

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND
NORTHERN DIVISION

3	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,)	
4	Plaintiff,)	
5	vs.)	CRIMINAL CASE NO. CCB-17-106
6	DANIEL THOMAS HERSL and)	
7	MARCUS ROOSEVELT TAYLOR,)	
	Defendants.)	

Thursday, February 8, 2018
Courtroom 1A
Baltimore, Maryland

BEFORE: THE HONORABLE CATHERINE C. BLAKE, JUDGE
(AND A JURY)

VOLUME X - EXCERPT

GOVERNMENT'S REBUTTAL ARGUMENT

For the Plaintiff:

Leo J. Wise, Esquire
Derek E. Hines, Esquire
Assistant United States Attorneys

Reported by:

Douglas J. Zweizig, RDR, CRR
Federal Official Court Reporter
101 W. Lombard Street, 4th Floor
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

1 For the Defendant Daniel Hersl:

2 William B. Purpura, Jr., Esquire
3 Thomas W. Rafter, Esquire

4 For the Defendant Marcus Taylor:

5 Christopher C. Nieto, Esquire
6 Jenifer Wicks, Esquire

7 Also Present:

8 Special Agent Erika Jensen, FBI

9 TFO John Sieracki

10 Matthew Kerrigan, Government's Trial Technician

11 Crystal Panas, Defense Paralegal

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~~GOVERNMENT'S REBUTTAL ARGUMENT~~

P R O C E E D I N G S

(11:43 a.m.)

(Excerpted as follows:

THE COURT: All right. Are we ready for the jury?

MR. WISE: Yes, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Okay.

(Jury entered the courtroom at 11:44 a.m.)

THE COURT: You can all be seated.

Okay. All right. The Government does have the opportunity for rebuttal.

Mr. Wise.

MR. WISE: Thank you, Your Honor.

Ms. Wicks just told you that in the course of this investigation, the United States went to the depths of the criminal justice system, and she's right.

And what we found in those depths were Daniel Thomas Hersl (indicating) and Marcus Roosevelt Taylor (indicating).

And she criticized the course of this case for putting on what she described as a parade of witnesses whose acts were deplorable and nauseating.

Now, those witnesses weren't chosen by the United States. Those witnesses were chosen by that man (indicating) and that man (indicating). They were the people they chose to victimize and they were the people they chose to

1 commit crimes with.

2 And what is deplorable and nauseating is not that it
3 was exposed in this courtroom, but that they (indicating) did
4 those things.

5 We told you at the beginning of this case that you
6 were going to go inside the Baltimore Police Department, and
7 inside not one but two rogue units: The SES unit, led by
8 Wayne Jenkins; and then the Gun Trace Task Force, and that's
9 where this trial took you.

10 And it took you into all kinds of places that you've
11 probably never been before and showed you things more horrible
12 in some cases than you could have imagined.

13 But to go inside those units, to find out what really
14 happened, who would testify but Jemell Rayam and Momodu Gondo
15 and Evodio Hendrix and Maurice Ward?

16 And what these men hoped, as they committed the crimes
17 that have been proven beyond a reasonable doubt, was that
18 someday, if they were ever called to account for their actions,
19 that they could hide behind the arguments of a lawyer like
20 Ms. Wicks and Mr. Nieto and Mr. Purpura and say those people,
21 those people that had money taken from them, those people that
22 were locked up and left in their living room as they ran
23 through their house, those people don't deserve to be believed.
24 They don't deserve to be believed because either they committed
25 crimes or they were committing crimes or ironically of all

1 because they won't admit that they're committing crimes that
2 the defense lawyers believe they're committing.

3 Now, this morning I'm going to try to address some of
4 the arguments Ms. Wicks made and then Mr. Purpura made
5 yesterday.

6 But at the end of the day, as Her Honor instructed
7 you, arguments don't change facts. Arguments don't change
8 evidence. And the evidence in this case is overwhelming.

9 Now, Ms. Wicks started by pointing to the jury
10 instructions that talked about knowledge of the conspiracy, and
11 she read to you here (indicating), or she put it on a
12 PowerPoint slide.

13 Well, I want to draw your attention to what appears
14 just above that, because she said Wayne Jenkins hid things.
15 Well, that's true, because in a conspiracy, as you heard, a
16 criminal agreement, members of the conspiracy hide things from
17 one another. They steal dirty money when no one's looking.
18 And as you were instructed, to become a member of the
19 conspiracy, the defendant need not have known the identities of
20 each and every other member, nor need he have been aware of all
21 their activities.

22 Moreover, the defendant need not have been fully
23 informed as to all of the details or the scope of the
24 conspiracy in order to justify an inference of knowledge on his
25 part.

1 And that is exactly what you saw and heard in this
2 courtroom. Sometimes they stole together. Sometimes they
3 stole on their own. Sometimes they kept it for themselves.
4 Sometimes they split it up.

5 But what they all agreed to do was when the
6 opportunity presented itself, when they had someone vulnerable,
7 locked up, on the street or in their house, they took money
8 from them, and that was robbery and it was extortion.

9 Ms. Taylor [sic] talked about the fact that you heard
10 that Jenkins told members of the units to keep BB gun pistols
11 in their car to plant on people in case there was a shooting or
12 an accident and nothing was recovered.

13 And I was surprised she brought this up, because who
14 is the one person, when he was arrested, that had one of these
15 BB gun pistols in his car? Marcus Roosevelt Taylor. And what
16 did Ms. Wicks say, well, he had taken it from someone. Well,
17 if he took it from someone, why didn't he turn it in? And he
18 didn't turn it in because Wayne Jenkins had told him to keep it
19 to plant it if he needed to.

20 She then said why would Taylor tell Ward, in the
21 Shawn Whiting search warrant, to look out for him, to cut him
22 in on the proceeds if there was a robbery?

23 Ward explained that to you. That was his
24 search warrant and that's how they operated. If it was your
25 search warrant, you made the call about who got money and how

1 much they got. The Hamiltons was Rayam's search warrant, and
2 he took the money out of the house and split it up with his
3 co-defendants.

4 She said that Ward couldn't keep his story straight
5 about whether Taylor took the video after they broke into
6 Oreese Stevenson's safe and then closed it up and broke it open
7 again.

8 Well, you'll remember. You saw that video. We showed
9 it to you. And who is in that video? Ward and Hendrix working
10 on the safe and then they call down Jenkins. So who's taking
11 the video? It's Taylor. It's Taylor.

12 Ms. Wicks talked about Oreese Stevenson, the man who
13 could not have wanted to be anywhere else more. What was that
14 man's incentive to lie to you and say he had \$300,000 in drug
15 proceeds taken from him?

16 He wasn't in jail. He wasn't brought in here to beat
17 charges. He wasn't trying to reduce a sentence. He testified
18 he didn't want to come within a mile of this courthouse. He
19 testified he wouldn't meet with us. He showed up because he
20 had a subpoena and he told you what happened.

21 And when he was asked -- and he clearly didn't want to
22 have to say this in open court. He told you he had
23 10 kilograms of cocaine in the house. And Ms. Wicks tried to
24 say, well, first he said 8, then he said 10. He said 10.

25 And you heard testimony about what was turned in,

1 8 kilograms.

2 And you heard testimony from Donald Stepp about where
3 the other 2 kilograms went. Wayne Jenkins brought it out of
4 the front door, met up with Donald Stepp, and gave it to him to
5 sell.

6 So Oreese Stevenson told you the truth. He had
7 10 kilograms to start. Donald Stepp got 2 from Jenkins and 8
8 were left over.

9 Now, all throughout the argument -- and Mr. Purpura
10 did this too -- there's this flip-flop that Ward and Hendrix
11 and Gondo and Rayam, they're all liars except when they say
12 something they like. And when they say something they like,
13 then you should believe them.

14 You get to decide who is credible, using the skills
15 and the common sense you bring into this courtroom.

16 And every one of those witnesses testified and
17 testified about events that they engaged in with other people,
18 both co-defendants and victims. And those witnesses were
19 called. And other law enforcement agents, and those witnesses
20 were called.

21 And to the extent there was evidence in wiretaps and
22 microphones, that evidence was presented. And together it
23 paints a picture of what happened. And the evidence
24 corroborates what happened in each of these instances.

25 You know, Ms. Wicks said that Oreese Stevenson was

1 here to cut himself a break. A break for what? What did he
2 get from coming in here and having to be questioned in
3 Federal Court about his drug dealing? What did he get for
4 claiming to have \$200,000 more than what was turned in?

5 That man, like the other victims in this case, had no
6 incentive to lie.

7 And Ms. Wicks told you, believe Ward and Hendrix when
8 they said they didn't take any money from the car stop. But
9 don't believe them when they said they took money from the
10 house, from Oreese Stevenson's safe.

11 Why on earth would they lie about taking \$200,000 --
12 about cracking open a safe and taking hundreds of thousands of
13 dollars out of it?

14 If it's not true, why on earth would they admit to it
15 and come in here and describe it to you in strikingly similar
16 detail?

17 Ms. Wicks criticized Mr. Ward in this episode for
18 saying that he claims there was a person, the person in the
19 back of the house was made up. But he testified he didn't
20 actually go to the back of the house.

21 And then who does Ms. Wicks want you to believe that
22 there was someone in the back of the house? Donald Stepp;
23 that's what he testified to.

24 So wait, wait. I thought Donald Stepp was a
25 professional liar. Well, I guess he's not when he says

1 something they like.

2 And at the end of the day does it matter if there was
3 someone at the back of the house? Does it change the fact that
4 money was stolen from Oreese Stevenson's basement?

5 I mean, listening to the way the defense attorneys
6 flipped and flopped through the testimony of the witnesses in
7 this case, it was like gum in hair. The more they tried to
8 work it, the worse and more confusing it got.

9 We got shown that Stepp photo again. And what was the
10 argument? That the date on the photo is a day later than the
11 date it was taken. Well, Stepp testified -- and this is the
12 evidence. Ms. Wicks says, well, the Government labeled the
13 photo. There's no evidence the Government labeled the photo.

14 Stepp testified -- and if I talk about testimony, it's
15 your memory that controls. And I will talk about testimony,
16 just like Ms. Wicks did and Mr. Purpura did and Mr. Hines did,
17 but it's your memory that controls. So if I put up a slide or
18 talk about testimony to you, that's my recollection, but yours
19 is the only one that matters.

20 But my recollection is that Stepp testified that if
21 the picture comes back into my phone through a different -- if
22 I put it in my favorites or something, it might have
23 timestamped it differently.

24 But at the end of the day, what were they arguing for?
25 Ms. Wicks was arguing that the photo was actually taken on

1 August the 8th. That's the day the Dennis Armstrong storage
2 locker was robbed.

3 So what does all that prove? It proves that when
4 Donald Stepp tells you he climbed over that fence to rob that
5 storage locker, it happened, 'cause he busted his ankle and he
6 took a picture of it.

7 It proves that when the professional liars, as they
8 call them, describe what happened at that storage unit, they're
9 corroborated by independent evidence of what happened at that
10 storage unit.

11 And I guess, I guess, 'cause it's hard to know, that
12 the reason for all that time spent on that -- on the date on
13 the picture was Ms. Taylor's [sic] argument that when Jenkins
14 said Taylor had screwed up the search, that can't be right,
15 because Taylor was in the Dominican Republic from the 5th to
16 the 9th of August, and you saw evidence of that.

17 And so the argument boiled down to, well, he wasn't at
18 the storage unit committing a crime. No, he was in the
19 Dominican Republic committing time and attendance fraud.
20 That's what you're left with. That's what you're left with.

21 And Ms. Wicks said, well, Special Agent Jensen, she
22 couldn't answer questions about what was on the ADP time sheet,
23 even though she did. And she couldn't answer questions about
24 Baltimore Police Department human resources practices. And
25 somehow that means you shouldn't rely on the evidence of the

1 time and attendance fraud.

2 Well, the Government called a witness from ADP, flew
3 him up from Atlanta to testify about the ADP eTIME® system.
4 And the Government called Lieutenant Friel, the head of human
5 resources from the Baltimore Police Department. And any
6 questions that they may have had about ADP or the Baltimore
7 Police Department they had the opportunity to ask.

8 Now, Ms. Wicks said that -- she talked about the
9 instance where Donald Stepp used Jenkins and Taylor and a
10 number of other Baltimore Police Department officers to provide
11 security for his cartel drug-supply connection.

12 And she reminded you all that Stepp said that at that
13 strip club, he was told, when he asked one of the other
14 officers how Taylor was doing, that he had participated in the
15 Belvedere Towers robbery where the marijuana and money was
16 taken.

17 And she reminded you that, of course, Ward testified
18 that Taylor was there with him and Jenkins when they took that
19 marijuana and that money. And she argued, well, Ward said it
20 was 25 pounds of marijuana, Stepp said it was 30. So that
21 means that they somehow made it up?

22 I mean, Maurice Ward has been in jail since March the
23 1st of 2017. He's never met Donald Stepp. What is the
24 likelihood that Ward and Stepp would make up, independent of
25 one another, that Taylor participated in the Belvedere Towers

1 robbery?

2 And when you see the jury instructions, you will see
3 that Belvedere Towers is not one of the racketeering acts.
4 It's not in the indictment. So when Stepp testified he had the
5 indictment, he had no independent way of knowing about
6 Belvedere Towers.

7 What he did have, what he did have was the physical
8 evidence that was put in front of him and Maurice Ward, the bag
9 the marijuana came in.

10 And, again, without ever meeting, Maurice Ward, who
11 sat in jail since March the 1st, and Donald Stepp independently
12 testified that was the bag that was taken at Belvedere Towers
13 and brought to Donald Stepp.

14 Now, Ms. Wicks asked the question: Who is filling out
15 the overtime slips? That there's doubts on how because --
16 because for specific slips or specific signatures, you didn't
17 hear who that was or who did that.

18 Well, you heard testimony from all four co-defendants
19 that this rampant, rampant fraud, that frankly the defense
20 wants you to believe is even worse than what was charged -- and
21 it may be, which doesn't make it right one bit. But the
22 co-defendants testified this rampant fraud was going on and
23 they all filled out slips for each other.

24 And you heard wiretap calls where they're talking
25 about that. Can you fill in a slip for me? Who's signing the

1 slips? Ward's signing the slips. John Clewell won't do it.
2 You heard all of that from the time when they didn't know
3 anyone was listening.

4 So then the argument is, well, who signed the slip?
5 Well, on that point, ladies and gentlemen, you know, your boss
6 can't authorize fraud.

7 You hear in the jury instructions that there's
8 something about good faith. Good-faith is a belief that what
9 you're doing is right. If your boss signs a fraudulent
10 overtime slip for time you knew you didn't work -- and this is
11 not a complicated concept, ladies and gentlemen. We've got a
12 17-year veteran (indicating) and a veteran of the Baltimore
13 Police Department (indicating). These are grown men. They
14 know you get an honest day's wage for an honest day's work.
15 It's not a complicated concept.

16 So if your boss is signing a fraudulent overtime slip,
17 he or she isn't authorizing it. He or she is in on it.

18 And at the end of the day, at the end of the day, who
19 got the paychecks? Who saw that they were getting thousands
20 and thousands and thousands of dollars in overtime that they
21 hadn't earned?

22 Daniel Hersl more than doubled his salary in 2015. He
23 made more in overtime than he made in his base pay. And in
24 2016, he made almost \$38,000. Marcus Taylor, in 2015, made
25 \$43,000 in overtime. And in 2016, a remarkably similar number

1 of 44,000.

2 They saw these paychecks. They knew they weren't
3 working that much time. They can't hide behind the fact that
4 you can't say who a scribble on a slip was. Of course you
5 can't. That's how this thing was carried out. If somebody
6 wanted to question a scribble on a slip, who are they going to
7 ask?

8 Now, Ms. Wicks talked about how Ronald Hamilton had
9 immunity. All the witnesses had immunity, and we brought that
10 out on direct.

11 So just think through this for a second.
12 Ronald Hamilton had immunity. Whatever he said couldn't be
13 used against him. So when he said he wasn't selling drugs, he
14 had no incentive to lie.

15 If he didn't have immunity and he got on that stand
16 and he had been selling drugs, he's probably not going to tell
17 you about it.

18 So the witnesses were given immunity so that no matter
19 what they did, they could honestly testify about it.

20 And so what did they attack him over again and again
21 and again? This house in Carroll County. It was too big. It
22 was too nice for a man like that.

23 **MS. WICKS:** Objection.

24 **THE COURT:** This is just argument. It's not evidence.
25 The jury's recollection of what everybody's -- counsel's

1 argument has been will control.

2 **MR. WISE:** It was an ugly, ugly argument in an ugly
3 case.

4 Mr. Hamilton wasn't on trial. Mr. Hamilton was never
5 even charged. Like all the other witnesses in this case that
6 came in here from the street, he had no incentive to lie to you
7 about what happened.

8 And he was another example of where they want you to
9 believe some of the things he says but not others, and they
10 can't explain the difference.

11 So Ms. Wicks wants you to believe that when
12 Ronald Hamilton said, "I had money taken," that was a lie.

13 Mr. Purpura told you that's true, 'cause Mr. Purpura
14 told you Mr. Hersl got some of that money.

15 And what's the central question in this case? Is it
16 how did Ronald Hamilton make his money? Or is it was
17 Ronald Hamilton's money taken? That's the central -- that's
18 the central question in all of these instances.

19 How the money was made doesn't matter. Whether it was
20 made selling drugs or selling Girl Scout cookies, it doesn't
21 matter.

22 And some of the witnesses said they sold drugs, and
23 then they attacked them for that. And some of the witnesses
24 said they didn't sell drugs, and then they attacked them
25 because they wouldn't say they sold drugs.

1 But time and time again, the only issue that mattered,
2 whether money was taken, was established. In some cases
3 admitted to.

4 Dennis Armstrong said he was a drug dealer, and
5 Mr. Purpura told you Mr. Hersl took some of his money.
6 Mr. Armstrong wasn't lying about that.

7 You know, Ms. Wicks wants you to believe Rayam when he
8 says he committed crimes with Michael Sylvester. That's one of
9 the names that they elicited as they went through their
10 cross-examination. And they did that -- they did it as much as
11 they could. And they want you to believe all that. They want
12 you to believe Rayam and Gondo and Ward and Hendrix when they
13 tell you about the crimes they committed and who they committed
14 them with except, except when they talk about the crimes they
15 committed with this man, Daniel Hersl (indicating), and that
16 man, Marcus Taylor (indicating). But they can't have it both
17 ways.

18 If they want you to discount the testimony because
19 these witnesses are robbers, you have to believe they committed
20 these robberies.

21 But there's no consistent or even comprehensible
22 theory for why Rayam would admit to crimes he wasn't charged
23 with, admit to crimes that they claim he didn't commit,
24 implicate people that aren't even on trial, and then make up
25 stories about the witness -- the defendants that are.

1 And, you know, you heard Gondo and Rayam and Ward and
2 Hendrix. The four of those witnesses didn't say all these
3 robberies I committed with Hersl (indicating) and Taylor
4 (indicating) and more.

5 They were very clear about what they did with these
6 men and what they didn't do, and that's an indicia of
7 reliability. That shows you they're being credible.

8 Both counsel pointed this out again and again, that
9 Rayam went into a house on Marnat Road and pointed a gun in a
10 woman's face, and they want you to believe that, because they
11 want you to hate Rayam and think he's a horrible person.

12 Well, how do we know he did that? 'Cause he told you
13 he did that.

14 Again and again, both lawyers talked about the rewards
15 the witnesses are going to get, and we went over this with each
16 witness. The United States Attorney's Office doesn't sentence
17 these witnesses; Judge Blake does.

18 We don't have get-out-of-jail-free cards like
19 Mr. Purpura put up on the screen and we don't decide what their
20 sentences are or if they serve one day less in jail because
21 they cooperated with the Government. They have tried to
22 confuse you on that issue over and over and over again.

23 It's Judge Blake that will decide a just punishment
24 for those men.

25 Now, turning to Mr. Purpura, I've mentioned a couple

1 of the places they overlapped, and I may do that again.

2 But Mr. Purpura started his argument with this "thief,
3 not a robber" argument, and that's all it is, that Daniel Hersl
4 received stolen property or was a thief but didn't commit
5 robberies or extortion.

6 And if you step back and think about this for a
7 second, you know, imagine five people go into -- are going to
8 rob a bank and one of them's going to drive the lookout car and
9 four of them go inside. Three of them hold down the customers
10 and one goes to the teller and says, "Put the money in the
11 bag." And then they all come out and get in the car and go
12 back to one of their houses to split up the money.

13 Well, under Mr. Purpura's theory, four of those five
14 could say "I'm not a bank robber. I just received stolen
15 property."

16 **MR. PURPURA:** Objection, respectfully, Your Honor.
17 Just misleading.

18 **THE COURT:** I think I'll strike that particular
19 characterization of Mr. Purpura's argument and just ask you to
20 rephrase.

21 **MR. WISE:** Thank you, Your Honor.

22 Let me use an example that Mr. Purpura gave you. I'll
23 use two.

24 So Mr. Purpura called the Marnat Road robbery, the
25 robbery where Gondo and Rayam went in -- or Rayam went in and

1 Gondo waited outside with Gondo's childhood friend Wells and
2 robbed that woman. He called that a real robbery.

3 Where was Gondo during the robbery? He was sitting
4 outside. Under this receipt-of-stolen-property theory, Gondo
5 didn't commit robbery.

6 **MR. PURPURA:** Again, respectfully object, Your Honor,
7 again --

8 **THE COURT:** Do you want to come up to the bench.

9 **MR. PURPURA:** Certainly.

10 (Bench conference on the record:

11 **MR. PURPURA:** I apologize for objecting, but I believe
12 this is misleading to the jury. The issue is his intent to the
13 point of taking. If he would phrase it that way, then it's not
14 misleading, and that's the point. That's the instruction.
15 That's the argument. That's what I made from beginning to end.
16 And what he's suggesting now is misleading.

17 **MR. WISE:** Your Honor, we have never commented -- we
18 did not object when they characterized what we said, when they
19 characterized what we were arguing. I think I should be
20 allowed to argue -- which is all it is -- the logical
21 implication of Mr. Purpura's argument using the same examples
22 he gave, and they can decide who they think is persuasive on
23 that.

24 **THE COURT:** Right. But I think the point is that --
25 and it was limited to two particular instances, as I recall,

1 really, the money being admitted and Mr. Purpura offering this
2 theory, that part of his point was that Mr. Hersl was not in on
3 it at the beginning.

4 **MR. WISE:** But that's his argument. But that's his
5 argument.

6 **THE COURT:** No. But now we're getting into a question
7 of the legal elements as well. I mean, he's not arguing that
8 if Mr. Hersl had gone and sat outside, as I understand it, that
9 if Mr. Hersl had gone and sat outside at what he knew was going
10 to be a robbery and was being the lookout and, you know, in
11 that way facilitating what was clearly a robbery, but that was
12 not his argument.

13 **MR. WISE:** Our argument is that Hersl did all those
14 things.

15 **THE COURT:** That's fine.

16 **MR. PURPURA:** You can argue that, but you can't say,
17 by analogy, here's -- you know, if you're sitting outside, the
18 getaway driver of the bank robbery, you can't say it's a theft.

19 **THE COURT:** Why don't -- yes, why don't we just not
20 try to characterize his legal argument, because I agree with
21 him in terms of what his theory was. You can just argue it in
22 terms of what the elements are and what you think the evidence
23 showed.

24 **MR. WISE:** Okay. Thank you, Your Honor.

25 **MR. PURPURA:** Thank you.)

1 (Bench conference concluded.)

2 **THE COURT:** Okay. We're just going to rephrase
3 without reference to Mr. Purpura's argument.

4 **MR. WISE:** Thank you, Your Honor.

5 It was elicited on cross-examination, from both Gondo
6 and Rayam, that Marnat Road was a robbery. And there is no
7 difference between the robberies they admitted to committing at
8 Marnat Road and the robberies they admitted to committing when
9 they wore their police uniforms.

10 And the most striking example of that is the other
11 robbery that both Gondo and Rayam were asked about by defense
12 counsel, the birdseed store robbery. And that wasn't one of
13 the racketeering acts in this case. It's not a robbery that is
14 alleged to have involved these two defendants, although I'll
15 note that if you believe the defense arguments, that Gondo and
16 Rayam are making all this up, they certainly could have said
17 they were there, but they didn't.

18 So what you heard about this birdseed store robbery
19 was that Rayam went to someone's house and he sent in two
20 people wearing Baltimore Police Department vests with badges
21 and a gun, and those people believed their house was being
22 searched and they had money taken.

23 And that is exactly what happened to the Hamiltons.
24 Exactly what happened to the Hamiltons. And that is why what
25 happened to the Hamiltons was a robbery, not a receipt of

1 stolen property; it was a robbery.

2 **MR. PURPURA:** Judge, again, I respectfully object.

3 **THE COURT:** That's based on his interpretation of the
4 evidence.

5 **MR. PURPURA:** Thank you.

6 **MR. WISE:** And Mr. Purpura put up a slide when he
7 started that had a summary of the elements of robbery and
8 extortion, and then it also had some language about this
9 receipt-of-stolen-property argument and theft. And you may
10 have paused for a moment and said, wait a minute, I don't
11 remember the judge instructing us on receipt of stolen property
12 or theft.

13 **THE COURT:** Counsel, come back up to the bench.

14 **MR. PURPURA:** Objection again.

15 **THE COURT:** Come back up to the bench.

16 (Bench conference on the record:

17 **THE COURT:** I kept it out of the instructions on the
18 theory that he could argue that it was theft.

19 **MR. WISE:** But then he put the elements in his slide.

20 **THE COURT:** He put elements in his slide because he
21 probably already had them there.

22 **MR. WISE:** And all I want -- I'm afraid they're
23 confused. All I want to do is say it's not in the jury
24 instructions and you should not consider those elements, 'cause
25 if they wrote them down, they're going back now with an

1 alternate set of instructions. So that's all I want to say.

2 **MR. PURPURA:** Your Honor, I think -- again, I
3 requested an instruction on theft. The Court did not give me
4 an instruction on theft. I believe, even without an
5 instruction, I can tell the jury generally what theft is,
6 because that's a theory of our case, and that's what I did.

7 I'm not saying these are the Court's instructions.
8 I'm not saying anything else except this is what theft is.
9 That's -- I think I can say that. I think I did say that.

10 What's wrong now is for the Government to suggest that
11 the Court did not give that instruction to the jury, because --

12 **THE COURT:** It's going to sound as though they can't
13 consider his defense.

14 **MR. WISE:** But the problem is that slide had Page 28,
15 here's the elements of robbery. Page 28, here's the elements
16 of theft. And then --

17 **MR. PURPURA:** No, no, no.

18 **MR. WISE:** Let me finish.

19 -- here's the elements of receipt of stolen property
20 and here's the elements of theft. I think he was thinking you
21 were going to give the instruction.

22 **MR. PURPURA:** No. I can show you the slide. The
23 only -- the elements of robbery -- the Court just changed in
24 the morning the robbery, and I put that on there with the page
25 number on that portion. I can show you the slide. There was

1 nothing on any other -- and that's -- I referenced the Court's
2 instructions on that only, not the others, at all. And I can
3 show you the slide on it if you want.

4 **THE COURT:** I think you're right. I'm going to --
5 again, as I told you, I'm going to remind the jury, before I go
6 into my conclusion, as far as the elements of offense, there's
7 legal definitions, reasonable doubt, anything else they need to
8 be guided by the instructions.

9 But I do not want to take away from Mr. Purpura the
10 argument that I think he had a right to make that this amounted
11 to -- I think you wound up arguing more receipt of stolen
12 property than a theft.

13 **MR. PURPURA:** One incident.

14 **MR. WISE:** I understand. If I could just preview what
15 I want to do so we don't have to keep coming back up.

16 I do want to say that those offenses are not charged
17 in this case, and that's a factual point. I think there's
18 going to be some confusion as to that if they're not told that.

19 I do want to say that it's not a defense to say that
20 this is one crime and not -- and that that means that it's not
21 this one. Something to that effect.

22 I mean, I'm on the fly now because I'm departing from
23 what I intend, but I want to make that clear, that it's not a
24 defense to say because he committed some uncharged crime, he's
25 not guilty of this one. They have to decide if we've met the

1 elements. And whether there are other uncharged crimes that he
2 may have committed, the decision is whether we met the
3 elements. Something like that.

4 **THE COURT:** You can say that, but the decision is
5 whether -- you know, they have to make is whether you've
6 satisfied all the elements.

7 **MR. PURPURA:** That's it.

8 **THE COURT:** But to say that -- I mean, if all
9 Mr. Hersl did was receive stolen property, he's not guilty.

10 **MR. WISE:** Agreed.

11 **THE COURT:** And that is an argument that Mr. Purpura
12 had made, and I really don't think it would be a good idea for
13 you to say anything that takes that defense away.

14 So it's not correct, necessarily, to say -- you know,
15 it comes across as, well, he's guilty of receiving stolen
16 property, that's not a defense. It is to the extent that
17 that's all he's guilty of. You've got additional elements --

18 **MR. WISE:** Right.

19 **THE COURT:** -- that you have to prove.

20 I think -- I mean, if you want to say, look, as a
21 result of robbery, yes, you know, you wind up with property
22 that was taken from someone, but here's why we've satisfied
23 all -- you know, wasn't just possessing stolen property. It
24 was this, this, this, and this, and here's how we proved it.
25 That would be fine.

1 **MR. WISE:** Got it.

2 **MR. PURPURA:** Thank you.)

3 (Bench conference concluded.)

4 **THE COURT:** Okay. We're going to rephrase again,
5 ladies and gentlemen.

6 **MR. WISE:** Thank you, Your Honor.

7 The defendants in this case are charged with robbery
8 and extortion and overtime fraud, and you were instructed on
9 the elements of those offenses and you've been presented with
10 evidence that meets those elements and the argument -- and it's
11 just an argument -- that that might also, or that after these
12 robberies were committed, if you find they were committed, that
13 that might also or could also be charged as the receipt of
14 stolen property or theft doesn't change the fact that if you
15 find the evidence meets the elements of robbery and extortion,
16 then that's what these defendants did.

17 Now, Mr. Purpura talked about the dynamic under
18 Sergeant Allers, and he said Allers didn't trust Hersl. And
19 here again was an instance where, after calling Gondo and Rayam
20 a liar 43 times and their court appearances and everything that
21 we brought out on direct, then he flips and says, But believe
22 them when they say that. Believe them when they say that, that
23 Allers didn't trust Hersl. And they testified to both of those
24 facts.

25 And, again, if they were making it up, wouldn't they

1 have said, Allers, we robbed people with Allers and Hersl? No.
2 They told you what happened. They told you that Allers didn't
3 trust Hersl, and so they didn't cut Hersl in when they
4 committed robberies with Allers when he was the sergeant.

5 Now, keep in mind -- and we're going to talk about in
6 a moment what happened when Jenkins became the sergeant -- keep
7 in mind that Hersl had robbed people before he joined the GTTF,
8 as you heard from Herbert Tate and Antonio Santiful and
9 Jimmie Griffin.

10 But what changed when Sergeant Jenkins took over the
11 GTTF? Well, the dynamics changed, because if Allers didn't
12 trust Hersl, Jenkins certainly did.

13 And you saw that, you saw that from multiple
14 witnesses. And, again, it's your memory that controls.

15 But Jenkins -- Gondo testified that Jenkins told him
16 Hersl was straight, and Gondo explained that that meant that he
17 had taken money before, Hersl had taken money before, which he
18 had, and that if money comes up, you can basically split the
19 money and he'll keep his mouth shut.

20 And Jenkins told Ward something similar. He said,
21 "Danny's good. He's just like one of us."

22 And Ward and Hendrix and Taylor and Jenkins had been
23 robbing people before they joined the GTTF, together in a
24 conspiracy. They joined -- they committed the Oreese Stevenson
25 robbery before they joined the GTTF. They committed the

1 Belvedere Towers robbery before they joined the GTTF. So when
2 Jenkins joins, this is what he tells someone he trusts.

3 And what happens in this new dynamic with Jenkins in
4 charge, the very same day Jenkins becomes the sergeant? You
5 heard Rayam testify about this search warrant on Culver Street
6 where he and Hersl discussed how if either one of them found
7 money, they would keep it and they would split it.

8 And, ladies and gentlemen, the conspiracy began on the
9 SES unit between Jenkins and Ward and Hendrix and Taylor. And
10 when those men came together to the GTTF, Gondo and Rayam and
11 Hersl joined that conspiracy.

12 And actions speak louder than words. And you can see
13 evidence of Hersl's role in the conspiracy again and again and
14 again. Jenkins picked Hersl to go to Westminster with him and
15 Gondo and Rayam. He sent Clewell away. Jenkins picked Hersl
16 for the attempted robbery on July 25th of 2016.

17 On August the 8th, when Jenkins went to threaten that
18 maintenance man at the storage facility, who did he take with
19 him? He took Hersl. And that maintenance worker testified
20 these two men said to him, "You look like someone who needs to
21 get robbed."

22 And when Jenkins took Kostoplis for a ride -- and
23 Mr. Purpura commented on how there were other people in the
24 office that day -- who did Jenkins choose to propose to
25 Kostoplis that he join the conspiracy? Jenkins chose Hersl.

1 And even after Hersl left the GTTF to go to
2 Citywide Shootings, when Jenkins gets a crew together to talk
3 about going back to rob Oreese Stevenson, what Mr. Hines
4 referred to as the Twisted Tea proposal because of what Hersl
5 and Jenkins were drinking, who does he pull together to propose
6 that robbery? Hersl and Taylor and Ward.

7 And so on July 8th -- and Mr. Purpura talked a lot
8 about Westminster, and it's a Racketeering Act, it's part of
9 the conspiracy, and it's the Hobbs Act count, the subject of
10 the Hobbs Act count for Defendant Hersl and the possession of a
11 firearm in furtherance of a crime of violence count, so I'm
12 going to talk about it with you.

13 Jenkins chose Rayam and Gondo and Hersl to go to
14 Westminster. And why did he do that? Well, he did that, Rayam
15 told you, because Hersl was part of the team. He testified
16 that going into Westminster, they were going to take money if
17 they found it. Hersl was part of the team. He was okay with
18 taking money. And Clewell was not.

19 And, again, actions speak louder than words. Clewell
20 was sent to the dud house, that's what Gondo testified to,
21 where they didn't expect to find money.

22 And you heard again and again from these witnesses
23 about the intent they had in their mind, that if they found a
24 gun, they'd turn it in, because, frankly, then they could bang
25 on the overtime. If they found drugs, they'd sometimes turn it

1 in, although you heard from Donald Stepp that Sergeant Jenkins
2 routinely did not. And if they found money, they would take
3 some of it and submit some of it.

4 They'd submit some of it to BPD to cover their tracks,
5 but this is what they had going into Westminster. This was the
6 team: Hersl and Gondo and Jenkins and Rayam and not
7 John Clewell.

8 And Gondo told you, just like Rayam did, that if they
9 found money, their intent going into that robbery, if they
10 found money, they would take it.

11 And even Mr. Hamilton, the victim, he knew what was
12 going on. He told you as he sat handcuffed in the back of that
13 police car, after having told the -- who he thought was the
14 U.S. Attorney -- that's how Jenkins presented himself at the
15 barn -- that he had tens of thousands of dollars in his house,
16 knowing he didn't have any drugs, knowing he didn't have any
17 guns, he said to his wife, "They're gettin' ready to rob.
18 They're going to rob me." He knew what was going on.

19 And the idea that Detective Hersl didn't, a 17-year
20 detective has all this swirling around him and a dim bulb
21 doesn't go off after the conversation with Rayam at
22 Culver Street that if we find money, we're taking it? That as
23 they dragged the Hamiltons from place to place to place on the
24 hunt for their money, he didn't know exactly what was going on
25 and what was going to happen is preposterous.

1 And now Mr. Purpura and Ms. Wicks want you to believe
2 Ronald Hamilton is a liar; right? I mean, they both said this.

3 But as I've said, Mr. Purpura said Hamilton was
4 telling the truth when he told you money was taken, which is
5 the central issue in this case. And also he's telling the
6 truth when he provides an alibi, or what Mr. Purpura, I guess,
7 thinks is an alibi, for Daniel Hersl. 'Cause Mr. Purpura
8 argued that Hamilton said -- and, again, it's your memory that
9 controls -- that Hersl was with him in the living room.

10 Well, search your memories. And I would submit to you
11 that what Mr. Hamilton said was he was brought downstairs. And
12 he wasn't brought downstairs by Hersl. And he didn't know
13 where Hersl went when he was brought downstairs.

14 And Gondo and Rayam testified that they went upstairs
15 with Hersl, and that's where the money was found. And Gondo
16 and Rayam testified they left Hersl in the room with the money
17 when the \$3,000 went missing.

18 And Rayam testified he went to Sergeant Jenkins, the
19 leader of the conspiracy, to ask him what to do. Again, they
20 all went in with the intent that if they found money, they'd
21 take it. That's a conspiracy.

22 The fact that the leader of the conspiracy was
23 consulted as to what to do next is consistent with that, and
24 Jenkins said take it. And Rayam did take it.

25 And what was Mr. Hersl doing while Rayam was executing

1 on that? He was downstairs in the living room guarding the
2 Hamiltons, who were handcuffed on the couch, with his weapon at
3 his side, making sure they couldn't go elsewhere in the house
4 to see what was happening to them, to see what Mr. Hamilton
5 knew was going on.

6 And you know who you never hear about? You never hear
7 about Mrs. Hamilton. What crime did she commit? Even if you
8 believe the defense argument that because Ronald Hamilton owned
9 that house, he had to have been a drug dealer, Mrs. Hamilton
10 was pulled out of a car after she was looking at blinds at
11 Home Depot, put in handcuffs, dragged to some off-site facility
12 referred to as the barn, while her husband was interrogated,
13 then dragged back to her house, put in the living room, under
14 guard, in handcuffs, while men went through her home and stole
15 her money. Mrs. Hamilton is a victim too.

16 And before they left -- you know, they're running
17 around in the house looking for money before the real cops get
18 there, the Maryland State Police.

19 So, again, as to intent, what does Hersl think is
20 going on as they're searching the house before the real search
21 team gets there? What's the story about how he could possibly
22 claim not to have known? That he was actively participating in
23 an ongoing robbery.

24 So the real cops get there, they recover the \$50,000,
25 and then they leave. And what does Jenkins say to Hamilton?

1 He says, "Well, if you were going to rob somebody, who would
2 you rob?" And he says this in front of Gondo and Rayam and
3 Hersl.

4 And both Mr. Hamilton testified that's what he said
5 and the others testified as to what they said.

6 And then where did they go? Where did the team go
7 after Westminster? Well, they went to dinner after robbing the
8 Hamiltons. And what did they talk about? Jenkins told them,
9 "We can do this three times a year, but don't get greedy." "We
10 can rob people three times a year, but don't get greedy."

11 And then where'd the team go? Well, a couple weeks
12 later you heard Jenkins, on a wiretap -- not witness
13 testimony -- on a wiretap with the excitement in his voice
14 talking about this condo where there's a \$200,000 Mercedes in
15 front of it, and who does Jenkins want? "I only have Danny and
16 you coming in. You need to call Rayam and say Jenkins needs
17 you."

18 Why? Because they were going to rob that house if
19 they found money, and that's what they discussed on the way,
20 and Gondo told you that.

21 That Jenkins said there might be 40 to 50 thousand
22 dollars in it. And Hersl, who had just closed on his house
23 five days earlier, said he could really use that money.

24 And where does the team go next? Well, in August they
25 find Dennis Armstrong. This is another instance where

1 Mr. Purpura said money was taken. So Dennis Armstrong's not
2 lying.

3 He saw Hersl go into his glove compartment where he
4 had \$8,000. After the paddy wagon left, Hersl took Rayam aside
5 and they went off to 7-Eleven and the parking lot of a school
6 and split up the money.

7 Now, Mr. Purpura spent a lot of time attacking
8 Antonio Santiful and Herbert Tate. And you heard them and you
9 listened to them and you know they had no reason to come in
10 here and lie. All they got was a day off at work to be
11 subjected to questioning in a Federal Courthouse. They didn't
12 have charges they were trying to beat or sentences they were
13 trying to reduce.

14 Mr. Purpura argued to you that Santiful's lying
15 because he played a jail call where, the way Mr. Purpura
16 understands it, it means he admitted that he had drugs when he
17 was arrested.

18 Well, what other -- what else was played on that
19 jail call? Mr. Santiful said he had \$700 taken.

20 So if Mr. Purpura wants you to rely on the jail call
21 to believe that Antonio Santiful really had sold drugs that
22 day -- again, which doesn't matter -- then he has to accept
23 that when he said "I had \$700 taken," he was telling the truth
24 too. And, of course, only \$216 of that was turned in.

25 And how about Mr. Tate? Well, Mr. Tate had small

1 bills on him and was in the wrong neighborhood. That's the
2 argument why Mr. Tate was a liar.

3 You heard again and again that Mr. Hersl would take
4 money, stick it in his pocket, stick it in his vest. Who knows
5 what he eventually turned in to cover up the money he took.

6 And this whole idea of the wrong neighborhood, that
7 makes Mr. Tate a drug dealer? It was the neighborhood he grew
8 up in. It was the neighborhood he coached basketball in. It
9 was the neighborhood where he had friends that he considered
10 family. That's why he was there. That's what he told you.
11 And there's no evidence he had anything less than the \$530 he
12 said he had that was taken from him and only \$218 was turned
13 in.

14 And let me ask you: What do you think the likelihood
15 is that two men that have never met one another concoct a story
16 that the same detective robbed them, on back-to-back days, and
17 there's a \$2 difference between the amount of money that was
18 turned in? What do you think the likelihood is that that could
19 happen?

20 Now, Mr. Purpura also talked about Jimmie Griffin.
21 Jimmie Griffin was the one witness who was in jail, and he was
22 in jail because he admitted the drugs at Pinewood were in his
23 house. Mr. Purpura claimed he proved that. That's like
24 proving the sun rose. That wasn't in contest. Mr. Griffin
25 told you he was a drug dealer, and he told you he had \$6,000 on

1 him.

2 And Mr. Purpura called two witnesses to tell you what?
3 That George Lee was arrested coming out of the Pinewood house
4 and he had \$8,000 on him.

5 The problem is for the defense argument, there's no
6 evidence Jimmie Griffin was at the house when George Lee bought
7 the drugs.

8 His testimony was he met his aunt in
9 Northeast Baltimore, she gave him \$6,000, he went and bought
10 weed with it, that's what he said, and then went to Evesham to
11 smoke it. And where was he arrested? At Evesham. He wasn't
12 arrested at Pinewood.

13 And he testified that his cousin, Tyrone Creighton,
14 who also sold drugs, lived at the Pinewood house.

15 So the argument that George Lee, the guy in the tight
16 pants, means that Jimmie Griffin couldn't have had \$6,000
17 doesn't hold up.

18 Now, briefly -- and you're probably tired of this, but
19 the overtime evidence is overwhelming, and I'm not going to go
20 through it again.

21 Mr. Purpura said, well, you didn't see -- you didn't
22 see cell phone location information for the days that are
23 charged as racketeering acts like you saw for the month that
24 Mr. Hersl was spending working on his house on the Government's
25 dime.

1 But what you did see was a day or more in each of the
2 charged racketeering acts when he wasn't working where he
3 claimed to be working or doing what he claimed to be doing.

4 He wasn't at the raid on Milton Miller's house. Ward
5 and Gondo were there. They testified he wasn't.
6 Special Agent Jensen testified he's not even on the paperwork.

7 Neither Hersl or Taylor worked the hours they claimed
8 for the Grindon arrest. Hersl wasn't even there. Hendrix and
9 Ward were, and they testified to that.

10 Gondo was back at headquarters when they got back. He
11 said Hersl's out at the bar on a call to Rayam when he didn't
12 think anyone was listening. And Ward testified that the time
13 they put down for that Grindon arrest wasn't what they actually
14 worked.

15 July 23rd, Gondo and Rayam described -- discussed on a
16 call that it was just going to be Gondo and Jenkins that night
17 working, that everybody else had plans. And they all
18 miraculously put in the same overtime slips, including Hersl
19 and Taylor.

20 July 29th, Hersl showed up from Pennsylvania at 9:40
21 at night. Hersl's not even there.

22 And August the 8th, the Armstrong search, testimony
23 was they didn't work the hours they claimed to have worked.
24 Taylor wasn't even in the country at the time.

25 Very briefly, both defense lawyers -- and this always

1 happens -- say you could have done this, you could have done
2 that, what about hair? What about DNA? What about satellite
3 images? It happens so commonly, there's an instruction that
4 tells you the Government doesn't have to use specific
5 investigative techniques.

6 The evidence as to the crimes charged in this case and
7 the elements of those crimes is overwhelming. Could the FBI
8 have done more? Could we have called more than 32 witnesses?
9 Could they have tapped more than two phones? Could they have
10 bugged more than one Baltimore Police Department vehicle? Yes.

11 But does that mean there isn't sufficient evidence to
12 establish the elements of this crime? No.

13 And on this point about why wasn't anything recovered
14 from Hersl's house, well, Gondo testified that Hersl told him
15 that Hersl knew Gondo was on a wiretap, so Hersl's not talking
16 to Gondo on the phone. Hersl's not talking in Gondo's car.
17 And when we got to their houses, they knew we were coming.
18 That's what you can infer from the fact that every one of these
19 defendants -- Taylor and Hersl included -- and Ward and Hendrix
20 told you this, that Taylor knew about the investigation too --
21 knew we were coming, and these are law enforcement officers
22 that know how to cover their tracks.

23 So in sum, ladies and gentlemen, none of the defense
24 arguments changed the facts in this case. So what you are left
25 with are these two men (indicating) and the evidence of what

1 they did.

2 And these two men were supposed to be sentinels,
3 guarding this city from the people that would break the law,
4 people like these officers, the good cops that testified in
5 this case.

6 But instead, these men became hunters and they had big
7 kills, like Oreese Stevenson.

8 But more often than not, they preyed on the weak and
9 the vulnerable. The weak, like Antonio Santiful, who came in
10 here in the reflective vest he wears at the construction site
11 he works. And the vulnerable, people who are committing
12 crimes, and, therefore, the defendants thought couldn't
13 complain or wouldn't complain. And people like Mr. Hamilton,
14 who, because of a record that will follow him for the rest of
15 his life, the defendants counted on no one believing.

16 But these two men had a choice to make, just like
17 Officer Kostoplis. And Officer Kostoplis presented you with
18 the path not taken. He told Jenkins and Hersl that the badge
19 on his chest is what separated him from the criminals.

20 And at the end of the day, this is a simple case. You
21 heard from victim after victim with appalling similarity about
22 how these men (indicating) operated as both cops and robbers.

23 And robbers carry guns and sometimes they wear masks
24 to hide their face. But these men, these men, they hid behind
25 their badges.

1 And they hid on August the 31st, 2016, when they
2 chased that car in the rain at night and stood on the roadside
3 after it crashed.

4 And Ms. Wicks said Taylor wanted to get out, but we
5 know what Taylor said.

6 **MS. WICKS:** Objection, Your Honor.

7 May we approach?

8 **THE COURT:** Sure.

9 (Bench conference on the record:

10 **MS. WICKS:** Your Honor, that wasn't the argument I
11 made. He was -- I said that wasn't the argument I made. And
12 the recording shows he was out, he did go look. I brought that
13 up.

14 **THE COURT:** I don't think that's what the recording
15 shows. It's going to be up to the jury to decide what the
16 recording shows.

17 **MS. WICKS:** He told him to get in the car. He's
18 outside. And he comments on the fact that he went in and saw
19 the person.

20 **MR. WISE:** If I objected every time I disagreed with
21 the way they characterized something, I would have been up 300
22 times.

23 **MS. WICKS:** I mean, I think he's mischaracterizing
24 what I said. He can characterize the evidence differently, but
25 I think he's mischaracterizing my argument.

1 **THE COURT:** Well, wasn't your argument that Taylor was
2 out of the car, that Taylor wanted to help?

3 **MS. WICKS:** Yes; and he's --

4 **MR. WISE:** I'm going to play what he said.

5 **THE COURT:** He's going to play what the recording
6 actually is.)

7 (Bench conference concluded.)

8 **MR. WISE:** So let's hear what Taylor said.

9 (Audio was played but not reported.)

10 **MR. WISE:** He said, "Dude's unconscious. He ain't
11 sayin' shit." That's what Taylor said.

12 And then Hersl said they could falsify their overtime
13 slips to make it look like they weren't there, and he even
14 practiced what he would say if anyone asked him.

15 (Audio was played but not reported.)

16 **MR. WISE:** And why is that recording so relevant?
17 'Cause that man might have been their next victim.

18 The badges and the guns they carried were powerful,
19 power they chose to abuse.

20 But now, now you have the chance and the
21 responsibility to speak truth to power.

22 The evidence in this case establishes beyond a
23 reasonable doubt that Hersl and Taylor committed the crimes
24 with which they are charged, and they should be found guilty.

25 Thank you.

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THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Wise.

(End of excerpt.)

(12:47 p.m.)

I, Douglas J. Zweizig, RDR, CRR, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct transcript from the stenographic record of proceedings in the above-entitled matter.

/s/

Douglas J. Zweizig, RDR, CRR
Registered Diplomate Reporter
Certified Realtime Reporter
Federal Official Court Reporter
DATE: May 28, 2018

\$	9th [1] 11/16	Antonio [4] 28/8 35/8 35/21
\$2 [1] 36/17	a.m [2] 3/2 3/7	Antonio Santiful [4] 28/8 35/8
\$200,000 [3] 9/4 9/11 34/14	about [56]	35/21 40/9
\$216 [1] 35/24	above [2] 5/14 43/6	any [5] 9/8 12/5 25/1 31/16
\$218 [1] 36/12	above-entitled [1] 43/6	31/16
\$3,000 [1] 32/17	abuse [1] 42/19	anyone [3] 14/3 38/12 42/14
\$300,000 [1] 7/14	accept [1] 35/22	anything [5] 24/8 25/7 26/13
\$38,000 [1] 14/24	accident [1] 6/12	36/11 39/13
\$43,000 [1] 14/25	account [1] 4/18	anywhere [1] 7/13
\$50,000 [1] 33/24	across [1] 26/15	apologize [1] 20/11
\$530 [1] 36/11	Act [3] 30/8 30/9 30/10	appalling [1] 40/21
\$6,000 [3] 36/25 37/9 37/16	actions [3] 4/18 29/12 30/19	appearances [1] 27/20
\$700 [2] 35/19 35/23	actively [1] 33/22	appears [1] 5/13
\$8,000 [2] 35/4 37/4	activities [1] 5/21	approach [1] 41/7
'	acts [5] 3/20 13/3 22/13 37/23	are [20] 3/4 14/13 15/6 17/19
'cause [7] 11/5 11/11 16/13	38/2	17/25 18/15 18/20 19/7 21/22
18/12 23/24 32/7 42/17	actually [4] 9/20 10/25 38/13	22/16 24/7 25/16 26/1 27/7
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/s [1] 43/7	additional [1] 26/17	42/24
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101 [1] 1/24	22/8 35/16 36/22	argued [3] 12/19 32/8 35/14
106 [1] 1/4	ADP [4] 11/22 12/2 12/3 12/6	arguing [5] 10/24 10/25 20/19
11:43 a.m [1] 3/2	afraid [1] 23/22	21/7 25/11
11:44 a.m [1] 3/7	after [12] 7/5 27/11 27/19 30/1	argument [33] 1/14 8/9 10/10
12:47 p.m [1] 43/3	31/13 31/21 33/10 34/7 34/7	11/13 11/17 14/4 15/24 16/1
17-year [2] 14/12 31/19	35/4 40/21 41/3	16/2 19/2 19/3 19/19 20/15
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