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AD [REDACTED] and SAC [REDACTED],

Below is a high-level overview of the steps taken from 2019 to today.

On 23 September 2019, OTD Video Specialist received request from NY Special Agent [REDACTED] to download video files from DVR-1 from New York Metropolitan Correctional Center (MCC). Videos were uploaded to CJIS/MXU Operational Wide Area Network (OpWAN) folder for transcoding and upload to Triage ToolKit (TTK).

Soon after 04 October 2019, DVR-1 failed to boot and no longer functioned. This concluded all requested video exports from DVR-1 pertaining to case 90A-NY-3151227.

Starting on 21 May 2025, a WFO Supervisory Special Agent used a software tool OBS studio to capture a screen recording of the two twenty-four hour exported videos from the NiceVision DVR. These files required a proprietary player to watch the video called NiceVision player. The requested time spanned over two separate files starting at and ending at midnight.

When the video was played in the player the file ended at 11:58:58 and starts over at 12:00:00 on 09 August 2019. The Video Specialist theorized the NiceVision systems at this time required time to write files and caused a real time delay in what is recorded resulting in a gap of time not recorded right before midnight. The Video Specialist was unable to test the accuracy of his theory.

On 23 May 2025, the screen recordings were sent to New York via Digital Content Analysis Platform file share. The OTD/WFO was asked to provide a publicly viewable video that could be released to and played with ease by the public, not a proprietary player.

OTD Video Specialist used Adobe Premiere to merge the two files. Adobe Premiere did not work with the video file format the screen capture was created in. The OTD Video Specialist then used a command line program called Fast Forward Moving Picture Expert Group (FFmpeg) to convert the files to a format capable to ingest into Adobe Premiere.

When performing a screen capture it is best practice to record more of what you need, this is typically called padding. It is standard practice to add padding to the end where the file starts over. When the screen recording was brought into Adobe Premiere the padding was trimmed.

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In addition, the aspect ratio of the file was also corrected to create a more natural appearance. The trimming would account for some of the missing time reported in the article. Once the files were connected the file is exported as one new file.

This concludes the high-level overview of the steps taken from 2019 to today.

We are still researching who provided the MP4 video files to OIG.

Please advise if additional information is needed or if a different format would be desirable for the Deputy Director. I wanted you to have something tonight but can adjust if needed.

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