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INTERVIEW (b) (6)
Q= (b) (6)
A= (b) (6)

Q: Okay. So today is, um, May 18, 2016. My name's (b) (6) and I am an investigator with Commander Navy Installations Command. And, um, could I have you state your name, please?

A: (b) (6)

Q: Okay. And can you spell that last name?

A: (b) (6).

Q: Okay. Thanks. And I'm investigating, uh, case number 201601079. And, um, just wanna confirm you - you understand the tape recorder's running?

A: Yes, ma'am.

Q: And you have no objections?

A: No.

Q: And, um, I already had you sign the Privacy Act Confidentiality Agreement. And there's one more form I'm gonna have you sign. This is, um, a reminder of the importance of being truthful and candid during an IG interview. And if I could have you raise your right hand. Do you swear or affirm the information you will provide is true and correct to the best of your knowledge?

A: Yes, ma'am.

Q: Okay. There's that. Okay. So, um, as I mentioned I know that there is some background with previous complaints that you submitted...

A: Mm-hm.

Q: ...as part of a group collective complaint with four of your colleagues. And,

46 um, that the previous complaint you had reported to your chain of command
47 was investigated by Commander Navy Region Mid-Atlantic...
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49 A: Right.
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51 Q: ...as a Command Inquiry, um, and that there was a report issued. You - you're
52 - you're aware of that?
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54 A: Right.
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56 Q: Um, and some recommendations were made in that report.
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58 A: Right.
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60 Q: Um, and so this new complaint that I read now is alleging that no corrective
61 action has been taken and that there's been reprisal - which, as I explained,
62 I'm not going...
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64 A: Right.
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66 Q: ...to pursue the reprisal aspect, uh, because that will be handled by another
67 agency. Um, but there are some other things in addition to w- here's the topics
68 I wanna talk to you about: Number 1 is where are we with the overtime? You
69 know, has there actually been any corrective action or not. That's gonna be...
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71 A: Mm-hm.
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73 Q: ...first topic. And then there are several other things that came up, uh, during
74 the course of reading this new correspondence. There's a memorandum from
75 March 2016 that was signed by all of you -- um, yourself, (b) (6)
76 (b) (6) and (b) (6).
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78 A: Right.
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80 Q: That's correct?
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82 A: Mm-hm.
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84 Q: All right. So in this memorandum there's a few new things that came up, and
85 also in these e-mails that were included.
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87 A: Mm-hm.
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89 Q: Um, and the e-mails seem to be basically yourself and your co-workers
90 corresponding with (b) (6) about...

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92 A: Right.
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94 Q: ...newly developed concerns. Okay. All right.
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96 A: Yep.
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98 Q: So with the stage set for what we're talkin' about, okay - um, so the question I
99 have, first of all, is what's the overtime situation like for you right now?
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101 A: Eh, for me, um, it depends on, uh, leave status -- if people are on leave or
102 calling out sick. Uh, so that can change on a weekly basis. There are some
103 weeks where it's more heavy than others. Um, if I supervisor takes leave on
104 any particular shift - especially eve and midnight watches where there's only
105 one person - one supervisor on a shift...
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107 Q: Mm-hm.
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109 A: ...um, then it creates a hole that has to be filled for basically a whole week off
110 and on. Um, so, again, it varies by - by week and by pay period. Um...
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112 Q: Have you seen a difference since - between January and now in the amount of
113 overtime requirements?
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115 A: Um, I'd say it's about the same. Again, it varies but, um, that particular issue
116 can pop its head at any - any particular time. So there's some weeks where I
117 will work no overtime and there's some where I'll be required to work two or
118 three, eh, sometimes four.
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120 Q: Two, three, or four what -- days?
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122 A: Overtime shifts, yes.
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124 Q: Overtime shift. And when you work overtime - an overtime shift, does it ever
125 exceed, you know, 14 hours in one shift?
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127 A: An overtime shift for me is always 16 hours.
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129 Q: Okay.
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131 A: Uh, we have - we have split shifts between supervisors on occasion as well,
132 um, depending on what their work schedule's been prior.
133
134 Q: Yeah.
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136 A: Um, so if I person is fresh starting a week and, uh, have not worked any over,
137 we'll - we'll split a shit. So that'll be 12 by 16.
138
139 Q: Okay.
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141 A: Um, so we will do that on occasion if it's nec- if it's doable.
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143 Q: Sometimes. So it was - but when you work overtime it's a double shift.
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145 A: Usually it's a double shift.
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147 Q: It's two eight-hour shifts.
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149 A: Yes.
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151 Q: Okay. So let's take last week for example just to get a most-current.
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153 A: Mm.
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155 Q: Did you work any overtime last week?
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157 A: Last week I did not.
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159 Q: Okay. What about the week before last?
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161 A: Uh, I worked one overtime shift.
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163 Q: And that was a 16-hour day?
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165 A: So in the last pay period I worked two overtime shifts, if that makes more
166 sense.
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168 Q: Oh, okay. That's good.
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170 A: Okay.
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172 Q: Yeah. Last p- okay, pay period. And so that was two 6...
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174 A: But there's - but there's - there's perpetual positions that are open every
175 weekend, for example. Say, um, every Saturday there's an evening watch shift
176 every Saturday. There's a Friday evening shift open every Satur- every Friday
177 on the watch bill. So we take turns filling those. So those are always a given
178 on the watch bill.
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180 Q: So every Friday and Saturday somebody's gonna work...

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182 A: Yes.
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184 Q: ...overtime.
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186 A: Yep. And, like I said, that coupled with, um, the possibility of someone
187 calling out sick or someone on leave, that leaves sometimes, you know, two
188 people to fill numerous shifts in - in a - in a few-day period.
189
190 Q: Right. Okay. And when you say someone, you're talking only about the
191 supervisors, right?
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193 A: The supervisors. Correct. Um...
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195 Q: And there are five of you - only five of you. Right?
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197 A: Well there's one m- there's one Master-at-Arms first class.
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199 Q: Okay. And...
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201 A: Then I'm - I'm midwi- midnight watch...
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203 Q: ...what's his name?
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205 A: ...with (b) (6). Um, (b) (6).
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207 Q: Do you know his first name?
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209 A: (b) (6).
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211 Q: Okay. And then there's five civilians...
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213 A: That's correct.
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215 Q: ...supervisors. Okay. Now...
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217 A: Now when I say five supervisors, for civilians that counts (b) (6) ...
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219 Q: Okay.
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221 A: ...who is the operations division officer who is not on the watch bill. I mean,
222 he does fill in on occasion when nec- when necessary -- not as a rule.
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224 Q: Okay. So...
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226 A: So it's five supervisors counting the - the Master-at-Arms first class.
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228 Q: Okay.
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230 A: So...
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232 Q: All right. Five civilians and what - but m- I understand.
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234 A: The major - his classification is also supervisory police officer as well.
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236 Q: Mm-hm.
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238 A: So, I mean, he is - he's an overall in charge of the (OAD3) police officers. But
239 there are times where he will fill a shift every now and again.
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241 Q: Okay.
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243 A: Which shouldn't be necessary. It is. So I'll give you an example, um, of how
244 vacancies can impact, um, supervisor and overtime. I think it was two pay
245 periods ago, um, we had a sergeant on (unintelligible) leave for a 40-hour
246 block. He was gone for a week. And we also had the Master-at-Arms first
247 class on midnight watch go out on injury with an accident.
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249 Q: Mokay.
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251 A: Um, so that left...
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253 Q: So that was (b) (6) .
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255 A: Right.
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257 Q: And they - when (b) (6) went out of...
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259 A: So basically that's both supervisors midnight watch were out.
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261 Q: He was out and do- okay.
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263 A: So one on leave and one on limi- limited duty...
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265 Q: Okay.
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267 A: ...from a car accident. So, um, that me and (b) (6) to fill those
268 watches for the weekend for midnight shift. Because the sergeant was already
269 working a double day prior so she couldn't -- she would have to work a 24-
270 hour shift, which she can't. Uh, (b) (6) had just come off a

271 double but went home, got a couple hours sleep, came back in. And I had to
272 come in. So basically me and (b) (6) were forced in to fill those watches. So
273 I think what they don't understand, um - and when I say they I mean people
274 outside of the - the department - um, the requirement to have some kind of a,
275 um - I mean, the numbers need to - need to be there to cover those situations.
276 You can't have...

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278 Q: Numbers meaning the number...

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280 A: ...minimal - minimal s...

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282 Q: ...of manning.

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284 A: ...minimal s- minimal s- minimal staffing because for instances like this with
285 leave and, you know, unforeseen circumstances it causes the - causes the undo
286 hardship for us as supervisors.

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288 Q: Okay. Now w- something I need to do is some research on the regulations -
289 what's required and stuff.

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291 A: Mm-hm.

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293 Q: 'Cause, you know, this isn't really my area of expertise. So I'm...

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295 A: I mean, and that's the problem.

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297 Q: ...gonna have to find out.

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299 A: Because if you look at the - you know, they call the MPVP, which is what the
300 - what CNIC uses to crunch their numbers, um...

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302 Q: That's the manning document is what...

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304 A: Right. Basically.

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306 Q: ...you're talkin' about.

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308 A: Right.

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310 Q: That's CNIC...

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312 A: Right.

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314 Q: ...established.

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316 A: Exactly.
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318 Q: Manning levels.
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320 A: Right. If you look at that document it says that supervisors here are not
321 authorized - they're not funded. That's why they haven't filled the lieutenant
322 slot and the sergeant slot which is putting us in this predicament.
323
324 Q: Right. Now here's my other question: When I was saying I need to research...
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326 A: Mm-hm.
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328 Q: ...some regulations, I think it's in a DoD instruction that there is actually a
329 requirement to have a supervisor on each shift.
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331 A: I wouldn't doubt it.
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333 Q: Does it say that somewhere?
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335 A: I wouldn't - I wouldn't doubt it.
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337 Q: But I need to know for sure...
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339 A: Yeah. I don't...
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341 Q: ...if it says that.
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343 A: ...know off the top of my head. Um, I- (b) (6) might know. Um, he's
344 better...
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346 Q: Okay.
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348 A: ...with the regulations than I am. Um, but what I will say is there is a tendency
349 with not just the - this instruction that you speak of - with other within the
350 Navy - where a DoD instruction will contradict a CNIC instruction or a
351 CNRMA instruction. Whereas the MP- MP- MVP- MPVP - excuse me...
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353 Q: Mm-hm.
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355 A: Whereas that will state what the numbers that we're now authorized not
356 funded supervisors here at Nav State Newport. However, if you look at every
357 instruction - the NTTTP which is the training and, um, technical instruction for
358 us - it outlines law enforcement operations for us. Um, it - every other word in
359 there is watch commander, supervisor, watch commander, supervisor. So...
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361 Q: Yeah.
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363 A: ...meaning it's a requirement there. But yet...
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365 Q: Is there a requirement that they have to be civilians?
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367 A: I don't think you'll see that requirement.
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369 Q: So that - this brings me back to my other question now about (b) (6) .
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371 A: Mm-hm.
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373 Q: If he can serve as a supervisor...
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375 A: Mm-hm.
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377 Q: ...sometimes - sometimes he's on a duty or serving the shift as a shift
378 supervisor - could they have more militaries to help alleviate the overtime?
379 Could they bring in more MAs to...
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381 A: I mean...
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383 Q: ...be supervisors?
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385 A: ...there were - there were times in the past where we had a large number of
386 MAs that were qualified. But, again, they have to get qualified. Um, we've
387 had some first classes and second classes here in the past. Our numbers have
388 dropped in recent months and years. But, uh, there were certain ones that just
389 could not qualify in that position.
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391 Q: I see. So you have to pass...
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393 A: Right.
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395 Q: ...uh, training requirements...
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397 A: Right.
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399 Q: ...to be a supervisor.
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401 A: Exactly.
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403 Q: That's also in an instruction somewhere?
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405 A: Right.

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407 Q: Mm.
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409 A: But your civilians are your stable. They're your plank owners, so to speak. I
410 mean, they're the ones that are - uh, they're here.
411
412 Q: Right.
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414 A: It's their job. It's their livelihood. It's...
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416 Q: But as far as, like, meeting the...
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418 A: There's - there's...
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420 Q: ...requirements...
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422 A: ...there's more continuity with that and...
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424 Q: ...to be a supervisor...
425
426 A: Right.
427
428 Q: ...it's not contingent on whether it's a d- civilian or military. It's contingent on
429 this training that's required.
430
431 A: Oh, I don't - I don't know what the - the correct verbiage would be in the
432 instruction...
433
434 Q: Yeah.
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436 A: ...if it does exist.
437
438 Q: Yeah.
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440 A: But all I can say is in the past it has been done, yes.
441
442 Q: Yeah. Okay. Um...
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444 A: But our - our numbers don't support it now. They just don't.
445
446 Q: Now another question: You mentioned this MPVP - this manning document.
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448 A: Mm-hm.
449
450 Q: Was that issued by CNIC or by somebody above them even? Do you know

451 where that...
452
453 A: Uh...
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455 Q: ...comes from?
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457 A: ...I wanna say it's actually - the mechanism itself is derived from CNIC but
458 it's actually driven by CNRMA, if that makes any sense, at that - that local
459 level.
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461 Q: Okay.
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463 A: They - they - they follow guidance from CNIC, I think.
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465 Q: I guess I'll find that out from...
466
467 A: Yeah.
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469 Q: ...N1...
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471 A: Right.
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473 Q: ...you know, the manning...
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475 A: That might be...
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477 Q: ...manpower people.
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479 A: ...that might even be in the original, uh, command directive. There might be
480 verbiage in there from c- uh, (b) (6) when he did his investigation.
481
482 Q: Oh.
483
484 A: Eh, he did touch on that quite a bit in - in that investigation. So...
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486 Q: Right - right - right. Okay.
487
488 A: ...you may wanna refer back to that. Um, and again, (b) (6) may have
489 more insight in that as well 'cause he's more well versed at his level at that.
490
491 Q: Yes. Okay.
492
493 A: He's very intimately familiar with the numbers and what that stands for and
494 where...
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496 Q: Oh, okay.
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498 A: ...(unintelligible).
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500 Q: Good - good. I'll talk to him about it. All right. So, um, I wanted to just get
501 your - eh, so since, eh, (b) (6) issued his report in January has anything - action
502 been taken to alleviate the overtime? Is it any different than it was before he
503 issued the report?
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505 A: The same issues are still there. Um, and, again, like I said before, the
506 frequency will come and go, um, but it's always gonna be there.
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508 Q: Unless what? I mean, unless the hire more people or...
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510 A: Exactly.
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512 Q: ...get more military or something. Right?
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514 A: Right - right.
515
516 Q: Okay. So they haven't done that yet. Do you know if there's any process c- in
517 place right now? Have positions been announced and just not filled and...
518
519 A: No. Not that we know of. Um, I did read the final report that was issued -- uh,
520 what - you know, what they gave us of it. There was some - quite a few pages
521 redacted from it. Um...
522
523 Q: Mm-hm.
524
525 A: ...but there were some recommendations and there were some timelines there
526 for recommendations. Uh, I wanna say it was 90 days...
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528 Q: Right - right.
529
530 A: ...uh, that the admiral gave them to get back to him on...
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532 Q: Mm-hm.
533
534 A: ...the way forward. I don't know what has ever happened with that. It's - it's
535 never made it down to our level is any - has there been any movement on it. I
536 know the - the new security director has talked to the CO about it. Um...
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538 Q: Who is the new security director?
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540 A: (b) (6) .

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542 Q: Is he a civilian?
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544 A: He is. Retired master chief. (b) (6).
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546 Q: Mokay.
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548 A: Uh, he just started in late March, early April.
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550 Q: Oh, so he's fairly new.
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552 A: Fairly - fairly new.
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554 Q: Hmm.
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556 A: So I think between him and - and the CO, Captain Boyer, I mean, they've -
557 they've spoke about it and they've spoke of their willingness to do it and
558 backing it -- meaning, tryin' to get supervisor positions filled. I don't know if
559 they were getting pushback from cern- CNRMA or if they're getting pushback
560 from CNIC, if they've heard anything back. Um, we've also broached the idea
561 of making temporary promotions not to exceed. Uh, nothing's been done with
562 that.
563
564 Q: Mokay.
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566 A: I think the problem with us is - you know, just to kinda piggyback on that is
567 the perception with that is, um, you know, why - why no movement. Why is it
568 so difficult? Whereas other places on base - for instance, the safety office, uh,
569 there was a - a position vacated for the, um, head of safety on base - GS12
570 position. Um, there's a person in there currently on a temporary promotion not
571 to exceed.
572
573 Q: Uh, right - right.
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575 A: Why is - why is that?
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577 Q: Acting temporary...
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579 A: Why - why is that doable and not for us? Um, there's an EM position -
580 emergency management - management position at 690 at the command suite.
581 Uh, the - the current (b) (6), um, went out on, um, long-
582 term sick leave. And, um, as far as I know it, he is still a federal employee.
583 But yet I hear rumor that, uh, they're actually - they actually - they are gonna
584 fill his job or have put somebody in there or did a hiring process for it -
585 interview process. Now I don't know if that's true. That's just rumor.

586
587 Q: Yeah.
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589 A: You know? So if that's the case that - that just...
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591 Q: And that...
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593 A: ...snaps...
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595 Q: ...position has been vacant for a long time, you're saying?
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597 A: Oh, not - not - not a long time.
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599 Q: No. Well yeah. But I know what you're saying. You're seeing other
600 departments able...
601
602 A: Right.
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604 Q: ...to hire people.
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606 A: So the perception's there. The perception's there.
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608 Q: Um, did you say that the CO and (b) (6) are both supportive of trying
609 to...
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611 A: Um, it - it - it seems they are. Um, they - they give lip service to that ef- that
612 effect that, uh, they - they're - they're all for it and - but it's - it's above there -
613 it's above their pay grade type of thing is always the comment, basically.
614 Which I don't doubt. I mean, they don't pull the purse strings. But, um,
615 somebody needs to have enough, you know, clout to push the issue. And
616 that's one of our - our major - our major complaints.
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618 Q: So how has the OT actually affected you? That's what I kinda wanted to also
619 get your perspective. Just some - have there been any personal experiences or
620 examples of how this, um, workin' these double shifts affects either you
621 personally or the mission or...
622
623 A: Right. Um, if I work a stretch of, you know, even two overtime shifts a pay
624 period - so that's two extra days - um, I mean the lack of sleep - I mean, it's -
625 it's a long week here. It really is. I mean the - what they require from us as
626 watch commanders and the, um - the scrutiny we have right now, um, a
627 regular week is - is hell.
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629 Q: Mm-hm - mm-hm. And you're...
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631 A: (Unintelligible).
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633 Q: ...arming up in this situation...
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635 A: Right.
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637 Q: ...with a lack - on an overtime day how much sleep would you get on a day
638 that you worked?
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640 A: No. See, that's the problem.
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642 Q: Like, you have to drive home. Right.
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644 A: No. See on - on day shift...
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646 Q: Take a shower, eat.
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648 A: ...for - for example, I get up at 4:00 am. Um, 'cause I have to be here by (b) (6)
649 at the latest -- (b) (5). I have to get up and running and get roll
650 call done. So up at (b) (5). Um, my day doesn't complete until probably
651 (b) (5), which is usually well after their shift is supposed to
652 end at (b) (5). Um, if I work a double shift then I'm here 'til (b) (5) and I
653 don't get home until after (b) (5). So if you do the math, if I have to come back
654 to work the next day I'm getting five hours of sleep if I'm lucky. And that's
655 getting right home into bed and sleep, which doesn't happen. So...
656
657 Q: Right. Of course. You'd have to take a shower.
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659 A: Right.
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661 Q: You've gotta unwind a little, eat.
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663 A: Exactly.
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665 Q: You know...
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667 A: So you're talkin' five, four, three hours sleep before I come back and do it all
668 over again.
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670 Q: How many times have you worked double n- shifts in a consecutive...
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672 A: Um, hmm. If - if you were to go back in the watch bills for last summer, for
673 exam- for example...
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675 Q: Mm-hm.

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677 A: Now my base pay here is just shy of \$70,000. I made \$96,000 last year
678 because of overtime. That's a lot of overtime.
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680 Q: Mm-hm.
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682 A: Now if you look back in the watch bills for the period of, I'd say, middle of
683 May until the middle of August of last year, 2015, the number of double shifts
684 I pulled back-to-back were staggering.
685
686 Q: Yeah. So and on the - all those days in a row getting three or four hours of
687 sleep...
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689 A: And that's because of people on leave, uh, out sick, or what have you. And it
690 just - 'cause summertime is a popular time for, you know, family va-
691 vacations and, uh, you can't - you can't foresee people calling out sick. That's
692 - that's another issue. But the - we have no cushion. That's - we're back to
693 that again.
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695 Q: So what happens if there was no supervisor? Like, say, you know, like you
696 said, somebody was called out sick and there was a, um, shift that was just
697 unmanned. Would that be violating some standard to...
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699 A: Um...
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701 Q: ...just not have a supervisor?
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703 A: Again, (b) (6) can speak more to that as far as a regulation.
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705 Q: Yeah.
706
707 A: Um, but I would say it's unsafe. Um, in - in law enforcement that is - that is,
708 eh, operational risk management that - that would be a huge hit. That's - that's
709 just - I mean, you got people out there with - with weapons and use of force
710 and other things that have to be worried about. I mean, if something happens
711 who's gonna guide them?
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713 Q: Well yeah. That's my question. Wouldn't there be somebody else, like, above
714 you that would be...
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716 A: Well...
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718 Q: ...by default in charge...
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720 A: ...well, I mean...

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722 Q: ...if you weren't here?
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724 A: ...you'd probably have to have the major come in. Uh, (b) (6) who is
725 (b) (6) who is a deputy security director, you'd probably have to pull
726 if he's qualified. I don't even know if he's even qualified to do it. But, um...
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728 Q: So there's certain special qualifications you have to have to do this watch
729 supervisor?
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731 A: Right.
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733 Q: And that - that's probably an instruction somewhere, too?
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735 A: Right. Yeah. Yep. We all have to have one.
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737 Q: Okay. And so that might be the issue with the MAs -- they don't all meet
738 those special qualifications.
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740 A: Right.
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742 Q: But this (b) (6) he does?
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744 A: He currently does. He passed the - the current - um, the current policy and the
745 current, um, standards we had in place at the time for watch commanders he
746 did pass.
747
748 Q: But most MAs don't. Is that what you're saying?
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750 A: We've had issues in the past. We've had one that just can't pass and we've
751 had ones that have passed and, uh, been removed from the position for a
752 myriad of different reasons -- either bad decision making, um, poor judgment.
753
754 Q: Okay. Okay. D- have you ever heard if this is a problem elsewhere that other
755 installations have supervisory security personnel working excess OT?
756
757 A: Um, I've - I've heard of certain bases. Um, there's Crane, Il- uh, Crane in
758 Illinois, I think, were having issues. Um, Mechanicsburg, which I think is
759 Pennsylvania, uh, they were having issues. I don't - actually, I don't think
760 they have supervisors at all right now in Mechanicsburg.
761
762 Q: Oh, really? So that's what I was talkin' about.
763
764 A: Yeah.
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766 Q: They're in violation of something, right...
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768 A: Yeah. It's just...
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770 Q: ...not even having them.
771
772 A: ...bad business. I mean, it's gotta be against something.
773
774 Q: Oh. So in Mechanicsburg you think they don't even have supervisors?
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776 A: I think it's just the security director right now. Uh, that's what I understand.
777 Unless it's been rectified here in the last...
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779 Q: Can I ask how you know that? Like, is there somebody from...
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781 A: Um...
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783 Q: ...Mechanicsburg that you...
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785 A: ...uh, (b) (6), uh, he, um - he talks to the director there quite often...
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787 Q: Oh, okay.
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789 A: ...the operations officer.
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791 Q: Mokay.
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793 A: I don't think you'll find any continuity at all between bases when it comes to
794 that. I think you'll find some bases that have MAs in those positions as
795 supervisors, you have some that are just civilians, we have some that are
796 mixed. I think it depends on which base you're talking about. There is no
797 continuity. We always had continuity here in the past. But when that MPVP
798 came out a few years ago and the numbers weren't there for the supervisors,
799 we've lost a lieutenant and a sergeant by attrition - um, both by retirement.
800 And they haven't filled either one. Now the Master-at-Arms did plug the holes
801 there for a while. But once those people move on or the ones that can't qualify
802 it's just made it worse.
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804 Q: So the - the deal w- is that these - this lieutenant and sergeant retired, left,
805 whatever...
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807 A: Mm-hm.
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809 Q: ...and their positions then vacated and...
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811 A: Right.
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813 Q: ...there's no effort to backfill them because...
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815 A: Right.
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817 Q: ...they're off the rolls now.
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819 A: Mm-hm.
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821 Q: They're unfunded.
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823 A: Right.
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825 Q: Okay.
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827 A: And, again, it was - it was...
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829 Q: And there's no plan to ever backfill them then.
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831 A: Right. The - the - the plan was...
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833 Q: And is the idea to eliminate all the supervisors?
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835 A: That's - that's - if you look at the MPVP that - that is - that is the guidance.
836 Yes.
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838 Q: Okay.
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840 A: I think though - I think you'll - if you talk to, you know, people within Fleet
841 Forces and CNIC, um, and (Three), I think they'll tell you that, you know,
842 they realize it's not a - not a good idea. That's not, um...
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844 Q: More than not a good idea. I'm - I'm also hearing that it's violating some
845 DoD...
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847 A: Mm-hm.
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849 Q: ...instruction that says you must have a s...
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851 A: Right.
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853 Q: ...supervisor.
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855 A: So, again, I don't know what that is. I - I think that is correct though.

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857 Q: Okay.
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859 A: So I think they realize that, you know, the - it's - it's fine and well to say that -
860 to - to, you know, count beans. But at the end of the day, I mean, you just -
861 you can't do business that way. It's just - you just don't. And I might add this
862 - I mean, this is a train that's been coming for a while. Um, I think they've just
863 - when I say that I mean, you know, previous base commanders, the previous
864 security director, um, CNRMA, I mean, they've all seen this train coming
865 down the pike as far - our number has been going like this.
866
867 Q: Mm-hm.
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869 A: So as they fall this train gets closer. And I think that...
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871 Q: Mm-hm.
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873 A: ...now the train is - it's passed the station now.
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875 Q: Yeah - yeah.
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877 A: If I can - that's the way I put it.
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879 Q: Mm-hm.
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881 A: It - it - it's to that point.
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883 Q: Do you know who issued that MPVP -- like, where that comes from?
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885 A: Now it's the (N3) shop at CNRMA and the (N3) at CNIC. So I think they
886 work in tandem with that.
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888 Q: Okay. So it's not something...
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890 A: But I think the requirement...
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892 Q: ...above CNIC.
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894 A: I don't know if that's true or not. But I wanna say it's - it's a C- I wanna say
895 it's a CNIC, uh, document. Um...
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897 Q: You're not sure. Okay. I'll find that out.
898
899 A: ...or a BIG Region document, you know? 'Cause they're the ones that
900 ultimately, you know, drive the numbers, um, and requirements.

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902 Q: Right - right.
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904 A: I think CNRMA pretty much follows their - their guidance.
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906 Q: Right. You think it - there would've been...
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908 A: Not - not really...
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910 Q: ...some thought...
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912 A: Eh, sounds like - sounds like even CNRMA doesn't really quite agree with it.
913 But they have their marching orders. It's that type of thing.
914
915 Q: Hmm.
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917 A: So when it - when it comes time to fight for positions and putting a, um - a
918 Request to - for Personnel Action in to hire somebody - so when they put in an
919 RPA to hire somebody to fill a position, I mean the money comes from CNIC.
920
921 Q: Right - right.
922
923 A: So CNRMA may say, "Hey, look, we need this." But they may say, "Oh, I'm
924 sorry. There's no funding for that."
925
926 Q: Right. Okay. All right. So I think I understand where we're at with the, uh,
927 overtime. Oh, one more question. Does that affect the patrolmen too - the non-
928 supervisory people? Are they working a lot of overtime as well or just the
929 supervisors?
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931 A: Um, again, it fluctuates. It depends on, again, leave. Uh...
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933 Q: Yeah.
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935 A: ...we've had some - some people come back from the academy recently. So
936 they're starting to fill some holes as they become qualified.
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938 Q: Yeah.
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940 A: We've had a couple, uh, Master-at-Arms sailors come onboard here that
941 checked in.
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943 Q: Yeah.
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945 A: So we've had a couple of bodies startin' to fill some positions on the patrol

946 side.
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948 Q: Mm-hm.
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950 A: So it's not quite as bad as it was.
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952 Q: Mokay.
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954 A: Uh, not where it needs to be. Um...
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956 Q: Mokay.
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958 A: ... (b) (5)
959 (b) (5)
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961 Q: Right - right.
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963 A: (b) (5)
964 (b) (5)
965 (b) (5)
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967 Q: Even on the - on the non...
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969 A: Yeah.
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971 Q: ...supervisory side. Okay.
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973 A: Um, (b) (5)
974 (b) (5)
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976 Q: Okay. All right. So, um, there was some other topics now that came up -- new
977 things. I say new as opposed to they were not mentioned in the previous
978 complaints...
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980 A: Mm-hm.
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982 Q: ...prior to March 6, 2016. Um, there's this form - I don't know if you'll know
983 anything about this, but I'll ask you anyway - um, called a SECNAV Form
984 5512/1. It has to do with base access control. And, uh, this is it. Maybe you
985 don't know anything about that. I mean, do you know if that's being used here
986 or if it's required or anything about that?
987
988 A: So this would be used for someone tryin' to get I - and ID card?
989
990 Q: Yeah. It has to do with...

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992 A: To get ein- to get on...
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994 Q: ...access.
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996 A: ...base.
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998 Q: Yeah.
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1000 A: Um, no. This would be a, um, Pass and ID...
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1002 Q: Okay.
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1004 A: ...Office type of function.
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1006 Q: Okay. So you haven't seen it. You don't know if it's required or anything?
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1008 A: Yeah. I don't know.
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1010 Q: Okay. That's fine. All right. Um, now the other question I have is about those
1011 physical agility tests. And I realize that's sort of related to the reprisal
1012 complaint...
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1014 A: Mm-hm.
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1016 Q: ...which I'm not investigating.
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1018 A: Right.
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1020 Q: But I just wanted to know, eh, you know, ha- has anyone undergone the
1021 physical agility test here...
1022
1023 A: For supervisors?
1024
1025 Q: ...for - or patrolmen? Any...
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1027 A: For patrolmen, yes. For a job requirement for getting hired, yes.
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1029 Q: Okay.
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1031 A: As far as an annual requirement, no.
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1033 Q: Okay. N- that's just never been done...
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1035 A: Right.

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1037 Q: ...here. Now I - I understand there was - it was mentioned verbally that this
1038 would be coming. But has - since that time has there been any further motion
1039 on actually enforcing it? Like, did you get a letter saying you have to report
1040 for physical agility test or anything?
1041
1042 A: Um, there's been e-mails going back and forth between, um, region CNRMA
1043 - or NRMA they call it now, I guess...
1044
1045 Q: Mm-hm. Okay.
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1047 A: ...um, and, uh, (b) (6) and the chain of command here at security, uh,
1048 for supervisors to, um, start getting ready to do that.
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1050 Q: Okay.
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1052 A: Um...
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1054 Q: Do you have copies of those? Were you copied on 'em?
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1056 A: Some of 'em, yeah.
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1058 Q: Eh, could you forward those to me?
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1060 A: I could.
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1062 Q: Mokay. I just wanna, uh, get this - if it's supposed to be happening - like, if it's
1063 required by the CNIC instruction, um, somebody's responsible for making
1064 sure that happens, you know, everywhere -- not just here and not just at some
1065 installations. It's either required or it's not.
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1067 A: Mm-hm.
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1069 Q: So I guess that's what I'm tryin' to get down to is are we...
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1071 A: Uh - uh...
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1073 Q: ...or are we not in compliance with it?
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1075 A: Well I think - I think the problem that - it's not quite that easy. Um, I think
1076 when they - this - this has been out there for a while - this proposal. And
1077 they're - it goes back quite a few years -- um, 2012 actually stands out in my
1078 mind, if not earlier. And, again, (b) (6) has documentation on that as
1079 well.
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1081 Q: Okay.
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1083 A: Um, some e-mail traffic goin' back and forth, um, about supervisors
1084 specifically. Um, and until a instruction such as this is implemented across the
1085 board for everyone under that umbrella...
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1087 Q: Yeah. It's - it's in the instruction. It's just a matter of...
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1089 A: What to do.
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1091 Q: ...throughout CNIC is everyone...
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1093 A: (Unintelligible) how do you - how do you...
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1095 Q: ...not in compliance.
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1097 A: ...implement - how do you implement something that - like that.
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1099 Q: Yeah.
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1101 A: It has to be fair, equitable, and in the course of the (unintelligible).
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1103 Q: And done through HR.
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1105 A: Now I think you'll...
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1107 Q: Yeah.
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1109 A: ...find that it - it's - it's gonna be hit or miss with that for installations.
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1111 Q: Okay.
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1113 A: I can't give you specific names or, uh, locations.
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1115 Q: Okay.
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1117 A: But I think you're gonna find it's a big disparity in that. Um, and I wouldn't
1118 doubt if they try to jam that down people's throats there's gonna be some -
1119 some - some complaints filed on that as well because that's a major change in
1120 working conditions. And...
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1122 Q: Right. And...
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1124 A: ...you have people that have been here for, you know, 30-something years that
1125 they've never taken one before - ever before. That's never been a requirement.

1126 Now to put that in there...

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1128 Q: Yeah. There's gotta be a way for them to phase that in...

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1130 A: Right.

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1132 Q: ...or something. I - I don't really know. Uh...

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1134 A: So - so I just think, I mean, for us - I think it not - I think I know where you're

1135 getting with this. Um, I think for us the timing of it is interesting.

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1137 Q: Yes - yes. I - I...

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1139 A: You know, it kinda goes back...

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1141 Q: ...could see that.

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1143 A: ...to the reprisal.

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1145 Q: It was, like, the same day that you discuss, uh...

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1147 A: But I wanna say it's - it's - it's interesting.

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1149 Q: Now - yeah. Make sure you - you can explain that to them.

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1151 A: Right.

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1153 Q: Um, is it in your PD that you are...

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1155 A: No. Not that I know of. I don't think it's been put in there.

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1157 Q: Okay.

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1159 A: Could be wrong. I haven't read it in a while. But if they've changed it recently

1160 I should probably get a copy of that.

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1162 Q: Yeah.

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1164 A: I haven't got a copy of a new one in a long time. I mean, I'll pass it. That's not

1165 the point. There are some here that won't. No way in hell.

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1167 Q: Yeah. Okay.

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1169 A: It just - it just seems to me they're using that at will.

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1171 Q: But you haven't actually been directed yet...
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1173 A: No.
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1175 Q: ...at least to do that or, like, by...
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1177 A: I think the XO...
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1179 Q: ...a certain day or...
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1181 A: ...the executive officer, Commander Sellerberg, I think she is, um - she's
1182 asking questions about it and she's wanting updates and she's wantin' to know
1183 the way forward on it. I - I don't think there's been an outright, "Do it."
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1185 Q: Not - yeah. Okay.
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1187 A: But...
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1189 Q: It may be in the process but they haven't actually directed.
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1191 A: I think there's - there's - there's questions of, okay, there's supposed to be
1192 some kind of a, um, medical screening first. Um...
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1194 Q: Mm-hm.
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1196 A: ...but there's no - there's no vehicle for that. There's no - there's no
1197 requirement, one, and, two, there's no guidance on it.
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1199 Q: Okay.
1200
1201 A: Uh, they've - they've contacted the woman over at Occupational Health over
1202 here at the - the hospital here and she's like, "There's - there's - there's
1203 nothing in place for this."
1204
1205 Q: Uh-huh. Okay.
1206
1207 A: I mean, you have annual physical. I mean...
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1209 Q: You already do that, right...
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1211 A: Right.
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1213 Q: ...the annual physical?
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1215 A: Exactly. So I think there's - there's, you know, the - again, it's a regulatory

1216 requirement that doesn't jive with another.
1217
1218 Q: Okay. You do have an annual, like, a fitness-for-duty...
1219
1220 A: Right.
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1222 Q: ...health exam?
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1224 A: For law enforcement it's annually, yeah.
1225
1226 Q: But not a physical agility test. That's...
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1228 A: Right.
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1230 Q: ...different.
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1232 A: Right.
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1234 Q: Okay. Okay. Um, same thing with the uniform. I understand there's some
1235 guidelines in - well more instruction in that...
1236
1237 A: Mm-hm.
1238
1239 Q: ...CNIC instruction about the uniform that's not in place here. Right?
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1241 A: Right. It's not. Now, again, same thing applies for that as it does for the
1242 physical agility tests. If you're gonna do an instruction - you're gonna make a
1243 certain group do it, you better make every group do it. Now, again, that's not
1244 happening either. I know that for a fact. Not to mention it's - it's, in my
1245 opinion, fraud, waste, and abuse because there's no reason to.
1246
1247 Q: Mm, to change the uniform -- the expense...
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1249 A: That's a lot of...
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1251 Q: ...of it and everything?
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1253 A: That's very expensive.
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1255 Q: Yeah.
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1257 A: You know, they're wantin' to change badges and patches and hats and shirts
1258 and - uh, it's - it's - it's expensive.
1259
1260 Q: Yeah.

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1262 A: I get the whole idea of uni- uniformity. But, woof, that's a bad decision.
1263
1264 Q: Mm, right. Any - okay. Um, oh yeah. So you said you know for a fact that
1265 that's not been uniformly applied to everyone.
1266
1267 A: Well that's not gonna be hard to vet out.
1268
1269 Q: Yeah. So other installations are also not in...
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1271 A: Right.
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1273 Q: ...compliance with that. You know that.
1274
1275 A: Right. Uh, there have been former COs here that were of the opinion as well
1276 that it just makes no sense.
1277
1278 Q: Yeah.
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1280 A: Again, they - they pushed the same issue. When you make it a requirement for
1281 every installation within the region then maybe we'll look at it. But...
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1283 Q: Hmm. Okay.
1284
1285 A: And, again, interesting on the timing on that.
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1287 Q: Oh, yeah. Of course. Those...
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1289 A: Very...
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1291 Q: ...two issues, yes.
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1293 A: ...very - very interesting.
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1295 Q: Yeah. Yeah. So those are the ones you'll just deal with on that one. Um, so
1296 now there's this guy named (b) (6) ...
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1298 A: Mm-hm.
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1300 Q: ...who is the auxiliary security force coordinator.
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1302 A: Mm-hm.
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1304 Q: Um, is that (b) (6) ?
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1306 A: Yes.
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1308 Q: Is that him? And, um, does he have, like, a Designation Letter saying that he's
1309 - is that a formal thing that you get appointed to or...
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1311 A: Supposed to be. By instruction, actually. It's supposed to be an E7 chief.
1312
1313 Q: And he's not?
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1315 A: No.
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1317 Q: Do you know who appointed him to that position?
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1319 A: Um, I don't know if it'll be the director or if it would be the - the CO or both
1320 or by direction. I don't know what the current - if he has a letter who it's
1321 signed by. I don't know.
1322
1323 Q: The director meaning security director?
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1325 A: That position has been bounced around so often that it's hard to even keep it -
1326 it's like a score card. You can't - they just...
1327
1328 Q: How long has he been...
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1330 A: Whoever - whoever's not - whoever's not doin' anything and doesn't have a
1331 job, that's what they do. That's what they do.
1332
1333 Q: Um, how long has he been in it?
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1335 A: A few months, if that.
1336
1337 Q: Oh, okay. Is he still in it now?
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1339 A: He is, yes.
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1341 Q: Okay. All right. (b) (5)
1342 (b) (5)
1343 (b) (5)
1344 (b) (5)
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1346 A: Uh, no. (b) (5).
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1348 Q: I think.
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1350 A: (b) (5)

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1352 Q: (b) (5)
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1354 A: Um, (b) (5) ...
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1356 Q: Oh, yeah.
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1358 A: (b) (5).
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1360 Q: We don't wanna get into too much of that.
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1362 A: (b) (5)
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1364 (b) (5)
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1366 Q: (b) (5)
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1368 A: (b) (5)
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1379 Q: (b) (5)
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1381 A: (b) (5)
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1383 Q: Like, (b) (5)
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1385 A: (b) (5)
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1387 Q: Yeah - yeah. Okay. And then, uh, there's this training...
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1389 A: What training...
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1391 Q: ...standards.
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1393 A: ...what training?
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1395 Q: Those...

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1397 A: That's my answer.
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1399 Q: Yeah. It says, "There's a failure to meet the law enforcement training
1400 standards for - as accordance with this DoD instruction...
1401
1402 A: Mm-hm.
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1404 Q: ...and the CNIC instruction." So who would be responsible for that? Um, why
1405 aren't the training standards...
1406
1407 A: Oh. It's...
1408
1409 Q: ...being met?
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1411 A: ...it's the security director's, um - it's his job to implement that. Um, however,
1412 different things hamper that -- manning is huge. If they don't have the proper
1413 manning you can't get the proper time for training.
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1415 Q: Okay.
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1417 A: Now the DoD...
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1419 Q: So you would say a big reas...
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1421 A: ...I think what it - I think that - what that actually speaks of is it's the - it's,
1422 um, the requirements for number of hours of training required...
1423
1424 Q: Okay.
1425
1426 A: ...for law enforcement. And I think the disparity there is between the
1427 requirement for DoD (unintelligible) and the requirement for Master-at-Arms.
1428 Um, again, (b) (6) can speak more into that. He's more well versed in
1429 that than I am. Um, but again, it's - it's a - it's an example of one of
1430 instruction not jiving with another. There's - there's - there's a disparity there
1431 -- it contradicts each other.
1432
1433 Q: Mokay.
1434
1435 A: So you may have the DoD instruction that says this. But then you have people
1436 down at NRMA saying, "Nah. We're just gonna do this."
1437
1438 Q: Well let me ask you this: If I were to do, like, an audit of - just pull a random
1439 sample of people from the department and ch- check their training
1440 requirements versus their training records, would I find that there are people

1441 who have not met some of their training requirements?
1442
1443 A: Um, I don't know where it actually stands right now, to be honest with ya.
1444 Um, that might be interesting.
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1446 Q: Okay. Do they do that when they come to do these...
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1448 A: Mm-hm.
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1450 Q: ...inspections? The (unintelligible) or whatever, do they...
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1452 A: They do.
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1454 Q: They pull the training records and...
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1456 A: They'll take a sampling. Yeah. As a matter of fact, we have a inspection
1457 coming up in August. That's gonna be on major piece is the training piece. I
1458 think it's gonna be interesting.
1459
1460 Q: Is it, um, a command inspection? What kind of inspection?
1461
1462 A: No. It's driven - it's, um - I wanna - it's CNIC driven.
1463
1464 Q: Okay.
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1466 A: It's a CART inspection.
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1468 Q: I've heard of that. Yeah.
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1470 A: C-A-R-T, I believe. So they - they look at training and they look at readiness.
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1472 Q: Do they do that, you said, every year?
1473
1474 A: Um, those, I think, are every, uh - this actually - CART is actually fairly new.
1475
1476 Q: I mean, in the past have these inspections reported that you have people out of
1477 compliance with their training requirements?
1478
1479 A: Eh, no. There's always hits. There's always hits.
1480
1481 Q: Yeah?
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1483 A: Some years are better than others. But I don't think we've ever got 100%.
1484
1485 Q: Okay. Okay.

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1487 A: Now, again, that's - I mean, the standard you're talkin' about here and the
1488 DoD standards, um, that - that's fairly new as well. And I think there's a lot of
1489 growing pains with that. And I think because there is a - there is not continuity
1490 between certain instructions I'm not sure how that's all gonna shake out. I
1491 think they're just making it up as they go along right now.
1492
1493 Q: Mm-hm.
1494
1495 A: Um, as far as our local training goes, I'd say it's nonexistent. It's all
1496 computer-based training. Our hands-on training is all - just about nonexistent.
1497 We don't have time to take people off the road and to put 'em into classroom
1498 or out in the field to do training. Zero.
1499
1500 Q: Okay.
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1502 A: And I think that...
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1504 Q: Because that's contributed to by the manning...
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1506 A: Right.
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1508 Q: ...issue, too.
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1510 A: And that - that's recognized by the CO. It's recognized by CNRMA. It's
1511 recognized by CNIC. Um, they realize that the manning is not where it used to
1512 be and the training suffers.
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1514 Q: So any training you do get is all computer based.
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1516 A: Almost 100%. It's ridiculous.
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1518 Q: What about, like, small arms qualifications and stuff? You have to go to a gun
1519 range for that kinda thing.
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1521 A: Once a year. So once a year you do live fire. Then there's a sustainment shoot
1522 halfway through the year. And that's done on a FATS machine, which is
1523 simulated. And there's some computer - computer-based training for that.
1524
1525 Q: But there is a small arms, um, range.
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1527 A: Right.
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1529 Q: Right? And people are supposed to go to that once...
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1531 A: Right.
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1533 Q: ...a year?
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1535 A: Mm-hm.
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1537 Q: Is everybody going though?
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1539 A: Yes.
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1541 Q: That's something...
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1543 A: That's one - that's one...
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1545 Q: ...you would say you are in...
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1547 A: ...that's one thing - that's one thing we actually - we have no choice but to
1548 make happen. That's - you can't put someone out there who's not qualified.
1549 'Cause if someone doesn't do qualifications for weapons then they don't arm
1550 up. And then they can't - they can't do their job. And there are more
1551 regulations that drive that than most...
1552
1553 Q: Mm-hm.
1554
1555 A: ...because of safety.
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1557 Q: Okay.
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1559 A: But I think the disparity that, um - I think what (b) (6) will hit pretty
1560 hard on that when you ask him that question is the disparity between what the
1561 law enforcement training that the civilians get at their academy vice what the
1562 military get at their academy. Um, it - the - the difference is staggering. It's
1563 off by hundreds of hours.
1564
1565 Q: Meaning the civilians get more.
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1567 A: Right. And the requirements are higher. Now if a civilian doesn't pass -
1568 doesn't pass, um, their field training or, uh, they don't pass the academy,
1569 they're fired.
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1571 Q: Yeah.
1572
1573 A: If a Master-at-Arms doesn't pass a patrol qualification they just go do
1574 something else.
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1576 Q: Right.
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1578 A: Uh, they'll stand a gate or whatever else. If a patrol officer doesn't qual-
1579 doesn't qualify on everything in their PD in their training requirements,
1580 they're out.
1581
1582 Q: Mm-hm.
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1584 A: So that's one of the issues of having, you know, military-civilian mix and
1585 that's - that's always been a rift.
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1587 Q: Yes. That's been...
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1589 A: It's always gonna be there.
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1591 Q: ...an ongoing thing for many years.
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1593 A: It's always gonna be there. I understand that more than the major does. He has
1594 no military background. So I, uh - I tend to understand it more, I mean, that,
1595 uh...
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1597 Q: Than who does?
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1599 A: (b) (6) .
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1601 Q: Oh - oh, yeah.
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1603 A: Um, (b) (6) .
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1605 Q: Okay. So, um, if someone said the Master-at-Arms training was gun decked,
1606 what do you think that would mean. I - to me that means almost, like,
1607 falsified. Like you said...
1608
1609 A: Right.
1610
1611 Q: ...somebody went to it and they didn't. Is that...
1612
1613 A: Right. Um...
1614
1615 Q: ...happening?
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1617 A: ...hard to prove. Hard to prove.
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1619 Q: I mean, do you know of someone who they think...
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1621 A: Mm...

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1623 Q: ...may have reported that they received some training that they didn't or
1624 something like that?

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1626 A: Um, I mean, there's been some smacking in the past about, uh, the oral
1627 boards for Master-at-Arms and patrol -- they had taken an oral board to
1628 qualify. Uh, there was some allegations that the - the test was compromised
1629 and being swapped between for answers. So - which means are they really
1630 qualified in that position if they had the answers to begin with? Um, again,
1631 prove it.

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1633 Q: Oh, that somebody got an advance copy...

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1635 A: Right.

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1637 Q: ...of the test and...

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1639 A: Exactly.

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1641 Q: ...like...

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1643 A: I - I can't really speak to it.

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1645 Q: And when...

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1647 A: So...

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1649 Q: ...was that?

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1651 A: That's - it goes over the years. It goes over the years.

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1653 Q: So not just any specific time?

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1655 A: Yeah. Right. It kinda came out, um - uh, was it last year, I wanna say or - uh,
1656 the XO was looking into it, uh, because there was some allegations by some of
1657 the ex- the Master-at-Arms that couldn't pass the test. So they wanna know
1658 why this particular sailor couldn't pass the test three or four times - they failed
1659 three or four times. Why are they failing and the other ones in the past
1660 haven't? So they kind of vetted the thinking that, uh, the answers were out
1661 there. Now we had some Master-at-Arms that - that they - you could tell they
1662 knew what they - they were talking about.

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1664 Q: Mm-hm.

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1666 A: Um, but, again, allegations. No formal investigation was ever done.
1667
1668 Q: Mm-hm.
1669
1670 A: (Unintelligible) move out. Not many other gun-decking examples I know - uh,
1671 off the top of my head I know. Unless it's truth (unintelligible).
1672
1673 Q: Mm, okay. Oh, and now the other question - oh, this is one I think you might
1674 be able to help me with. It has to do with these vehicles that are not being
1675 utilized.
1676
1677 A: Mm. What do you need to know?
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1679 Q: I - I heard there were some cars that - official government vehicles left in a lot
1680 somewhere...
1681
1682 A: Mm-hm. Okay.
1683
1684 Q: ...since the summer of 2015.
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1686 A: Mm-hm.
1687
1688 Q: So what does that mean?
1689
1690 A: All right. So that's a system-driven thing. Uh, that's nothing locally in the
1691 base. Um, so the process is with the vehicles. So we get our vehicles through
1692 the General Service - eh, so, um, what do you call it -- GSA.
1693
1694 Q: GSA, yes.
1695
1696 A: General Service...
1697
1698 Q: Administration.
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1700 A: ...Administration. Right.
1701
1702 Q: Yeah.
1703
1704 A: Um, the Navy leases vehicles from them. Uh...
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1706 Q: Now when you say the Navy, who pays for that?
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1708 A: Uh, ultimately CNIC.
1709
1710 Q: Okay.

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1712 A: CNIC NAVFAC, actually.
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1714 Q: Oh, NAVFAC.
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1716 A: Yeah.
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1718 Q: Okay.
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1720 A: Um, they drive the dollars for that and the vehicle types and when they get -
1721 when they get transferred and when they get turned over. Uh, usually it's by
1722 mileage but they haven't been following - following that lately.
1723
1724 Q: Okay.
1725
1726 A: Um, so these two particular vehicles have been sitting in our front lot - um,
1727 again, been here since the summer of 2015 - waiting for funding for
1728 equipment. Now I should - I should probably preface that with, eh, um, past
1729 practice has been to just get funding from NRMA, who gets their funding
1730 from CNIC. But I get - uh, get - I would have quotes done to different vendors
1731 in the region for cost of installing equipment, swapping equipment, buying
1732 new, putting decals on, stripping the old cars. Um, and that would be done at
1733 one process - one funding process.
1734
1735 Q: And how do you pay for it, with the purchase card?
1736
1737 A: No. It would have to be a contract. It's usually well over, uh, \$3000 allotment.
1738
1739 Q: Okay.
1740
1741 A: So what I'd had - I'd - I'd have to go out and get at least three bids, submit
1742 them, go to contracting.
1743
1744 Q: Okay.
1745
1746 A: They'd bid it out. And then...
1747
1748 Q: Now who would be contracting -- somebody in NAVFAC, right?
1749
1750 A: No. It would be contracting. They're - they're (unintelligible).
1751
1752 Q: Well we don't have any contracting officers in CNIC. It's either NAVSUP or
1753 NAVFAC.
1754
1755 A: It's one of those then.

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1757 Q: Yeah.
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1759 A: Usually out of...
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1761 Q: Okay.
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1763 A: ...Groton. The ones I deal with is usually out of Groton.
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1765 Q: Do you know their names?
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1767 A: Uh, I can...
1768
1769 Q: No?
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1771 A: ...get 'em to you.
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1773 Q: Okay. I'm just curious so I know.
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1775 A: But we have - we don't use that process anymore. So that's kind of null and
1776 void.
1777
1778 Q: Okay.
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1780 A: So that's how we used to do things, which was more streamlined, made more
1781 sense. Um, the vehicles wouldn't sit quite as long. They'd still sit waiting for
1782 funding sometimes. We had that issue.
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1784 Q: And when did the process change?
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1786 A: Um, this go around. So I would say sometime either last - the end of last fiscal
1787 year or this fiscal year. Uh, the requirement changed that they have this, um,
1788 Authorized Equipment list.
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1790 Q: So around 2015?
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1792 A: Around there somewhere -- maybe even '14. It may have always been there
1793 and they just started utilizing it. Um, I don't know what the - what the real
1794 (unintelligible).
1795
1796 Q: Okay. So - so NRMA issued this Authorized Equipment list or CNIC did.
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1798 A: Well CNIC too.
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1800 Q: Okay.

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1802 A: Again, followed by NRMA. Uh, so now the requirement is if there's any
1803 equipment on that list - the Authorized Equipment list - so it's the AEL/CIF.
1804 Now the CIF is - I forget what the acronym stands for. But those are the two
1805 ones they always use when I talk about equipment.
1806
1807 Q: Okay.
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1809 A: So there's a - there's a...
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1811 Q: That's the name of this list.
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1813 A: Right. So if there's equipment on that list you have to use it. Now I think they
1814 buy it in bulk or what they do. Um, so you have to - you have to...
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1816 Q: So they have a contract with somebody to - to supply...
1817
1818 A: Probably.
1819
1820 Q: ...all this stuff.
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1822 A: Probably. And then there's - there's tiers to, um, where you stand in that tier
1823 as to when you get equipment - uh, when it's funded for you. (b) (5)
1824 (b) (5)
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1826 Q: So they have a big contract...
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1828 A: So I...
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1830 Q: ...for this equipment.
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1832 A: Right.
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1834 Q: And they want everyone to be under...
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1836 A: Right.
1837
1838 Q: ...this umbrella.
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1840 A: It's what it sounds like.
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1842 Q: Yeah.
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1844 A: You know, if you try - you try to get a straight answer out of it it's ridiculous.
1845 But, um...

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1847 Q: All right.
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1849 A: ...so...
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1851 Q: So when you need - okay. Say you got...
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1853 A: ...so now I have...
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1855 Q: ...these two white cars...
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1857 A: ...I have two vehicles that have been sitting here for almost - almost a year -
1858 goin' on a year almost...
1859
1860 Q: Mm-hm.
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1862 A: ...um, and two vehicles that were supposed to be turned in.
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1864 Q: So there's four all together.
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1866 A: So there's four leases they're paying right now. They should only be paying
1867 two. And (b) (6) (b) (6) ...
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1869 Q: So two need to be turned back in...
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1871 A: Right.
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1873 Q: ...and two...
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1875 A: Need funding for (unintelligible).
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1877 Q: ...need funding for equipment.
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1879 A: Right. And funding to strip the old two. Now if you contact (b) (6)
1880 (b) (6) - uh, his first name is - uh, it escapes me.
1881
1882 Q: Who is this -- a contracting officer?
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1884 A: No. He's the vehicle guy for region - for NRMA -- in charge of vehicles. Um,
1885 he actually did a - an e-mail to CNIC outlining the cost of having these
1886 vehicles sit and what it would've cost to just do it the old way. It was well
1887 over \$30,000 wasted.
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1889 Q: Now we he just...
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1891 A: Now I..
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1893 Q: ...talking about...
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1895 A: ...I've actually...
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1897 Q: ...your two vehicles?
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1899 A: ...I've actually thought about filing a whistle blower complaint on this as well
1900 for fraud, waste, and abuse.
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1902 Q: On - on the vehicles.
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1904 A: The vehicles.
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1906 Q: Yeah.
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1908 A: It's that bad.
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1910 Q: So...
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1912 A: And they agreed.
1913
1914 Q: ...30K, um, for a year or a month or - or what are we talkin' about?
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1916 A: So far - so far.
1917
1918 Q: Up to day is we've wasted, eh, 30K.
1919
1920 A: From delivery date of those two cars that are sitting there doing nothing.
1921
1922 Q: Oh, just for those two cars.
1923
1924 A: No. That's for all four -- the two new and two old.
1925
1926 Q: Okay.
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1928 A: So combined...
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1930 Q: Okay. So we can't get rid of the other two because he have to have the
1931 funding to strip their equipment.
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1933 A: 'Cause it takes those...
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1935 Q: And we can't...

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1937 A: Right.
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1939 Q: ...put the, uh, other two in service because they don't have any equipment.
1940
1941 A: Right. And I can't...
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1943 Q: Can you take the equipment off the old one and put it on the new one?
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1945 A: That - some of it - it's gonna be a mix. Some of the equipment's being
1946 transferred.
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1948 Q: Mm-hm.
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1950 A: Some is new.
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1952 Q: Yeah. So what's the problem? If you have this list - AEL/CIF...
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1954 A: Yep.
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1956 Q: ...and you say, "Okay, I need this stuff..." - have you requested it and it's
1957 just...
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1959 A: Yes.
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1961 Q: ...not forthcoming?
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1963 A: It's not forthcoming. And it's not...
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1965 Q: Oh.
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1967 A: ...funded.
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1969 Q: Okay.
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1971 A: "Yes. You're - you're on the list but it's not funded. So stand by." "How long
1972 is it gonna be?" "No idea." Meanwhile the cars still sit there and paying, you
1973 know, close to \$1800 apiece is what the lease cost is for each of those vehicles
1974 times four times how many months.
1975
1976 Q: Such bad planning, it seems like. Okay.
1977
1978 A: Again, that's another piece. There's - there's no planning. 'Cause I don't
1979 know ahead of time what kinda vehicles I'm getting 'til pretty much when
1980 they're here. So I don't - I don't...

1981
1982 Q: So what'd you say -- it's \$1800 a month?
1983
1984 A: Per vehicle. NRMA's well aware of this.
1985
1986 Q: For the lease to GSA?
1987
1988 A: Yeah. Right. That's per vehicle.
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1990 Q: And so NRMA is aware.
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1992 A: Yeah.
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1994 Q: Right? (N3) is aware.
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1996 A: And (b) (6), he's well aware and he is well...
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1998 Q: Just as upset about it as you. Right?
1999
2000 A: ...well interested in the cost. And he even did a - a position paper on it for the
2001 admiral and everything. So they do have a way forward, which is to order the
2002 cars from GSA with all the equipment already in them. But CNIC has to buy
2003 off on that plan. Because obviously their current system is not working 'cause
2004 we're not the only base waiting for equipment and having cars sit around.
2005
2006 Q: Do you know when this (b) (6) brought this to CNIC's attention about the...
2007
2008 A: Sure. I can get you the dates on that.
2009
2010 Q: Yeah. Do you have a copy of the e-mail actually?
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2012 A: Absolutely.
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2014 Q: Oh, yeah. Forward me that.
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2016 A: I keep everything.
2017
2018 Q: Just - I mean, I don't know if it would be effective. But it might if we can
2019 somehow...
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2021 A: Now...
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2023 Q: ...uh, shine some light on this topic. You know?
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2025 A: ...now supposedly there was a - now he sent it to me after CNIC - to the

2026 person that's in charge of the funding for CNIC for vehicles, which is (b) (6)
2027 (b) (6). 'Cause he's security specialist at CNIC. Um, pressuring
2028 him basically saying, "Look..." - he unwind it just like I - I said. You know,
2029 "Here's the cost. Here's what it's cost so far. It's fraud, waste, and abuse. It's
2030 waste of money. And this is the cost it would've cost to just, eh, at the
2031 beginning just do it." What - it's like - it was like \$4000 to get the whole thing
2032 done.
2033
2034 Q: Mm-hm.
2035
2036 A: So \$4000...
2037
2038 Q: And we don't know what (b) (6) response was?
2039
2040 A: Eh, his - supposedly his response to that was he spoke to his boss and they
2041 were going to fund it on a credit card and have it mailed to us. And that was
2042 weeks ago.
2043
2044 Q: Okay. So we're not talkin' months ago. It's - okay.
2045
2046 A: Oh, it's been going on for months. But we...
2047
2048 Q: Mm-hm.
2049
2050 A: ...finally got an answer as to some movement. But that - what was we- you
2051 know, eh, check's in the mail, basically, is what it - you know, the
2052 equipment's in the mail. It's been ordered. But then if you look at the
2053 spreadsheet that - that CNIC keeps for equipment that's on order, it says on
2054 the spreadsheet, "Unfunded." So we don't know if they're handing us a line or
2055 it's just incorrect on there.
2056
2057 Q: Okay. So then recently the spreadsheet still shows unfunded.
2058
2059 A: Yeah. Unfunded. So if it says unfunded the - is the equipment coming or is it
2060 not?
2061
2062 Q: Hmm.
2063
2064 A: Now (b) (6), she is one security specialist down at, uh, CNRMA - uh,
2065 she sent an e-mail to this (b) (6), um, end of last week asking just that
2066 question. "Saw on the spreadsheet that it says unfunded. So is this equipment,
2067 uh, coming or not?" And I asked her yesterday and she said it's - he's - he's
2068 out of the office. No response. So we don't know if it's coming or not.
2069
2070 Q: Okay. Sounds like CRNMA definitely has the...

2071
2072 A: Oh, yeah.
2073
2074 Q: ...uh, awareness and the action.
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2076 A: Mm-hm.
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2078 Q: And they want this resolved as much as you do.
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2080 A: Right.
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2082 Q: Um, but it's just...
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2084 A: I mean, it's bad - it's bad enough...
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2086 Q: ...in the - it's CNIC level it's just...
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2088 A: It was bad enough - it's not just us. We're just the - kind of the - the catalyst
2089 for it 'cause our situation is worse than more m- most others in the region.
2090 But, um, it was - it's so bad - this process is so skewed that it actually
2091 garnished the admiral's attention at region. And he wanted a deep dive into
2092 this to see, you know, what we need to do better because this is not working.
2093
2094 Q: Yeah. And it's the CNIC's process.
2095
2096 A: Right. So I think - and I think mo- the recommendation at the end of the
2097 whole deep dive was, um, of course, this is dependant on funding - but is to
2098 have all security vehicles - law enforcement vehicles from, you know, the next
2099 fiscal years on to have 'em outfitted with the equipment right through GSA...
2100
2101 Q: Oh, I see.
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2103 A: ...before they even get here.
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2105 Q: Wouldn't that make more sense?
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2107 A: Then you just gotta put stripes on 'em and put a radio in it and you're done.
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2109 Q: Yes. We might as well buy what...
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2111 A: So they think that's the...
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2113 Q: ...we need instead...
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2115 A: ...they think - they think they found the way forward.

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2117 Q: Yeah.
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2119 A: I just don't know if that's gonna be the...
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2121 Q: Yeah. Okay. Well at least I understand what that comment was about. There
2122 was a comment about that.
2123
2124 A: 'Cause I have two more vehicles that are slated to be turned in this spring.
2125 And I don't know what I'm getting, how it's being done. If it's gonna be the
2126 same process it's gonna be painful.
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2128 Q: Two different vehicles?
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2130 A: 'Cause we have - 'cause we have - yeah. And I - I don't even know what
2131 we're getting.
2132
2133 Q: Yeah.
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2135 A: So how can I order equipment and request equipment if I don't know what
2136 I'm getting?
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2138 Q: Yeah. I see. Okay. Well I think that was everything I had questions about.
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2140 A: And it's just frustrating. I know it is.
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2142 Q: Um...
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2144 A: Eh, most of these issues are - it - it just seems - uh, and, again, I - I know
2145 funding is funding is funding. But it just seems so easy.
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2147 Q: I know.
2148
2149 A: It seems so easy.
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2151 Q: Yeah. I - I understand. And, okay, so do you have any questions for me?
2152
2153 A: I don't think so. So I owe you...
2154
2155 Q: You were gonna send me some e-mails...
2156
2157 A: Yeah.
2158
2159 Q: ...about the vehicles, right?
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2161 A: Mm-hm. And then there was some for the uniform thing, I guess.
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2163 Q: Oh, right. The uniform and then...
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2165 A: Right.
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2167 Q: ...physical agility testing.
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2169 A: Yeah.
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2171 Q: Yeah. Okay. So, um, yeah. If you think of anything else or you...
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2173 A: Mm-hm.
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2175 Q: ...have any questions for me, just let me know. We're just trying to, um, figure
2176 out what - where we need to go or maybe what else we might...
2177
2178 A: Mm-hm.
2179
2180 Q: ...refer to CNRMA to take care of or, you know...
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2182 A: I mean, I think, if - if your gettin' any - any - you know, a sense of pushback
2183 or attitudes or, you know - we just feel like we're being pushed around. We
2184 really do. It's like it's being pushed here to there to - to here...
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2186 Q: Yeah.
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2188 A: ...and to here.
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2190 Q: But the, um...
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2192 A: It's - it's hard to have a - a trust in the system if you feel like you're being
2193 pushed around.
2194
2195 Q: Yes.
2196
2197 A: And then it's just a human shell game. You know? And, um...
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2199 Q: Yeah. I - I understand. And the, um, overtime itself, you know, continues to
2200 be an issue...
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2202 A: Right. When you have...
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2204 Q: ...obviously, for all of you.
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2206 A: ...when you have supervisory police officers in here - we almost all of us
2207 pushed six figures last year. How much money could - could you have saved
2208 by hiring two more? I mean, I get the whole benefits...
2209
2210 Q: Yeah.
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2212 A: ...piece too. But even that...
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2214 Q: Yeah.
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2216 A: ...there's no way you're gonna touch that.
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2218 Q: Yeah - yeah.
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2220 A: There's no way you're gonna touch that. It makes no fiscal sense whatsoever.
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2222 Q: Yeah. And n- it's a safety issue. You know, like you said, you're
2223 functioning...
2224
2225 A: Yeah.
2226
2227 Q: ...on two or three hours of sleep and...
2228
2229 A: Yes. This is (unintelligible) of us...
2230
2231 Q: ...not having a personal life and...
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2233 A: ...here are we're tired, we're overworked, and this new CO is really - he's -
2234 he's in our - he's in our shit. He's - he's a stickler.
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2236 Q: Yeah.
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2238 A: And this new director is gonna be the same. So - I mean, he's hired a guy that
2239 pretty much mirrors his thinking. So - and the CO is out and about everywhere
2240 and he questions everything. And, I mean, we're - we're just burned out. It's
2241 to the point now where I'm lookin' to leave, (b) (6) is lookin' to
2242 leave, (b) (6) is lookin' to leave. (b) (6) can retire
2243 tomorrow if he wanted to.
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2245 Q: Mm-hm.
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2247 A: Um, when you have almost your whole supervisory workforce looking to
2248 leave, uh, that's gotta send a message right there. That's just - I mean, these
2249 are people that have longevity. I mean, I've been here for 24 years. (b) (6)'s
2250 been here for 30-something years. Um, (b) (6) over 20 years. When you

2251 got that kind of longevity and people are lookin' to leave at this point there's
2252 gotta be something wrong.
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2254 Q: And with the MPV or whatever it's called, um, setting forth this plan that we
2255 would not backfill...
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2257 A: Mm-hm.
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2259 Q: ...if you did all leave they're just not gonna backfill those positions. Right?
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2261 A: Or - or be, "Oh, shit. What do we do?" One of the two. I don't know what
2262 they would do.
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2264 Q: It's like they made a decision though that that's what they want...
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2266 A: Right.
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2268 Q: ...is no more supervisors. And yet I'm hearing on the other side it's a
2269 requirement that we have to have...
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2271 A: Mm-hm.
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2273 Q: ...supervisors.
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2275 A: If we had a sickness go through this department - the flu...
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2277 Q: Yeah. I just don't understand...
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2279 A: ...I don't know what - I don't know what to...
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2281 Q: ...why they would, um, make a decision to eliminate positions that are...
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2283 A: Mm-hm.
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2285 Q: ...actually required by another instruction...
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2287 A: Right.
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2289 Q: ...mandatory positions...
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2291 A: We...
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2293 Q: ...for safety, for...
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2295 A: Yeah. If - if (b) (6) ...

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2297 Q: ...anti-terrorism.
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2299 A: ...were to - if (b) (6) were to put his retirement papers in and leave...
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2301 Q: Unless there's something I'm not understanding about this. Like, there must
2302 be another plan to replace the civilians with military or something.
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2304 A: Well I think if you look in the answers to the original complaint that was one
2305 of the recommendations. Look at boosting the number of Master-at-Arms that
2306 fill in, um, which that's driven by a whole other animal, too. So - and then it -
2307 again, what's the guarantee that they're gonna be able to pass the
2308 qualification. So you're kind of - it's crap shoot.
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2310 Q: Right.
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2312 A: Whereas if we hire a civilian you're hiring him into that position.
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2314 Q: Right.
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2316 A: Now granted...
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2318 Q: Yeah.
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2320 A: ...there's a - there's a chance they don't make it either 'cause there's a year
2321 probationary period. Then again, they get fired.
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2323 Q: Yeah.
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2325 A: But...
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2327 Q: Right.
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2329 A: ...um - where was I goin' with that? Oh, the grand scheme, if there is one. Um,
2330 my thinking - only because I've become cynical and jaded over the years -
2331 especially now...
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2333 Q: Mm-hm.
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2335 A: ...is I think there is probably a plan to answer this. And I think it's probably to
2336 downgrade the supervisors.
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2338 Q: Hmm.
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2340 A: And I think they're just waiting for that all to fall into place. 'Cause it's

2341 been...

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2343 Q: Well but downgrade is...

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2345 A: ...sh- there's - there's been...

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2347 Q: ...different from eliminate.

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2349 A: ...there's been chatter out there. I mean, that's not gonna affect me any.

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2351 Q: Yeah.

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2353 A: 'Cause they're not gonna downgrade me from a 9 to an 8. They can't do that.

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2355 Q: Yeah.

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2357 A: It'll be by attrition for me and everybody else that's...

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2359 Q: Yeah.

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2361 A: ...already a supervisor. So it doesn't really affect us.

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2363 Q: But that's not what it said in the MPV, right...

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2365 A: Right.

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2367 Q: ...that we would hire lower-graded.

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2369 A: No.

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2371 Q: It just said, "We're not gonna have them anymore."

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2373 A: Well there might be a grand scheme to change all that. And that's just what

2374 I'm sayin'.

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2376 Q: I'm just wondering like...

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2378 A: 'Cause there's a lot - there's a lot of - lot of chatter out there that, you know,

2379 they're lookin' to do this, they're lookin' to do that. Uh, 'cause they're already

2380 doin' it with patrolmen already -- they're hiring S4s.

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2382 Q: Mm-hm.

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2384 A: Then they go to 4 or 5, 6.

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2386 Q: Yeah.
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2388 A: So they make - make, uh, sergeants lead police officers, which non-
2389 supervisory is 7's and lieutenant's 8.
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2391 Q: Right.
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2393 A: That's what I would think they're looking at doin'.
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2395 Q: Hmm.
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2397 A: They're just waiting for that all to fall in place. Um...
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2399 Q: Yeah.
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2401 A: ...but do I agree with that? No.
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2403 Q: I don't understand. Okay. All right.
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2405 A: But, you know - but things like this linger, thoughts start to wander. That's -
2406 that's what happens.
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2408 Q: All right. Well, um, like I said, feel free to give me a call...
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2410 A: Yeah.
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2412 Q: ...if you have any other questions. And I really appreciate you...
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2414 A: All right.
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2416 Q: ...comin' in.
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2418 A: Now a retired E9 myself working as a command task chief, I know what a bad
2419 command...
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2422 The transcript has been reviewed with the audio recording submitted and it is an accurate
2423 transcription.
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