



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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EMPLOYEE 6, Senior Officer Specialist, at Bureau of Prison's (BOP) METROPOLITAN CORRECTIONAL CENTER (MCC), 150 Park Row, New York, New York, [REDACTED], telephone number 973-997-3759, was interviewed at the United States Attorneys Office (USAO), Southern District of New York (SDNY), 1 St. Andrews Plaza, New York, New York. Present for the interview were FBI Special Agent (SA) Amanda Moore, FBI Task Force Officer (TFO) Michael Gildea, Office of the Inspector General (OIG) SA Ryan Geach, and Assistant United States Attorney (AUSA) Nicolas Roos. AUSA Roos advised [REDACTED] that the interview was in lieu of an appearance before the Federal Grand Jury and is voluntary. SA Geach provided [REDACTED] with an OIG "Warnings and Assurances to Employee Requested to Provide Information on a Voluntary Bases" form, which [REDACTED] signed and was witnessed by SAs Geach and Moore. SA Geach retained the original and a copy is attached in the 1A section of this report. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing investigators and the nature of the interview, [REDACTED] provided the following information:

[REDACTED] worked for Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) from approximately 2000 until 2002 when he started working for BOP at MCC. On August 10, 2019, [REDACTED] was assigned Internal #2 on the morning watch, which is 12am-8am. This post helps with the count, getting paperwork and rosters ready for the count and sometimes helps conduct the count of some of the units. Units 9 South and 10 do not require help for the count because there are officers stationed in those units that do the counts.

During the morning watch shift on August 10, [REDACTED] prepped the count by getting the paperwork together. Officer ANDREA, as the Control Officer, took officers' phone calls, receiving the verbal count for the 12am, 3am, and 5am counts. When an officer calls into control with a count for a particular unit, control advises if the number was a good count or a bad count. Control has many different functions, so when an Officer calls in the count, Control

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[REDACTED] takes the Officer's word that the count was conducted. [REDACTED] didn't think that Control received the verbal count from the Special Housing Unit (SHU) for that shift, however, he could not say for sure because he wasn't the one taking the calls for the counts. [REDACTED] was assisting in doing the counts in other units. [REDACTED] signed off on the counts because during that shift he was the senior ranking officer.

On the morning of August 10, 2019, a body alarm went off at approximately 6:33am. [REDACTED] responded to the SHU where the body alarm had sounded along with another officer. The 9 South Officers, Medical, and Lieutenant Jean were already at the location, with Medical performing CPR. [REDACTED] went to get a stretcher and assisted in taking JEFFREY EPSTEIN to the Medical Unit. When Emergency Medical Services (EMS) arrived, they started performing CPR, took EPSTEIN out to an ambulance and transported him to the hospital. [REDACTED] followed the ambulance to the hospital in another secure vehicle. [REDACTED] stayed at the hospital until he was relieved from duty.

[REDACTED] doesn't recall any specific state that EPSTEIN was in when he responded to the scene. [REDACTED] did recall that EPSTEIN was still "loose" because EPSTEIN had to be put in restraints before he could be transported. However, there was no movement by EPSTEIN on his own.

[REDACTED] acknowledged that he wrote a memo about the incident. This was due to the fact that when one responds to a body alarm, it has to be documented.

[REDACTED] did not recall any interactions with EPSTEIN prior to EPSTEIN's death.