Fort Lauderdale via Belize! Unbelievable!

During twenty months awaiting trial, I repeatedly rejected "plea bargains" that began at 30 years, then 12 years, then 6 years, finally to a proposed dismissal of the indictment if I pled guilty to using a telephone illegally, which carried a maximum of 48 months.

I alone went to trial, was convicted and sentenced to 30 years! Everyone else pleaded guilty and received lesser sentences. I vigorously professed my innocence then and continuously throughout the next ten years, to now. How could I possibly be charged and convicted for something I knew absolutely nothing about? I was a confidential informant for the DEA! A terrible mistake must have been made!

My "trial" was a complete "rail-road"! The leader of the conspiracy (the drug-trafficker at the seafood company) "testified" (in order to reduce his 30-year sentence and free his wife) that I was his partner from 1987! No matter that when he was arrested, his statements, comprising 33 names, made no mention of me whatsoever! His brother, who was only charged with money-laundering, gave statements which made no mention of any drug-trafficking activities on my behalf. A DEA Special Agent "testified" that I was given instructions which I vigorously denied, whereupon the government magically produced a document, allegedly signed by me, that I had never seen in my life, nor since "trial"!

My defense was known as "entrapment by estoppel, innocent intent or public authority". Simply put, as a confidential informant, I was authorized to engage in activities which would otherwise be criminal; exactly what I had always done!

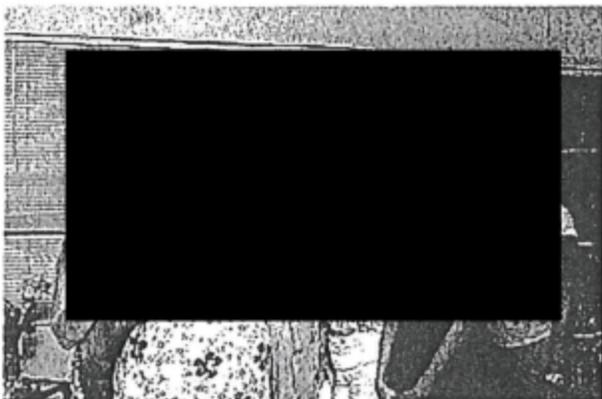
To my surprise, I learnt at trial that I had allegedly been "deactivated" but not informed - a gross violation of the Department of Justice's own "Guidelines Regarding the Use of Confidential Informants".

To add insult to injury, in 2002, five years after my "trial", I learnt for the first time that the government had suppressed information which further exonerated me: I had been previously cleared by a joint U.S./Bahamian investigation; I had been misidentified with one [redacted] of Belleville, Illinois, and the mysterious document that had been used against me at "trial", suddenly did not exist! How convenient!

Despite these very detailed showings of both my actual and legal innocence and the fraud that was perpetrated upon me and the court, I remain imprisoned; each and every court that has reviewed my claims has denied me relief, ignoring their own laws, the facts and the truth!

**Since 1999, I have been representing myself. I need an attorney to add credibility and supplement my pleadings.**

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