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VIA FACSIMILE AND FIRST-CLASS MAIL

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Re: United States Secret Service Compliance with the JFK Assassination Records  
Collection Act, 44 U.S.C. § 2107

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Dear Ms. Vezeris:

I would like to thank you, John Machado, and Donald Personette for meeting with Joan Zimmerman and Ronald Haron on July 31 to review with you the status of the Secret Service's ongoing compliance efforts under the President Kennedy Assassination Records Collection Act ("JFK Act").

Since this meeting, the Review Board staff has carefully considered the status of Secret Service compliance with the JFK Act. We first want to convey our appreciation for your office's recent cooperation, and we appreciate the efforts of the Secret Service to be responsive to the Review Board's specific requests for records. Based upon the work that has been done to date under the JFK Act, we have attempted to set forth in this letter our understanding of the status of the Secret Service's compliance with the JFK Act, including the following: (a) record searches conducted by the Secret Service to date; (b) the assassination-related records so far identified by the Secret Service; and (c) responses of the Secret Service to the Review Board's specific requests for additional information and records. Furthermore, in this letter we have (d) included additional record categories that should be accounted for and (e) made recommendations for the Final Declaration of Compliance to be submitted by the Secret Service.

A. Record Searches Conducted to Date by the Secret Service.

As we understand your initial Compliance Statement, the Secret Service has done the following to

search for assassination records under the JFK Act.

First, in 1992, former Assistant Director for the Office of Administration, David Lee, requested an inventory of all records that “might relate to the assassination of President Kennedy.” *See* April 30, 1997 Initial Compliance Statement of the Secret Service (“Statement”) at 2. As a result, Mr. Machado, Chief of the Policy Analysis and Records Systems Branch, assumed responsibility for inventorying all archived records Secret Service records and for identifying any assassination-related records in storage. According to the Compliance Statement, he reviewed “all SF-135” archive transmittal forms for Secret Service records stored at Suitland, Maryland (Statement at 2), as well as “all available accession inventories” for Secret Service records stored at Center Pointe in Landover, Maryland (*id.*). Mr. Machado also consulted with the JFK Library and the National Archives and Records Administration (“NARA”) (George Chalou) regarding Secret Service records. An inventory identifying potential assassination-related records of the Secret Service was then prepared for Mr. Lee, and was provided to the Review Board. *See* Attachment A hereto.

In June 1995, Assistant Director for Administration Ralph Basham instructed each Assistant Director and the Chief Counsel to search for assassination-related records (*see* Attachment B hereto). *See* Statement at 3. In December 1996, Assistant Director Basham issued another directive to “each employee” to search for any assassination-related records (*see* Attachment C hereto). *See* Statement at 4.

It is our understanding that the Office of the Chief, the Office of the Chief Inspector, the Chief Counsel’s Office, the Protective Research Service, and the Office of Protective Operations (Presidential Protection Division) were instructed to locate any assassination-related records that may have been in their custody or control. In response to the directives of Messrs. Lee and Basham, it is our understanding that the individual divisions provided few assassination records, and that most of the assassination records identified by Secret Service were located in storage.

## B. Records Designated as Assassination Records for Inclusion in the JFK Collection at NARA

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Based on the Secret Service’s search efforts to date, as well as the Review Board’s specific record requests, several major categories of assassination-related records have been designated and have been, or will be, placed in the JFK Assassination Records Collection (“JFK Collection”) at NARA in College Park, Maryland. We have attempted to list all major records so far identified as assassination records by the Secret Service and the Review Board. That list, entitled “List of Secret Service Records Identified as Assassination Records Under the JFK Act,” is attached hereto as Attachment D. If you consider the list incomplete or inaccurate in any respect, please advise us.

## C. Status of Secret Service Responses to the Review Board’s Requests for Additional

Information and Records (SS Nos. 1 through 20)

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Set forth is our understanding as to the status of the Secret Service's responses to specific requests of the Review Board for additional information and records relating to the assassination of President Kennedy. The Review Board made 20 specific requests, and these were numbered SS No.1 through SS No. 20. Our understanding of the status of each request is as follows:

1. SS No. 1 (Files of Chief James Rowley).

Pursuant to this request, we sought to inspect the 1963-64 files separately maintained by Secret Service Chief James Rowley, who was the head of the Secret Service for over a decade (from 1961 to 1973). *See* Oct. 27, 1995 Letter from D. Marwell to J. Machado. The Review Board has sought any assassination-related materials in files that Mr. Rowley may have maintained. Accounting for Mr. Rowley's files is, of course, important in view of the fact that he had a central role in assisting the Warren Commission in its investigation (*e.g.*, Mr. Rowley corresponded extensively with the Commission and he submitted the Secret Service's December 16, 1963 Report on the Assassination to Treasury Secretary Dillon). Although the Secret Service has located certain Rowley correspondence and memoranda in response to this Request (*see* Statement at 6), it is unclear whether these materials came from Mr. Rowley's files. Indeed, the Secret Service has provided the Review Board with no information regarding the existence, identity or disposition of files that Mr. Rowley presumably maintained during the 12 years that he served as head of the Secret Service. A more adequate accounting of his files must be provided.

Furthermore, we have interviewed Mr. Rowley's widow and she has told us that Secret Service agents visited the Rowleys' home in 1992 and sought to inventory records in the possession of Mr. Rowley. According to Mrs. Rowley, this visit was videotaped by the Secret Service. We request that the Secret Service confirm whether this is accurate and, if so, provide to the Review Board all materials relating to this visit, including any videotapes that may have been made.

2. SS No. 2 (Photographs and Tapes).

This request sought "all photographs, audiotapes, films and videotapes" relating to the assassination. *See* Feb. 21, 1996 Letter from D. Marwell to J. Vezeris. audio and visual recordings relating to the assassination. The Secret Service has represented that all such materials were included with the Secret Service's main JFK assassination file and that eight additional photographs of the Presidential

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limousine were separately forwarded to NARA. *See* Statement at 6-7. **Do we consider response complete?**

3. SS No. 3 (PPD Shift Reports -- Unusual Incidents 1960, 1963-66; Richard Nagell Case File)

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This request sought a file entitled, "PPD Shift Reports -- Unusual Incidents -- 1960--1963-1966." Also sought under this request was the Secret Service's case file on Richard Nagell. [cite letter request]. We consider the Secret Service's response to this request complete.

4. SS No. 4 (Protective Survey Reports; USSS Archive Materials; News Clips).

[Response not complete. Life magazine article has not been included in JFK Collection.

We previously have recommended that the Secret Service's internal circular, entitled "The Record," for the years 1960-64 be placed in the the general holdings of NARA. Indeed, these materials, through the year 1959, are at NARA and open to the public. We believe this would be a more expeditious and efficient way of releasing these materials rather than designating and processing portions as assassination records. You have not yet agreed to this proposal, but we urge you to adopt it as highly reasonable.

We need to inspect certain archive files

Should protective survey reports from January 1961 to March 1963 be designated as assassination records?]

5. SS No. 5 (Files on R. H. Kellerman and E. Z. Tucker).

[Response complete. These files were not made available to the Review Board for inspection. Therefore, the Review Board requests that the Secret Service confirm in its Final Declaration of Compliance that they have reviewed these files and have determined that they contain no investigative material.]

6. SS No. 6 (Cross Referenced Case Files from the Kennedy Assassination Case File).  
[Response complete, but Secret Service needs to verify destruction in the Final Declaration of

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Compliance]

7. SS No. 7 (Interviews and Investigative Reports on L.H. Schmidt; R. Broshears; A. Bolden; R. Lauchli; D. Ferrie; P.L. Diaz Lanz).

[Response complete but Secret Service or we need to verify that entire Bolden file is in the JFK Collection]

8. SS No. 8 (Personnel and Internal Review Files on T. Kelley; W.R. Greer; J. Fox; R. Kellerma; E. Tucker).

[Response not complete. We need to inspect the James Fox file. As to the other files, we need confirmation in the final Declaration of Compliance that there is nothing relevant]

9. SS No. 9 (Letters of Understanding re Presidential Protection; Protective Research Packet; PRS-WHD Notes; and COS Records).

[Response not complete. We want "COS" or "S" records. Ask for names of clerks/files personnel?

PRS material generated for the White House Detail in November 1963?]

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10. SS No. 10 (Files on Individuals Requested by the HSCA per March 1, 1978 Letter from R. Blakey to R. Goff).

[Response complete?]

11. SS No. 11 (R. Bouck Files; R. Bouck List; R. Bouck Custody of Autopsy Materials)

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Pursuant to this request, we asked that the files of Robert Bouck be made available for our inspection. The Secret Service has not yet responded to this important request. See Statement at 10. At the time of the assassination and during the Warren Commission investigation, the head of the Protective

Research Section was Robert I. Bouck. Mr. Bouck was head of Protective Research from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_. As head of Protective Research, Mr. Bouck was responsible for the collection, preservation, and dissemination of information relating to potential threats to the President and Vice-President. Mr. Bouck testified before the Warren Commission as to protective intelligence that was gathered and disseminated in connection with President Kennedy's trip to Dallas. In addition, Mr. Bouck had responsibility for maintaining the Kennedy autopsy photographs and x-rays. Accordingly, it is essential that Mr. Bouck's files be identified and made available for review.

12. SS No. 12 (Secret Service Filing Systems).

This request sought information regarding the existence and identity of critical record groups maintained by the Secret Service during the early 1960's, including files for the Chief of Secret Service, the Chief Inspector, Inspector Thomas Kelley, the Protective Research Section, the Vice Presidential Detail, and field offices. The Secret Service has provided additional information regarding its files, and we are in the process of evaluating that information to determine whether we can identify any relevant files that should be reviewed. In addition, you have offered to make available certain other records (see Sept. 12, 1997 Letter from the Secret Service to the Review Board) for our review, and we would like to inspect those materials. We will contact you to arrange this review. Pending our further review, we cannot consider the response of the Secret Service to be complete.

Furthermore, we are concerned that there are certain major categories of records that have not been adequately accounted for, including the files of Chief Rowley, Chief Knight, Inspector Kelley, Head of PRS Bouck, and the Dallas and other field offices. Given the absence of these major categories of records, we are not confident that the Secret Service's search of its archive records has identified all potentially relevant assassination records that may be in storage. The Secret Service has provided us with certain finding aids and inventories so that we can assist the Secret Service in identifying assassination records in storage. In assessing the adequacy of the agency's search of its archives, we request that you confirm that we have been provided with *all* inventories, indices, and finding aids that exist with respect to records that are in storage at the Secret Service's Centre Point facility in Landover, Maryland,<sup>1</sup> at the Federal Records Center in Suitland, Maryland,<sup>2</sup> and at any other

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<sup>1</sup> A review of our records shows that you have provided us with the following inventories for records in storage at the Centre Point facility in Landover, Maryland:

(1) inventory OPO 85-0001, entitled "Protection (Historical)," indexing 47 boxes;  
(2) inventory PPD 85-0001 indexing \_\_\_ boxes; (3) inventory MNO 85-0008 indexing \_\_\_ boxes;

repository for Secret Service archive records.

Based on the inventories that we have been provided, we request that certain additional archive boxes be made available for our inspection so that we can determine whether they contain records that should be designated as assassination records. As best we can determine, these records have not been inspected to date by either the Secret Service or Review Board staff. We have listed the additional archive materials that we would like to inspect. *See* List of Additional Archive Records That the Review Board Requests to Inspect (Attachment \_\_ hereto).

13. SS No. 13 (HSCA List of Names).

[No response yet from Secret Service]

14. SS No. 14 (Secret Service Correspondence with Congressional and  
Presidential Committees)

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[Response not sufficient (in Haron's opinion). This request sought records of the Secret Service regarding its correspondence with certain Congressional Committees that investigated the assassination of President Kennedy. The Secret Service has identified certain records that are responsive to this request. *See* July 28, 1997 Letter from the Secret Service to the Review Board. However, the Review Board does not consider this response to be complete until we are assured that

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(4) inventory MNO 85-0011 indexing \_\_ boxes.; and (5) inventory MNO 85-0012 indexing \_\_ boxes. If there are any other inventories, indices, or other finding aids available for records stored at the Centre Point facility, we ask that we be provided with them.

<sup>2</sup> You have also provided us with a 1995 list of Secret Service that are stored in at the Federal Records Center in Suitland, Maryland (*see* Attachment \_\_ hereto). We request that we be provided with an updated list. You also provided us with a list of all accessions that you considered potentially relevant (*see* Attachment \_\_ hereto). In addition, you provided us with the SF-135 forms for certain accessions that you considered relevant. We would like to inspect all SF-135 forms or equivalent forms for all records that the Secret Service has prepared in connection with sending records to storage.

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the files of the relevant Secret Service counsel have been made available for review. It is essential that we be provided with access to the files of Secret Service Counsel for the period 1975-76; at that time, the Secret Service, including its Counsel, was cooperating with the Church Committee in its investigation of the Kennedy assassination. It is our understanding that the principal Secret Service counsel dealing with Church Committee matters was David Martin. Accordingly, we request access to his files and any other files relating to the Church Committee that may be within the custody or control of the Office of Counsel for the Secret Service.

Similarly, it is essential that the Secret Service locate and make available for our review all of its Counsel's files in connection with the HSCA investigation into the Kennedy assassination. At the time of the HSCA investigation, Robert O. Goff was Secret Service's legal counsel dealing with the HSCA. Mr. Goff was the person who responded to HSCA requests for Secret Service records, and he was the person who identified whether or not the Service maintained certain records. *See, e.g.,* Mr. Goff's April 27, 1978 Letter to the HSCA describing whether certain Secret Service records were available (Attachment \_\_ hereto). An inspection of Mr. Goff's files may assist us in identifying what files were extant and made available to the HSCA at the time. In addition, his files may contain other documents demonstrating what was done to confirm that certain files were no longer available. Accordingly, please make available for our inspection all legal counsel files relating to the HSCA.

15. SS No. 15 (Files on F. Welsing; B.H. Fonden; J. McFarlen; NPPR (A. Diaz-Matos and J.C. Acosta Negron); J.F. Medina; and A. Bolden's Monthly Activity Reports).

[Response not complete. We are waiting to inspect certain materials.]

16. SS No. 16 (Classified Log Book).

[Response not complete. We have to inspect the original log book].

You have made available to us copied excerpts of a log book recording classified material received by the Secret Service in the early 1960's, and you have provided us some background information regarding this logbook. As we indicated at our meeting, we wish to inspect the original of this log book. Our inspection does not necessarily mean that the logbook will be designated as an assassination record. Our intent is to obtain any additional insight into Secret Service records that may lead us to materials that are assassination-related

17. SS No. 17 (Records on Cuban Activities).

[Response not complete.]

In response to this request, the Secret Service provided the Review Board with copied excerpts of a logbook recording various protective intelligence (CO2) files. In addition, you provided the Review Board with computer abstracts for certain files maintained with respect to Cuban or anti-Cuban activities. At this time, we consider this response to be open. First, we request that the original of the logbook be made available for our inspection. Second, we request that the original protective intelligence files<sup>3</sup> identified by the computer abstracts be made available for our inspection.

18. SS No. 18 (Records on Organized Crime)

[Response not complete]

19. SS No. 19 (Records on Anti-Castro Activities, Protection Matters, and the Communist Party).

[Response not complete].

20. SS No. 20 (Information related to the NPIC Analysis of Zapruder Film for the Secret Service).

[Response not complete]

E. Additional Record Categories That Should Be Accounted For  
**Michelle -- Set forth are additional categories of records that have not been adequately accounted**

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<sup>3</sup> Thus, we request that the Secret Service make available in its entirety the Protective Intelligence File CO-2-33,115 (the successor to file no. CO-2-32,682, which is described in the Secret Service's log book as relating to "Cuban plots to assassinate President Kennedy"). In 1978, the Secret Service advised the HSCA that "[t]he file designated CO-2-33,115 is a numerical prefix for approximately 157 separate files maintained on individuals involved in Cuban/anti-Cuban activities."

See HSCA Document No. 11318. Given Oswald's association with both pro- and anti-Castro groups, it is essential that this original file (or collection of files) be made available for our inspection.

To the extent that these specific files have been destroyed or re-numbered, please provide all available documentation regarding the destruction or re-numbering.

for in my opinion and for which I do not think there have been any individual records requests. We should consider if these are important enough to ask for and how we would go about it. These record groups are not listed in any particular order.

1. Files for the Office of Chief Inspector. The Chief Inspector at the time of the assassination was Thomas J. Kelley. He was Chief Inspector from \_\_\_ to \_\_\_. Like Mr. Rowley, he was extensively involved in assisting the Warren Commission in its investigation,<sup>4</sup> and he testified before the Commission. Accordingly, please specifically account for the files of Mr. Kelley.

2. Assistant Chief for the Security Division. In the early 1960's, the Assistant Chief for the Security Division oversaw the White House (Presidential) Detail, the Vice-Presidential Detail, and the Protective Research Section. As such, this official had primary responsibility for overseeing those sections of the Secret Service that are devoted to protecting the President and Vice-President. As described by the Secret Service, the Assistant Chief for the Security Division "[d]evelops and coordinates all security arrangements and directs activities of Presidential and Vice-Presidential protective details, [and the] Protective Research Section . . . ." See May 1, 1961 Organizational Chart for the Secret Service (Attachment \_\_\_ hereto). At the time of the assassination, the Assistant Chief for Security was E.A. Wildy **[double-check]** . [Explain Wildy's involvement if any]. Accordingly, please account for Mr. Wildy's files.

3. Head of the White House Detail. The White House Detail, otherwise known as the Presidential Protective Division, has primary responsibility for the physical protection of the President. Its responsibilities include surveying the sites of Presidential visits, and its protective procedures for each Presidential trip are set forth in Presidential Protective Survey

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<sup>4</sup> For example, on January 2, 1964, Mr. Kelley met with Lee Rankin of the Warren Commission, as well as others, to discuss the assistance that the Secret Service would provide to the Commission. See January 7, 1964 Memorandum of G. d'Andelot Belin, General Counsel of the Department of the Treasury (Attachment \_\_\_ hereto). Mr. Kelley also was apparently kept apprised of information being collected by the Secret Service for the Warren Commission. See, e.g., March 16, 1964 Memorandum from Agent Kellerman to Inspector Lelley (Attachment \_\_\_ hereto). **[Have Rochelle check whether this memo is in the SS JFK file -- if not, then it demonstrates that Kelley would have relevant internal memos re the Kennedy assassination that are not in the main JFK file of SS]**

Reports. While he have been provided access to the Presidential Protection Surveys for President Kennedy's trips, as well as the shift reports filed by individual agents for the month of November 1963, we have not been provided with any of the 1963-64 files for the then head of the White House detail, Gerald Behn. Please provide an accounting of his files.

4. Head of the Vice-President Detail. At the time of the assassination and during the Warren Commission investigation, the head of the Vice-President Detail was \_\_\_\_\_. Please provide an accounting of his files.

5. Deputy Chief for the Investigations Division. The Deputy Chief for the Investigations Division oversees "all investigative activities carried on by field offices of the Secret Service in enforcing federal laws and regulations within its jurisdiction." See Attachment \_\_ [the 1961 organizational chart]. While we recognize that the Investigations Division mostly conducts investigations unrelated to Presidential protection (*e.g.*, investigations relating to counterfeiting of U.S. currency), we want to confirm whether or not this Division would have had any substantive involvement in the investigation of President Kennedy's assassination or in assisting the Warren Commission. Accordingly, please account for the files of \_\_\_\_\_, who was the Deputy Chief for the Investigations Division in 1963-64.

6. Files of Certain Regional Secret Service Offices (Dallas, Houston, Miami, New Orleans). We understand and acknowledge that the regional offices of the Secret Service have been instructed to search for assassination-related records. See Cmpl. Stmt.at \_\_\_\_\_. In addition, you have assured us that those offices do not send any significant records to regional storage facilities. Nonetheless, the Review Board feels that the Secret Service has not adequately accounted for the fact that there are no existing files, nor any records regarding the disposition of such files, from these regional offices for the 1963-64 period. It was unclear to what extent the regional Secret Service offices rely on regional storage facilities to house their records. Although we understand that you have claimed that no significant records are stored regionally, we nonetheless would like to have access to all inventories and SF-135's for records stored by the Secret Service offices in Dallas, Houston, Miami, and New Orleans.

7. Files of Special Agent Elmer W. Moore. Mr. Moore was a Secret Service Agent who was assigned to work for the Warren Commission during its investigation. See January 7, 1964 Memorandum of Treasury General Counsel Belin (Attachment \_\_ hereto). At the time, Mr. Moore was from the Secret Service office in San Francisco; accordingly, please check with the San Francisco office to determine whether they have any archive files for Special

Agent Moore in connection with his work on the Warren Commission. **[did Moore return to San Fransisco after his service on the Warren Commission?]**

8. Protective Surveys for Vice President Lyndon Johnson. We request access to the Protective Surveys (or trip files) for the trips of Vice-President Johnson for the Fall of 1963 in order to determine whether any of those records should be appropriately designated as assassination records.
9. Rowley's Deputy Chief. In addition, we request that the Secret Service account for the files of Mr. Rowley's Deputy Chief, who was Paul J. Paterni at the time of the assassination and during the Warren Commission investigation. [double check].
10. Chief Stuart Knight. In addition to the files of Mr. Rowley, we seek access to the files of Mr. Rowley's successor as head of the Secret Service, H. Stuart Knight. Mr. Knight was the Director of the Secret Service for eight years from 1973 to 1981. As such, he was the top Secret Service official at the time of the 1975-76 JFK assassination investigation of the Church Committee and the 1977-78 JFK assassination investigation of the House Select Committee on Assassinations ("the HSCA"). Mr. Knight testified before the HSCA in December 1978 [double-check] and had, at a minimum, a briefing book in connection with his appearance before the HSCA. Accordingly, we request that the Secret Service make available to the Review Board Mr. Knight's files and, in particular, identify any of his files that relate to the Church Committee or the HSCA or any other records relating to President Kennedy's assassination.
11. Protective Research and Intelligence Records. We are attempting to determine what protective research files (CO-2 files) and other protective intelligence records still exist from the early 1960's. We understand that many of these files have been destroyed over the years pursuant to Secret Service regulations. Therefore, please identify for the Review Board the protective intelligence files that are still in existence and that were opened prior to the CO-2-34,030 file, the Kennedy assassination file (*i.e.*, identify all protective intelligence files with a lower CO-2 number). We are interested primarily in files opened during the 1960-63 [?] time period.<sup>5</sup>

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<sup>5</sup> For example, the Warren Commission was provided with summaries of Protective Intelligence files relating to threats against the President in the Texas area. These were also referenced in the testimony of Mr. Bouck, Head of Protective Research, in his testimony before the

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In addition, it is our understanding from publicly released documents (cite) that the Secret Service maintains a computer database of all subject names (referred to as the "Master Name Index") that have appeared in Protective Research files, regardless of whether the files have been destroyed or are currently in existence. Please confirm whether or not this computerized index maintains names that appear in files from the early 1960's [I suspect that this is indeed the case]. It is also our understanding that the Master Name Index can identify the file in which the name appears, whether the file is in existence, and the location of the file.

Accordingly, we request that you do a name search for a number of individuals to determine what, if any, records the Secret Service may have had on these individuals. The list is set forth at Attachment \_\_. [We should list Marcello, Giancana, Trafficante, Castro, Cuban intelligence officials, KGB, Communist party, Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Milteer, *i.e.*, all the obvious people who have been alleged to have been involved in a conspiracy or been associated with Oswald and see what the Secret Service has on them, if anything]. Please submit in writing the results of your name searches.

F. Final Declaration of Compliance

We request that the Secret Service submit its Final Declaration of Compliance to the Review Board no later than \_\_\_\_\_, 1998. The Final Declaration of Compliance should be executed under oath in the form prescribed by 28 U.S.C. § 1746.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

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Commission. (Cite hearing vol.) It is unclear whether the Commission was provided with the actual files [We should try to confirm if possible one way or the other]. Accordingly, please determine whether the Secret Service still maintains these files (they are CO-2-34,007 [mentions General Walker], -33,996, -33,664, and -34, 785) and, if so, we request that the original files be made available for inspection in their entirety.

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## LIST OF SECRET SERVICE RECORDS IDENTIFIED AS ASSASSINATION RECORDS UNDER THE JFK ACT

It is our understanding that the following records have been processed and are currently in the JFK Collection at NARA<sup>6</sup>:

1. The Secret Service's original investigative case file on the assassination of President Kennedy (the Kennedy assassination case was assigned file no. CO-2-34,030, and this file was transferred to NARA in 1979).
2. Miscellaneous FBI reports that were in the possession of the Secret Service.
3. Daily Presidential Shift Reports prepared by the Secret Service (Presidential Protection Division) for the month of November 1963 [Box 1 of PPD 85-0001?].  
**[Why does compliance statement say that only 11/18-11/24 reports were provided?]**
4. News clippings related to the JFK assassination [Secret Service Archivist's Office] **[Accession No. 66-A-1312?]**.
5. Transcripts of news conferences regarding the assassination .
6. the Secret Services's file regarding the William Manchester book, *The Death of a President*.
7. Presidential Protective Survey Reports for President Kennedy's trips in November 1963 to Philadelphia, Elkton in Maryland, New York City, Palm Beach, Cape Canaveral, and San Antonio.
8. the Secret Service Director's Briefing Book for a hearing before the House Select Committee on Assassinations ("HSCA").<sup>7</sup>
9. September 1973 document entitled, "The USSS: The Evolution of Its Protective Policies,

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<sup>6</sup> For each of the major categories of records, we have attempted to identify the source of the records in brackets.

<sup>7</sup> Pages 145-1151 of the briefing book relating to the National Security Agency are missing, and should be provided to the Review Board to determine whether they should be included in the JFK Collection. We understand, however, that the Secret Service has represented that they cannot locate this portion of the briefing book. See September 9, 1996 Letter from \_\_\_\_.

Practices, and Procedures” for the period 1932 to 1973.

10. Letters to the Secret Service from the public re Presidential security (Secret Service File No. 800.19).

11. Materials (12 pages) on Secret Service agent Abraham Bolden (Secret Service File J-CO-1-9513).

12. Correspondence and memos regarding Presidential protection (Secret Service File Nos. 611 and 602).

13. Computer-printed abstracts from the Intelligence Division on certain individuals referenced in the main JFK investigation file of the Secret Service (*e.g.*, abstracts for the Paines and the DeMohrenschildts).

14. Issuances or (directives) of Chief Rowley for 1963-64 (Secret Service File No. 101.50).

15. Presidential Protection Division Shift Reports -- Unusual Incidents (1960, 1963-66) [Box 1 of PPD85-0001].

16. General Correspondence/Memos re President--General (Secret Service File No. 611).

17. In the JFK Collection (NARA Box 5) there is a file entitled “Trip File,” but it contained no documents when we reviewed it.

18. Cassette tape of August 1963 interview of Chief Rowley.

19. Protective Survey for President Kennedy’s trip to New York City on November 14, 1963.

20. Treasury-Secret Service correspondence.

21. Secret Service Correspondence (51 pages) with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence in the mid-1970's. **[At its 5/13-14/96 meeting, the Review Board designated as an assassination record 118 pages of correspondence between the Secret Service and the SSCI and the HSCA. Why the discrepancy?]**

22. Certain personnel data from the files of Secret Service agents Clint Hill, Gerald Behn, Sam Kinney, Donald Lawton, and Roy Kellerman.

23. Documents from the Raymond Broshears file (Secret Service File No. CO-2-42,269).

24 The original Protective Surveys/Trip Reports for President Kennedy for the period 1961 through part of 1963 (Secret Service File No. 611) [Boxes 1 to 6 of Accession No. 87-75-0004].<sup>8</sup>

25. The Protective Intelligence file (217 pages) on Richard Nagell (Secret Service File No. CO-2-34, 412).

In addition to the Secret Service records that are in, or will be placed in, the JFK Collection, there are additional categories of records that have been designated by the Review Board as assassination records and which the Secret Service must process and send to NARA for inclusion in the JFK Collection. It is our understanding that the following assassination records will be forwarded to NARA:

26. Protective Intelligence file (49 pages) on Diaz Lanz (Secret Service File No. CO-2-29,146).

27. Agreement between the Secret Service and the FBI (1964).

28. Documents from the Protective Intelligence file on Thomas Arthur Vallee (Secret Service File No. CO-2-33,991).

29. The December 1978 testimony of Secret Service Chief H.S. Knight before the HSCA.

30. The 1968 testimony of Secret Service Chief James Rowley before the National Commission on Violence [**LBJ Library or SS Record?**].

31. Documents (202 pages) on the JFK assassination from the Secret Service field office in New York.

32. Excerpt of Classified Log Book of the Presidential Protection Division and covering the period 1961 to 1965 (12 pages).

33. Documents (31 pages) located from the Office of Investigations.

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<sup>8</sup> However, the trip files for September 24, 1963 through November 8, 1963 are *not* included since they were destroyed. In addition, the folder entitled, "Other Places Folder No. 6 -- July to November 1963" has been missing from the original accession.

34. Two Secret Service files on President Kennedy's funeral arrangements. The files are entitled, "Kennedy Funeral Detail" and "Additional Information Surrounding the funeral of JFK."
35. Secret Service file (105 pages) entitled, "Legislation on Penalties for the Assassination of the President" (Secret Service File No. 101.10) [Box 7B of MNO-85-0012].
36. Materials entitled, "President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy" (54 pages) [Box 34 of OPO-85-0001].
37. Materials entitled, "Organization of the U.S. Secret Service--General--1961-62" (102 pages) [Box 71 of MNO-85-0008].
38. December 4, 1963 memorandum of Kenneth Hale, which came out of the file on Kennedy Protective Detail (Secret Service File No. 112.0) [Box 71 of MNO-85-0008].
39. Secret Service files entitled, "The President--General--1962-63" and "The President--General--1964." **[same material as file 800.19 identified above?]**
40. Secret Service file entitled, "General Information Re Kennedy Detail" (Secret Service File No. 600.00) [Box 2 of OPO-85-0001] **[Same material as identified at items 12 and 16 above?]**
41. Secret Service file entitled "Glen Ora, Middleburg VA" (Secret Service File No. 602.111) [Box 8 of OPO-85-0001]. **[Designated an assassination record?]**
42. Secret Service Reports on the Assassination (Copies 40-44) [Boxes 21 and 22 of OPO-85-0001]. **[Designated an assassination record?]**
43. Presidential and Vice-Presidential Trip Reports for Lyndon B. Johnson [Accession No. 87-75-0005]. **[Designated an assassination record?]**
44. "Notes on Dallas Planning" (Secret Service File No. 126.31) [Box 4B of MNO-85-0012]. **[Designated an assassination record?]**
45. "Agreements/Communications with the Military, including ONI, NSA, DOD" [Box 234 of MNO-85-0008]. **[Designated an assassination record?]**
46. Materials entitled "Protective Research--General."



LIST OF ADDITIONAL SECRET SERVICE ARCHIVE RECORDS  
THAT THE REVIEW BOARD REQUESTS TO INSPECT

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Box 106      File 750.4 on organized crime.    No date.

Boxes 107-109 File 800.19 on Presidential Protection (1964). **[I think this is in the JFK Collection]**

Box 227      Microfilming

Box 229      File 111 regarding general files at headquarters.    Other organizational materials for the mid-1960's.

Box 234      File 126.11 containing "Daily Reports" for 1950-67.

Box 236      File 600 series --Chief's Circulars re Protection (1963-64). **[I think this has been designated as an assassination record]**

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Box 237      File 600.42 -- Dallas 1963-71

Box 238      File 600.42 -- Vice-Presidential Detail    (1963-71).

Box 239      Protective Intelligence

Box 240      File 602.11 -- Protective Surveys for the President

File 602.11 -- Dallas

Box 245      File 632.21 -- Files --Secret Service

Box 250      Protection of Kennedy Children (1963-64).

Box 251      Kennedy Protective Detail (1963-68) **[Already designated an assassination record?]**

Box 301      Congressional Matters (1977)

Director's Correspondence (1977)

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Boxes 1A and 2A      The inventory states that these boxes contain accession nos. 87-79-5 through 87-79-8. Since the inventory does not disclose what these records consist of, we request that these boxes be made available for our inspection so we can determine their contents.

Box 5A              File 140.0-140.1 re inspections (1964-72).

Box 53A             "MAR/ Downing, A.M., Youngblood"

Boxes 65A-71A      The contents of these boxes are identified simply as files from Gett[y?]sburg, Pennsylvania. Unless you can shed light on the nature of these materials, we request that these boxes be made available for our inspection so we can determine their content

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Box 4B File 126.31 -- Protective Research Service

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File 126.60 -- General -- 1963-64

Box 5B File 127.0 -- Communications (1963)

File 127.3 -- Radio Planning Systems (1964)

Box 6B File 200.0 -- Personnel -- 1963-66

Box 10B File 200.13 -- Circulars and Memos -- President (1963-66)

Box 12B File 200 -- Personnel (1960's)

- Box 15B File 201.1 -- Disciplinary Action (1950-64)
- Box 16B File 147.1 -- Records Disposal & Inventories (CO-1 Chief's Office)
- File 141.0 -- CO Files
- File 147 -- Records Disposed -- Chief's Office
- File 148 -- Automatic Data Processing -- Protective Research Section (1963-64)
- Box 21B File 121.1 -- SS Committee Reports on Management (1963 and 1964)

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- Box 2 600 Series Files on Protection (General) and Kennedy (dated around 1964) [**already designated AR?**]
- Box 6 File No. 16 -- File 601.0 -- "Special Subjects of Research" containing information on various members of organized crime (Oct. 1962).
- File No. 15 -- File 600.5 -- "OPAL Plan 1962" (Oct. 1962- Nov. 1962)
- Box 7 File 602.11 -- Presidential Trip Reports [**already designated AR?**]
- Box 9 File No. 12 [**Need Description**]
- Box 10 File 611.0 -- President General (1961-64) [**Already designated AR?**]
- Box 11 File 611.03 -- Appointments of the President (1956-64)
- Box 12 File 611.03 -- Appointments (1955-64)
- Box 13 Entire Box
- Box 14 **File 1 ???**
- Box 15 **File 9 ???**
- Box 16 Files 25 to 27 -- Vice-Presidential Protection (1962-64)

Box 26 Information regarding persons involved in Anti-Castro activities (Request No. SS-19).

[There were also listed on one of the inventories copies of the Secret Service Report on the assassination -- we absolutely must inspect the originals of these!!]