

Another quirk of airlines' systems is that groups that purchase their tickets together end up in a single travel record. If one member triggers a hit on the watch list, computers lock up on them all.

A year ago in Milwaukee, **Midwest Express** pulled aside 19 members of a group called Peace Action Wisconsin headed to Washington for a "teach-in" about U.S. military involvement in Colombia. The group, which included a nun and a grandmother, had to wait for sheriff's deputies to run immigration and FBI background checks, according to records of the incident. The delay caused them to miss their event.

Four months later in San Francisco, Jan Adams and Rebecca Gordon, co-founders of an antiwar newsletter called War Times, were pulled aside for police questioning when they arrived at the ATA Airlines counter. An FBI search turned up nothing, and the women, both in their fifties, were allowed to fly.

In both cases, the groups were told they had matched the No Fly List. But these incidents and others fed the notion among activists that the government was targeting them. "When is a nun considered too dangerous to get on board a plane? When she's a peace activist," said one of numerous critiques, this one in the newspaper Socialist Worker.

But three months after the Milwaukee incident, a report by the county sheriff's office said the incident was due to use of Soundex in Midwest Express's reservations system, which uses Sabre software. A security official for the airline says that a group member with the last name of "Laden" might have helped trip up the group.

As for Jan Adams in San Francisco, she was one of a number of Adamses with the first initial J who were stopped last year. They included 23-year-old Jarrett Adams on June 5, 55-year-old John Adams and his wife on June 16, and 34-year-old John Christian Adams, who complained to the TSA last July.

The apparent trigger: A Joseph Adams on the No Fly List, whose entry gives little data besides a birth date. Officials at ATA, the airline Ms. Adams flew, and some other carriers say they are frustrated that the watch list doesn't have better data to eliminate mismatches.



David Nelson

One needn't be an activist to get caught in this web. Last April, two San Francisco airport police officers cornered David L. Nelson, a 56-year-old bank executive, as he checked in at Alaska Airlines. "They had hands on their guns. They asked was I an American citizen and who am I," Mr. Nelson says. After a half-hour of questions and database checks, they cleared him. He says his son, named David C. Nelson, also has been stopped as a No Fly List match.

At Oakland International Airport, Police Sgt. Larry Krupp says he has cleared so many innocent "David Nelsons" to board that one of them now buys him coffee. There is a name very similar to theirs on the No Fly List.

For every check, Sgt. Krupp must thumb through an 86-page, nonalphabetized list of names. "The vast majority of times we go there, they're not even on the list," he says. Sgt. Krupp says he has had only one true match, a man he describes as an Afghan drug dealer.

Newer methods exist, which take into account names' cultural origins in order to come up with more-relevant name variations. Some government agencies are starting to use them. But travel consultants say hard-pressed airlines have been reluctant to spend money to improve a screening function they believe should be done by the government -- and that the TSA has said it eventually will assume. Airlines would rather leave it to the government to rule a passenger in or out. No Fly List entries can include subjective notations like "is sickly with asthma, uses a lot of hand gestures," as one did on a recent copy of the list reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

A wide variety of reservations systems have their genesis in the Sabre system, which **International Business Machines Corp.** designed for American Airlines in the 1960s. IBM later built similar systems for other airlines.

Lightning fast in basic reservations chores, the mainframe-based systems are less well suited for other tasks, such as clearing a frequent traveler to fly once and for all. In most airline systems, the No Fly checks are set up in such a way that the computer treats each passenger as a brand new name, even if he or she has flown recently and was cleared in another flight record.

The TSA is considering a way to put fliers who've repeatedly been mistakenly flagged on a "Fly List." But even if this proved technically feasible, security officials at airlines and the TSA would still have the challenge of making sure they weren't vulnerable to letting a dangerous person of the same name slip through.

Records obtained in a Freedom of Information Act suit brought by the Electronic Privacy Information Center show that the TSA has received complaints from mistakenly flagged customers of all major carriers, which use a variety of software to process passengers.

One reservation system used by several airlines, Shares, uses "the same type of [name] matching that has gone on for 10 to 15 years -- actually longer," says Michael Hulley, an executive of Shares owner **Electronic Data Systems Corp.** He will identify only one method Shares uses: matching the first few letters of a name.

Another competitor of Sabre, Galileo, says it looks for exact matches on names or strings of letters. But Galileo officials try to spot No Fly List matches in advance of a flight and pre-clear passengers who clearly aren't the person on the list, says Chuck Barnhart, an official of Galileo.

Sabre won't disclose its current name-matching methods, but a spokeswoman, Kathryn Hayden, says: "Algorithms are not static -- they change, they are updated." Sabre says different airlines can use its software in different ways. "It's up to each airline to determine how they implement the government requirements for the No Fly Lists," Ms. Hayden says.

One carrier that uses Sabre software, Alaska Airlines, has more than its share of false No Fly List matches, judging by the records obtained by the Electronic Privacy Information Center. Of 34 complaints to the TSA where the airline was identified, 11 cited Alaska. Ms. Hayden says such anecdotal evidence doesn't prove Sabre's software "causes a greater number of false hits."

Barbara and Dennis Musante, a California couple, took their complaint up the Alaska Airlines chain of command after being delayed twice. Ms. Musante says an airline supervisor finally told her the first four letters of their last name matched a suspect, though they themselves weren't on the list. The TSA confirmed they weren't. In a letter, the TSA added that it knew "the benefits of such measures far outweigh the inconvenience."

Mr. Musarra, the Alaska man who has faced many delays, has tried everything he can think of to clear his name once and for all. He got Sen. Ted Stevens to contact the FBI. He told local TSA people of how their boss in Washington, retired Admiral James Loy, once honored him for his work on an oil-spill cleanup exercise.

For his monthly flights, Mr. Musarra has developed a routine: Try to check via the Internet the night before the flight; get rejected. Arrive at the airport hours early, go to the self-serve kiosk; get rejected again. Go to the counter, wait while an agent calls a supervisor, wait more while officials take his I.D. to a back room to phone security officials.

Invariably cleared, he boards, but the clearance lasts just through the end of his round trip. Often he is bringing his son Tim home for a visit. Tim Musarra, 12, also sets off No Fly List alarms.

A college-age son, Aren, has the same problems, Mr. Musarra says.

Then there's Mr. Musarra's adopted son, Jonathan Paul Sung Ho Musarra, 15. A high-school wrestler, "Sungie" is the reason his teammates have to get up at 3 or 4 a.m. for morning flights to their meets. Because they buy group tickets, the 20-plus wrestlers, chaperones and coaches show up on the computer screen as No Fly List hits.

A spokesman for Alaska Airlines, Lou Cancelmi, says, "All of these false positive issues concern us greatly. We're absolutely committed to working toward mitigating all of them to the maximum extent possible." Recently, the airline began having employees scrutinize alarms generated by its computers in advance of flights, in hopes of clearing misflagged passengers.

That seemed to help Mr. Musarra on his last flight. The computer still flagged him; he found himself unable to check in via the Web. An error message told him he needed manual assistance. But when he got to the airport this time, Mr. Musarra received a boarding pass without the security review.

The TSA has been trying to get the message to airlines that they should focus on matches of full names, not just the last name, says James R. Owen, a TSA official in Juneau. Longer term, the agency is working on an advanced passenger pre-screening system known by the acronym of CAPPS II.

It will scour not only watch lists such as No Fly but also criminal records, credit-card transactions and identifiers such as address and date of birth to detect suspicious patterns. The TSA envisions it as "dramatically reducing" the number of people flagged. Privacy and civil-liberties advocates fear just the opposite -- that the increased ways to attract suspicion will result in even more passengers being wrongly tagged.

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Subject: TSA Lists

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I thought it might be useful to explain a little further what the TSA lists mean, particularly Selectee. Selectee names are [redacted]

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Inclusion on the Selectee list means someone [redacted] will be given secondary screening, that is, an extra search of their person and belongings. I believe this usually happens after the TSA screening at the metal detector.

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One issue with the Selectee list which has caused confusion is that the same or similar secondary screening can happen based on a program TSA runs called CAPPs (I believe this stands for Computer Aided Passenger Program Screening). CAPPs criteria are confidential but involve things passengers might do which also might be things a terrorist would do, e.g., pray to Allah right before the flight that you might have 90 virgins in heaven. Also, the same or similar screening can happen based on random selection (the searches at the gate of 79 year old grandmothers).

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So, passengers' names pop up in the airlines' computers for searches and screenings at airports and sometimes the passengers or even law enforcement officers think the passengers are on the "Watch List". Often, the passenger is being selected for an extra search for reasons other than the Selectee list.

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I ran all the names provided by Ann Davis through the TSA lists and VGTOF/TWL. [redacted]

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1) [redacted]

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[redacted] The article says she was told that she was stopped and questioned because her name resembled the name of a man in Oregon suspected of murdering his wife. This makes no sense. [redacted]

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Alla Kate, sixteen, a high school student in Milwaukee, wanted to go to Washington, D.C., for the protests Saturday, April 20. She was looking forward to demonstrating against the School of the Americas and learning how to lobby against U.S. aid for Colombia.

She had an airplane ticket for a 6:55 P.M. flight out of Milwaukee on Friday, April 19, and she got to the airport two hours ahead of time. But she didn't make it onto the Midwest Express flight.

Neither did many other Wisconsin activists who were supposed to be on board. Milwaukee County sheriff's deputies pulled aside and questioned twenty of the thirty-seven members of the Peace Action Milwaukee group—including a priest and a nun. The travelers were not cleared in time for takeoff and had to leave the next morning, missing many of the events.

What tripped them up was a computerized "No Fly Watch List" the federal government now supplies to all the airlines. The existence of this No Fly list was confirmed by members of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department, the FBI, the U.S. Marshals, Midwest Express, the New York Port Authority, and the Department of Transportation. The airlines today are required to cross-check their passenger lists against this No Fly list.

"The name or names of people in that group came up on a watch list that is provided through the federal government and is provided for everyone who flies," says Sergeant Chuck Coughlin of the Milwaukee sheriff's department. "The computer checks for exact matches, similar spellings, and aliases."

The list "came from Washington," says Special Agent Darry Babler, the FBI's media rep in Milwaukee. "It's been in place several months, and it's distributed to all airports. It's the responsibility of those who have security duties at the airport to check that list against passenger manifests. When someone's name turns up on the Watch List, the sheriff or the Marshals do an investigation, and we're notified."

Babler says there actually were two No Fly lists. "The initial one had a number of names on it—people who might have had involvements in the bombings, aliases of people involved, or people who might have had contact with, or knowledge of, them. Subsequently, another Watch List was put out." Babler says he can't comment about why a particular name may appear on the new list.

Who puts the list together?

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A spokesperson for the FBI in Washington, Steve Berry, would not comment at all on the issue of the No Fly list. He referred all questions to the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), a new wing of the Department of Transportation.

"It's something that's produced by the TSA," says Steve Coleman, a spokesperson for the New York Port Authority.

The TSA was established by the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, which President Bush signed into law on November 19. Media coverage focused on federalizing the security personnel at airports. But other aspects of the law received little scrutiny. This law establishes a new position, the Under Secretary of Transportation for Security, and puts that person in charge of airline security. Today, the Under Secretary of Transportation for Security is John W. Magaw, who previously served as director of the Secret Service and director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

In his current post, Magaw has tremendous discretion. Under "emergency procedures," the law says, "If the Under Secretary determines that a regulation or security directive must be issued immediately in order to protect transportation security, the Under Secretary shall issue the regulation or security directive without providing notice or an opportunity for comment and without prior approval of the Secretary."

As part of his regular duties, the Under Secretary is empowered by the law to "establish policies and procedures requiring air carriers to use information from government agencies to identify individuals on passenger lists who may be a threat to civil aviation and, if such an individual is identified, to notify appropriate law enforcement agencies and prohibit the individual from boarding an aircraft."

The TSA has taken that power and run with it. In testimony before Congress on January 23, Magaw said that "computers will screen passengers," and "the new security system will be robust and redundant."

Dennis Kucinich, Democrat of Ohio, is outraged about the treatment of the Milwaukee activists. "Databases are being organized, including the names of totally innocent individuals who are being subject to question based on their political views. In a democracy, that is not acceptable," he says. Kucinich, the ranking Democrat on a national security subcommittee, vows to investigate. "I take this very seriously," he says.

Senator Russ Feingold, Democrat of Wisconsin, also is concerned. "I plan to ask FBI Director Robert Mueller about the creation and implementation of the so-called No Fly lists," Feingold says. "It is important that security measures do not unduly infringe on our civil liberties."

In the case of the Milwaukee activists, about five or six individuals came up on the watch list," Sergeant Coughlin says. "Although it was time-consuming, and although they were flight-delayed, the system actually worked."

Don't tell Dianne Henke that.

A volunteer with Peace Action, Henke is the person who organized the trip. "We were very upset," she says. "Here we were, going out to lobby, to use our democratic rights, to talk to our legislators, to use our freedom of speech and dissent, and then we're being detained and not told why. We were taking young people and telling them if you use means that are nonviolent and peaceful, your message will be heard. But the fact that we were hampered, that we were detained, was just a totally different message."

Henke doesn't blame the sheriff's deputies. "They were very sympathetic to us, but they just weren't getting the answers they wanted from the other end of the telephone," she says.

It was never made clear to her exactly why they were being detained.

"We were getting all these different stories from the deputies. One possibility was that a UWM (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) student had a name Jarah Laden, that was similar to a terrorist's name (Usama bin Laden). Then another story was that someone had a foreign name that was changed to make it sound more American. Alla Kate, who used to be Alia Torabian. Her father was Persian or Iranian. I've known her all my life," says Henke, who looks up Kate's number in an old Montessori phone book.

"I was one of the first people in our group to try to check in," says Kate. "When I went up to get my boarding pass, the lady said there were some problems. She said her computer locked up and she had to wait for someone else. And I found out that the someone else was one of the sheriff's deputies on duty. And

the sheriff's deputy came and told me I had to grab my bags and follow her for further questioning.

"I was a little scared. I was a little confused. I didn't know what it was about. I was alone and was taken to a building nearby. They sat me down in a chair, and I just waited for fifteen or twenty minutes. They had my driver's license. They asked me what my phone number was and address was. I heard them making phone calls, reading off some stuff on my license. Then they asked me what my nationality was.

"I said I'm half Persian and Italian and German.

"They asked who was Persian, my mother or my father.

"I said, my father, my biological father. I don't even know him.

"They also asked me if I was a U.S. citizen.

"I told them I was

"They asked me if I was from around here.

"I said yes."

Though one of the sheriff's deputies said "it was just a routine procedure," Kate says they gave her several different explanations for what was happening. "They said it might have to do with increased security in the Washington, D.C., area, or it might have to do with Indonesian terrorists," she recalls.

She says there may have been an element of racial profiling involved, too. "I guess we're looking for Hispanic names," one of the deputies said, according to Kate. She suspects they thought her first name was Hispanic, and she says that two others detained early on, Manuel Sanchez and Isabella Hornung, may have been selected for their names. The sheriff's department denies a deputy made that comment about Hispanics. "That did not happen," says Deputy Inspector Steven Weber. "I believe the deputies didn't really say any of this stuff."

Finally, they walked Kate back to the ticket counter, but the computer froze up again, so Kate and Sanchez and Hornung were told to go sit down and wait for the deputies to deliver their boarding passes.

"They gave us our boarding passes, which had a bold-faced S with little asterisks on both sides, circled with an ink marker," Kate says. "This meant that when we went to the gate our carry-on bags would have to be hand-searched and they'd have to wand us."

But the deputies took so much time going through the whole group that not everyone was ready to go by 6:55.

Midwest express held the flight for as long as it could but then left, almost empty, without most of the activists.

"I was shocked," Kate says. "I couldn't believe what was happening, that they could detain us long enough for us to miss our flight in an apparent attempt to keep us in Milwaukee. It was sort of McCarthy-- style-- the way they have the names appearing on a list and targeting certain people, dissenters especially. I felt my rights had been violated."

Jacob Laden, with the unfortunate last name, says he's flown two other times since September 11 and never had trouble. And by the time he started to check in, other members of the group were already being detained. So he doesn't believe his name tripped the trigger, though he says he "would have stayed behind" if he thought it would have been a problem. He believes "our whole group was being categorized as a threat."

Sister Virginia Lawinger of the Racine Imminicans was also detained. "When I went through the line, the lady at the ticket counter said, 'I'm sorry, you have to wait a minute,' and then the sheriff's deputy came and took me and some others to an office," she says. "All they asked us at that point was our birthplace and said these were just routine checks. They said our names were flagged. That's the real strange thing: what caused the computer to flag those names? I did feel it was targeting a particular group without a basis."

...that ... a peace group. The abuse of power was so obvious."

Sister Virgine says she's upset about "losing an entire day of intense education on the issue of Colombia." And she says her "right to dissent" was infringed upon.

Father Bill Brennan of St. Patrick's Church in Milwaukee also missed his flight. "No one was charged with a crime or threat of a crime," he says. "No one was advised of his or her civil rights. My personal reaction is fear of the arbitrary use of power this incident reveals. Someone in Washington has the power to inspect a passenger list drawn up in Wisconsin, discover the motive of our flight (namely, a peace protest against what goes on at Fort Denning, Georgia, particularly as it affects Colombia), decide who might possibly be subversives, and stop our takeoff."

Sarah Backus, a coordinator for SOA (School of the Americas) Watch Wisconsin, says she was told by one of the sheriff's deputies: "You're probably being stopped because you are a peace group and you're protesting against your country."

Backus later asked the sheriff, David Clarke, about this, and he denied this was the reason for the detentions, she says.

"I sympathize with those people," says Weber. "I'm sure they believe they were singled out. I truly do not believe they were."

Backus also went to the Midwest Express ticket desk to find out what was going on. "The names are in the computer, and the names came up, she says she was told.

Ilsa Bailey, a spokesperson for Midwest Express, says, "As the group checked in, one of the passengers showed up on this list. At that point, the airline got the TSA rep and Milwaukee County sheriffs. The TSA made the decision that since this was a group, we should rescreen all of them." Midwest Express either found hotels for those who missed their flights or provided transportation home.

Bailey says that screening the names against the list is standard operating procedure. "Everyone who travels is now cleared through this list."

Specifics about the list remain tightly guarded.

"The list is a compilation from intelligence agencies and is shared with the airlines," says Paul Turk, a spokesperson for the TSA. "But as to how you get on it, or how it's maintained, or who maintains it, I can't help you with that."

Turk adds that he doesn't know how large the list is, "and if I did, I couldn't tell you."

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JUNEAU (AP) - Larry Musarra's trouble with the FBI began in late June, when the retired Coast Guard lieutenant commander, his wife Linne and their 17-year-old son Tim checked in at the Juneau Airport.

They were on their way to Portland, Ore., where Tim, who is disabled, would attend a special school.

At the Alaska Airlines electronic check-in kiosk, Musarra typed in his confirmation code and the machine displayed a message asking him to see an attendant.

At the counter, Musarra and his family waited while the customer service representative clicked on a keyboard. The clerk became puzzled and said she couldn't get a boarding pass either. She called her supervisor. They called Seattle. Finally, 30 minutes later, the supervisor explained.

"She said, 'We are having trouble clearing your name. Actually, we can't clear your name. You are on an FBI list,'" Musarra said.

Musarra, 47, is a father of three who works for the U.S. Forest Service at the Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center. He is white, of Italian and Irish ancestry, and was born in New Jersey. He has lived in and flown out of Juneau for seven years. Because of his work with the Coast Guard and the Forest Service, he has had more federal background checks than he can remember.

For a reason Alaska Airlines, the FBI, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the newly created Transportation Safety Administration cannot or will not say, Musarra's name, which is Sicilian of Arabic origin, is on a list of suspects who pose a potential threat to airline security. And, at this point, there is no way for his name to be removed.

"I'm not the type of person who makes a fuss, but I am this all-American boy, and here I'm targeted as a terrorist. It is just kind of funny," he said. "I'm betting it's the name. My name sounds Arabic."

On the way to Portland, the Musarra family was given an exhaustive screening with metal detector wand, their shoes were X-rayed, their belts removed and their bags searched before they were allowed on the plane. On the way back, the check-in clearance took so long, an airline agent had to hand-write Larry and Linne Musarra's boarding pass and escort them on the aircraft, minutes before take off. Their seats already had been filled with standby passengers who then had to get off the plane.

"Everyone has been really nice," said Linne Musarra. "But if you are traveling with children who have special needs, this circumstance produces tremendous anxiety."

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Musarra heard from other relatives with the same last name who had similar experiences. Since June, his brother has had his bags searched every time he flies. An uncle, traveling with a 91-year-old relative in a wheelchair, was searched and told he, too, was on the FBI list. When his uncle called the FBI, he was told no list existed, Musarra said.

Musarra called the local field office of the FBI, where an agent found his name on a list, and said there was no way to have it removed. She told him the best thing to do was to call the airline ahead of the time when he is going to fly, to prepare them for the complications, he said.

Juneau FBI Agent Mary Beth Kopner confirmed she had a conversation with Musarra, but directed all calls about the nature of the list to the FBI office in Anchorage.

Eric Gonzalez, FBI special agent in Anchorage, said the list airlines use was controlled by the Transportation Safety Administration, a new homeland security organization formed by the Bush administration since Sept. 11. Alaska Airlines spokesman Jack Evans agreed the airline gets the lists from the TSA, and said the airline is mandated to use the list in the passenger-screening process. Evans and Gonzalez said they did not know a way to remove Musarra's name from the list.

From there, the origin of the list and the reason Musarra is on it are unclear, and mired in a world of federal, interdepartmental "information sharing" that has caused confusion since the inception of the TSA earlier this year.

Dave Stogman, spokesman for the TSA, said revealing any of the reasons a name may end up on the list could jeopardize national security. He denied the TSA had a list containing many spellings of Arab or Arab-sounding names.

"The TSA does not profile by ethnicity, ethnic origin, race or religion," Stogman said, and then directed all inquiries about the list to the Federal Aviation Administration or back to the FBI.

Tummy Dome, a TSA employee, answered the phone at the FAA office in Anchorage.

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Is a federal agency systematically harassing travelers their political beliefs?

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If anything is different after 9/11, it's air travel, as passengers endure long lines and extra security checks at airports. For some passengers and would-be passengers, though, air travel has become something much more harrowing, as the Transportation Security Administration targets political activists for harassment.



For months, the TSA, a federal agency established a year ago to protect the nation's transportation system from terrorism, had a blacklist of people to be singled out by security staff for special inspection and quest. But in mid-November, in an interview with this reporter, spokesman David Steigman acknowledged that the government has "a list of about 1,000 people" who are deemed "threats to aviation" and not allowed on airplanes under any circumstances.

Steigman added that the TSA itself has no guidelines defining who is put on the list, but rather relies on names provided by other federal agencies, such as the FBI, Secret Service or INS. The TSA also has no procedures for people to clear their names and get off the list.

It appears, however, that this is only part of the story. Most of those who have been singled out for special interrogation and searches of their luggage and their persons, at least those who have public with their experiences, clearly are not "threats to aviation." Indeed, many have been

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advocates of nonviolence.

Consider the experience of John Dear, a 43-year-old Jesuit priest, member of the Catholic group Pax Christi and former executive director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interglobal peace organization. "I fly just about every week," Dear says. "Since 9/11, I've been taken aside at the boarding gate every single time and searched and questioned."

He describes one particularly disturbing experience. "I got to the Southwest Airlines gate at San Jose airport, on my way to Los Angeles, but as soon as the attendant saw my boarding pass, she shouted, "You can't be here. You have to be searched!"

"Everyone's jaws dropped, and all the passengers backed away from me," he recalls. The flight delayed while Dear was taken aside and minutely searched, with more than 100 passengers looking on nervously.

Others, like the Green Party's Nancy Oden, have reported being detained by armed soldiers, like Green Party leader Doug Stuber, questioned by Secret Service agents, sometimes at such length that they missed their flights. In most cases, they ultimately were permitted to fly to their destinations.

Asked if such people are considered "threats to aviation," Steigman said no. He speculated that they might have gotten on the list because they committed federal felonies. Some do have reason. In Dear's case, he went to jail for ceremonially whacking an F-15 jet with a hammer in an act of civil disobedience.

But none of the people whose cases *In These Times* has examined had any history of violence that would suggest they might be a threat to airline safety. Indeed many, like Dear, are ardent patriots. What they seem to share is opposition to the Bush administration's war policies and its attacks on civil liberties.

So what is going on here?

Asked if the TSA has a second list, one not of the "threats to aviation" who would never be allowed to get on a plane, but rather of political activists who are to be singled out for intense scrutiny and interrogation, Steigman said, "I don't know. I'll have to look into that."

A day later, he came back with a curiously candid, if rather alarming, answer. "I checked with the security people," he said, "and they said there is no second list." Then, after a pause, he added, of course, that could mean one of two things: Either there is no second list, or there is a list, and they're not going to talk about it for security reasons."

Some of those who have been stopped for special scrutiny by TSA agents in recent months have been specifically told that their names were "on a list." Last spring, Virgine Lavinger, a 74-year-old nun and a member of Peace Action, was stopped at the Milwaukee airport along with some other members of the group on their way to Washington to lobby the Wisconsin congressional delegation against military aid to Colombia. She says they were told at the time by local she

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deputies and Midwest Express ticketing personnel that one or several of them were "on a list that the TSA had instructed airport security to keep the group off the plane.

Lawinger, with the help of the local ACLU, filed a Freedom of Information request with the early October, seeking to learn why she had been barred from her flight. A month later, word came back that the TSA had a file on her, though all the pages were withheld except for a copy of a clipping from the local paper reporting on her experience at the airport. It isn't known what other information in Lawinger's TSA file contains information predating the airport incident.

Barbara Olshansky, assistant legal director of the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR) in New York, reports that she has been stopped and searched every time she has flown since 9/11. On three of those occasions, she was forced to pull down her pants in view of other travelers. On those times, when she demanded to know why she was being singled out, the airline agent at the gate threatened to bar her from the plane if she raised a fuss and added brusquely, "The cop spit you out. I don't know why, and I don't have time to talk to you about it."

While few would object to the TSA's maintaining a properly compiled list of genuine "threat aviation" or preventing such people from boarding planes, it would appear that such a "no fly list" is not the one leading to all the harassment of political activists, who, after all, usually do get on the plane.

Nancy Chang, a senior litigation attorney at the CCR, who also has been singled out for searching and questioning at the airport, says the government is "leveraging legitimate air safety concerns into a program that targets law-abiding Americans for questioning and detention based on their political viewpoints."

Father Dear agrees. "I think what they are doing is harassing people who are opposing the government by publicly speaking out against administration policy," he says.

One hint that this may be what is going on was provided to the Green Party's Stuber. When Secret Service agents called in by the TSA security guards arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport to interrogate (and run a retina scan on) him, he says they came armed with a loose-leaf binder which they left open near him as he was being questioned. On an open page, he claims he was able to discern a long list of progressive political organizations. Among those he was able to make out clearly on the list: the Green Party, Greenpeace, Earth First! and Amnesty International. Since his interrogation in October, Stuber, an art dealer, says he has been unable to get onto a plane.

Confirmation of a TSA travel blacklist is particularly troubling to civil-liberties advocates, because the names of people to be subjected to extra security investigation are being made available to private companies. Airline computers at airport boarding gates are flagging people. These lists are not being closely held within the national security or law-enforcement files, but are apparently being widely dispersed.

In fact, this seems to be the new privatization approach of the administration when it comes to Homeland Security. The *Wall Street Journal* reported that the FBI made its list of people with even remote links to terrorism—having associated, perhaps inadvertently, with a terror suspect—for example—available to a wide range of private companies, from banks and rental-car companies to casinos.

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Says CCR's Olshansky: "It's bad enough when the federal government has lists like this with guidelines on how they're compiled or how to use them. But when these lists are then given private sector, there are even less controls over how they are used or misused." Since airline always had the right to decide whether someone can board a plane, she observes that providing such a list to an airline represents a "tremendous chilling of the First Amendment right to travel and speak freely."

This week, the CCR announced that it is considering a lawsuit against the TSA. A number of whose travel has been interfered with have signed on as possible plaintiffs, and CCR is inviting those with similar experiences to contact them. Meanwhile, the ACLU has posted a no-fly complaint form to fill out on its Web site for those who are harassed or prevented from flying.

Calling the existence of such travel blacklists "an obvious and egregious violation of the First Amendment, because it permits both discrimination against a particular viewpoint and because it is a prior restraint on Americans' right to travel," CCR Legal Director William Goodman says U.S. government appears to be targeting citizens because of their beliefs. ■

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Thu, Feb 13, 2003 11:24 AM
Subject: NO Fly/Selectee verbiage

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b6 -1,3

[redacted]
Here is what I need to place an individual that is believed to be a threat to Civil Aviation Security on the TSA No-Fly list or to place an individual who may possibly be a threat to Civil Aviation Security on the Selectee list. An EC is probably the best vehicle to do this. [redacted]

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1. All the bio info you can put together on this person. This will need to be at the FOUO (for official use only) level, it goes to the airlines. [redacted]

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[redacted] The better the info, the less likely an agent will be called out to the airport on a false alarm.

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2. [redacted]

b7E -1

3. [redacted]

b2 -4

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4. [redacted]

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5. Once we get this, I will forward this person's name to the TSA for placement on the NO Fly list. Once this person is on the list, he will not fly within the US, nor will he be able to fly out of the US or from any airport [redacted]

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Thanks, I hope that this is of some assistance.

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CC: [redacted]

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"WATCHLISTS"

Various federal government agencies maintain lists of individuals of investigative or national security interest. These lists, as they pertain to terrorism matters, are often referred to as "watchlists". The following are lists of individuals that have commonly been referred to as "watchlists".

FAA / TSA

Selectee List: This is a list of persons who are determined by the submitting agency (the FBI and CIA)

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Submissions for inclusion to the Selectee List are made in writing, with accompanying justification. The vast majority of individuals submitted for inclusion to the Selectee List, thus far, have come from the FBI.

After the interview,

The person remains on the Selectee List

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until a written request with appropriate justification is submitted by the originating agency for removal. This database is maintained by the FAA/TSA,

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No Fly List: The No Fly List (NFL) is a list of persons who are determined to be a threat to civil aviation security by the TSA as a result of information provided by the submitting agency. A person who is on the NFL will not be permitted to fly into or out of the United States nor to fly within the United States. Submissions for inclusion are made in writing, with appropriate justification, by the submitting agency. Likewise, the originating agency must request removal from the NFL in writing with appropriate justification. This database is maintained by the FAA/TSA,

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Thu, Oct 3, 2002 7:41 AM
Subject: Re: Watch Lists

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[redacted]
We received a call early in the morning from Executive Watch requesting that we tell them for the Director what the procedures were for getting people on and off the Watch List. This sounded a little unusual so I went down to Executive Watch and saw that the John Pistole wanted to know the procedures for getting people on and off the No Fly lists. I told Executive Watch that I could not answer that because [redacted] controls that, and he had e-mailed us recently that it took [redacted]

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Later in the day Art Cummings called and wanted a more complete response to the question including all lists which may be referred to as "Watch Lists" [redacted] and I drafted that. The part concerning the No Fly and Selectee lists was taken from a piece on the [redacted] entitled [redacted] It provides guidance for agents on how to respond to No Fly list and Selectee list issues. The description concerning the meaning of and response to Selectee List persons comes from that piece.

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[redacted] was tasked to provide a very quick response to Art on a very broad subject. So the piece he and I drafted was not as complete as a more deliberative project. Thanks for your clarification on some of these Selectee No Fly issues.

>>> [redacted] 10/02 7:10 PM >>>

[redacted] Thanks. (Please see questions and observations below.)

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[redacted] was this the document you used to answer the Director's question in the attached email you sent to the Director's Brief Group? Or, did you receive another answer, or are you still waiting? UC [redacted] asked CAS Program to look into in and, based on what the Terrorist Watch List Unit told us, it seemed that they were formulating a response, but now I'm not sure, because of my subsequent conversations with [redacted] and the attachment he sent me.

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[redacted] - some questions and observations re the attachment -

1. Please correct me if I'm wrong - acc to our chat yesterday and last night, you [redacted] didn't know about the attached email request from [redacted] to the Director's Brief Group re how people get on and off the No Fly List. However [redacted] was tasked by Art Cummings to expand on a document which listed various watch lists, and you don't know whether that tasking was in response to [redacted] email request or for some other purpose.

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2. If possible, please email me what the original document looked like, and how [redacted] expanded it. Also, there are some inaccuracies in what is written:

(a) the criteria stated for Selected [redacted]

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(b) the description of law enforcement response for the Selectee list, which cites TSA directives, is wrong

[Redacted]

(c) the No Fly List procedure omits the majority of the procedure, meaning that there IS a LEO response and it invariably includes the FBI [Redacted] in order to get someone off the list.

Regards,

b2 -4

[Redacted]

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>> [Redacted] 10/2/02 12:13:42 PM >>>

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As you requested. There was a "watch list" summary which was emailed to [Redacted] and myself, and we were asked to expound on the descriptions depicted therein. I do not know who authored the original watch list summary.

b6 -1

CC:

[Redacted]

From: [Redacted]
To: TWL
Date: Tue, Oct 8, 2002 8:04 AM
Subject: Selectee List

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b7E -1

I have recently been informed by [Redacted] that it is unlikely FBI agents or other federal law enforcement officials

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[Redacted]
[Redacted] Thanks

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Counterterrorism

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From: Counterterrorism
NJSAWS/TWWU/Room 11303

Contact: SSA [redacted]

Approved By: D'Amuro Pasquale
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Drafted By: [redacted] foh

Case ID #: [redacted] (Pending) Sec. 8

Title: TERRORISM WATCH LIST

Synopsis: This communication summarizes the evolution of the FBI's Terrorism Watch List (TWL), sets forth criteria and protocols for TWL entries and removals, highlights ongoing TWL initiatives, and distinguishes the TWL from other watch lists.

Reference: [redacted]

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Details: By EC dated 03/19/2002 (see referenced serial 37), all field offices, FBIHQ Divisions and [redacted] were advised of the creation of a permanent Terrorism Watch List (TWL). The purpose of the TWL was to serve as a centralized repository of names of investigative interest related to terrorism investigations.

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**Transportation Security Administration
(No Fly and Selectee Lists)**

The No Fly and Selectee Lists, both administered by TSA, often are confused with the TWL. Currently, the TWL staff is working with TSA to develop protocols to facilitate entry and/or removal of FBI subjects to/from the No Fly or Selectee Lists. It should be noted, TSA is the agency which actually makes the entries or removals.

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The Selectee List consists of individuals [redacted]

[redacted] These individuals are screened by airport authorities in accordance with TSA Security Directives. Following the screening procedures, these individuals can use commercial air transportation and should not be denied boarding. Again, the respective air carrier and/or local airport authorities will make the final determination regarding who boards an aircraft.

[redacted]

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It has been noted by many field offices that the lack of identifying data on the No Fly and Selectee Lists inhibits efforts to match passengers to names appearing on TSA's lists. In addition, there have been occasions when agencies have failed to remove names from TSA's lists, even after the individuals were determined by the entering agency to be either no threat to commercial aviation [redacted]

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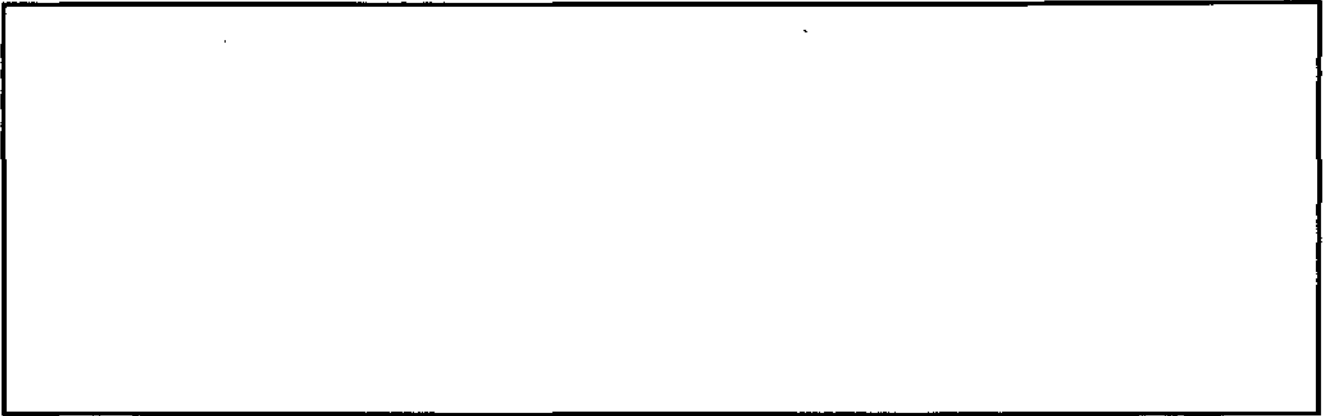
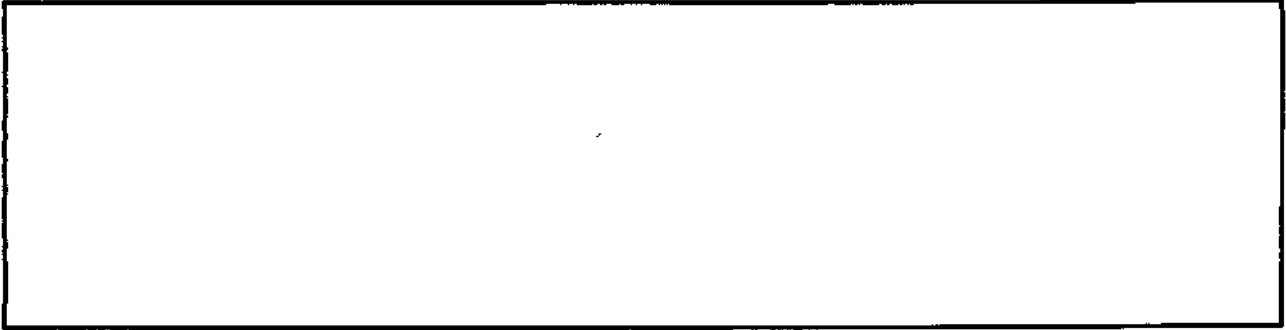
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To: All Field Offices From: Counterterrorism
Re: [REDACTED] 10/23/2002

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[redacted] It is duly noted these instances have caused a great deal of consternation among citizens, air carriers and law enforcement representatives who have been tasked to respond to these situations. To alleviate these occurrences with FBI entries, the TWL staff is coordinating with TSA to develop protocols regarding the entry and removal of FBI subjects to/from TSA's No Fly and Selectee Lists. Once the protocols are established, the TWL staff will establish and implement validation procedures to ensure only those FBI entries falling within established criteria remain on the No Fly or Selectee Lists.

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[redacted]

b6 -1,3

b7C -1,3

From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Wed, Dec 18, 2002 11:10 AM
Subject: Re: TSA No Fly List

b2 -4

b3 -1

b7E -1

[redacted]
Here is what I need from you and your UC to place an individual that is believed to be a threat on the TSA No-Fly list

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1. All the bio info you can put together on this person. This will need to be at the FOUO (for official use only) level, it goes to the airlines. [redacted]

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[redacted]

2. [redacted]

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3. [redacted]

b7C -1

[redacted]

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[redacted]

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4. [redacted]

5. Once we get this, I will forward this person's name to the TSA for placement on the NO Fly list. Once this person is on the list, he will not fly within the US, nor will he be able to fly out of the US or from any airport [redacted]

b2 -4

Thanks, I hope that this is of some assistance,

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[redacted]

2. >>> [redacted] 12/17/02 05:08PM >>>

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[redacted]

b6 -1,3

We are putting the target on the TSA No Fly List here at FBIHQ. I will be getting with TSA tomorrow (12/18) to accomplish this.

[redacted] SSA
[redacted]

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CC: [redacted]

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From: [Redacted]
To: [Redacted]
Date: Tue, Dec 24, 2002 10:36 AM
Subject: Re: TSA No Fly List

[Redacted]

b2 -4

[Redacted]

b7C -1,3

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[Redacted]

b2 -4

Hope your holidays go well.

b3 -1

[Redacted]

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>>> [Redacted] 12/18 11:09 AM >>>

b7E -1

[Redacted]

b6 -1,3

Here is what I need from you and your UC to place an individual that is believed to be a threat on the TSA No-Fly list

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[Redacted]

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2. [Redacted]

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[Redacted]

3. [Redacted]

[Redacted]

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4. [Redacted]

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[Redacted]

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b2 -4

[Redacted]

2.. >>> [Redacted] 12/17/02 05:08PM >>>

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Wed, Feb 5, 2003 2:08 PM
Subject: Re: No Fly

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b3 -1

[redacted]

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2. [redacted]

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[redacted]

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5. Once we get this, I will forward this person's name to the TSA for placement on the NO Fly list. Once this person is on the list, he will not fly within the US, nor will he be able to fly out of the US or from any airport [redacted]

Thanks, I hope that this is of some assistance, [redacted]

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>>> [redacted] 02/04/03 05:20PM >>> [redacted]

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We've got a guy we want to no-fly. Do you have a copy of the last one we gave you?

Thanks.

[redacted]

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CC: [redacted]

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Sun, Feb 16, 2003 1:47 PM
Subject: Fwd: Re: No Fly List question

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I am the supervisor in the Terrorism Watch List and was on leave when your e-mail came in. [redacted] basically answered your question, but I wanted to make sure you were aware of the procedures for TSA's lists versus the FBI's lists. [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted]

[redacted]

If you have any further questions, please contact me or the TWL staff.

[redacted]

[redacted]

TWL 24/7 number

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From: [redacted] b7C -1
 To: [redacted]
 Date: Fri, Jan 31, 2003 4:56 PM b6 -1
 Subject: Re: No Fly List question

[redacted]
 (it's [redacted] - not SSA anything..)

No, not at this point as I can't see the formica pattern on my desk due to paper clutter.
 I trust the ec is worthy and appropriate. However, please remember the following if you wish to proceed:

As a guide - If a C/A wishes to place a person on the No Fly List, the person (generally) is:

* A threat to civil aviation [redacted]

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* Will NOT be able to fly on commercial aircraft,
 * [redacted]

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If the C/A still feels that strongly, then...with the concurrence and assistance of your HQ Substantive Desk SSA, prepare:

1. All the bio info you can put together on this person. This will need to be at the FOUO (for official use only) level, it goes to the airlines. [redacted]

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2. [redacted]

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[redacted]

3. [redacted]

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4. [redacted]

5. Once obtained, this information is forwarded to the TSA for placement on the NO Fly list. Once this person is on the list, he will not fly within the US, nor will he be able to fly out of the US or from any airport

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[redacted]

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6. [redacted]

I hope this helps. Please call me if you need further guidance/assistance.

SSA [redacted] b2 -1
 Counterterrorism Division
 Civil Aviation Security Program b7C -1
 Room 11795, FBIHQ
 [redacted] - Desk b6 -1
 [redacted] - Cell

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From:
To:
Date:
Subject:

[Redacted]

Wed, Apr 23, 2003 2:19 PM

Talking Points for the Director Concerning the TSA No Fly/Selectee Lists

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[Redacted]

Attached are the talking points you requested for the Director concerning TSA's No Fly and Selectee List.

[Redacted]

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[Redacted]

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TSA No Fly/Selectee Lists

TSA and FBI procedures

These lists were developed by TSA soon after 9/11 and are based on TSA Security Directives issued to U.S. based air carriers.

The No Fly list, which contains 1216 names, is designed to prevent terrorists who pose a threat to civil aviation from boarding U.S. based aircraft. An individual on the No Fly list will not be allowed to board a U. S. aircraft.

The Selectee List, which contains 673 names, is designed to provide extra security screening to individuals [redacted] An individual on the Selectee List will be searched by airline personnel before being allowed to board a U.S. based aircraft.

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It is common for individuals to believe they are on the Selectee List because they receive additional security screening (searches) for other reasons such as random selection or selection through TSA's Computer Assisted Passenger Prescreening System (CAPPS).

The names and identifying data [redacted] on the No Fly and Selectee lists are provided to TSA by the U. S. Intelligence Community, [redacted] the CIA and FBI.

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FBI places names on the lists by written communication to the TSA representative at FBIHQ. [redacted] Removal of names follows the same procedure.

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Individuals who are delayed boarding aircraft because of potential name matches with names on the lists may contact the TSA Office of Ombudsman who will assist in resolving the issue.

Airline Procedures

Identification of individuals on the lists is done by the airlines. [redacted]

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If the airline identifies someone who may be on the No Fly or Selectee lists, they are required to notify the FBI. Airlines are also instructed to contact the nearest law enforcement officer to assist in resolving identification issues.

Future TSA Procedures

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TO: TERRORISM WATCH LIST STAFF

Meeting w/ SA [redacted] on May 22, 2002:

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A large percent of calls coming into our TWL phone line are related to the Transportation Safety Administration (TSA) Watch List a.k.a F.A.A. Please refer these callers to TSA at [redacted]. They are under a 24/7 operation.

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TSA has two lists:

- 1) No-fly List (persons who can't board plane)
- 2) Selectee List

Note: The original 9/11 FBI Watch List is defunct and many of the names on that original list were placed on the F.A.A. [redacted]

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What you need to find out: What list do they have?

[redacted]

[redacted]

You may call SSA [redacted] of FBI's Civil Aviation Security Program or TSA's representative to SIOC/FBI, [redacted] only if you think the call is a detriment to society. [redacted] prefers that you page him first to get instructions before calling [redacted] or [redacted]

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SSA [redacted]
OFFICE: [redacted]
PAGER: [redacted]
CELL: [redacted]

[redacted]
OFFICE: [redacted]
PAGER: [redacted]

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FYI

Everything you want to know about TSA's list and related matters can be found [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Mon, Jun 3, 2002 2:30 PM
Subject: No Fly list

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H [redacted]

TSA creates the No Fly list based on input from a variety of sources, including the FBI. [redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted]

>>> [redacted] 6/3/02 12:30:56 PM >>>

Quick question. We had a situation this weekend where we had a possible hit on the no-fly list, but all that was on the list was [redacted]

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[redacted]

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An FAA agent was on scene and asked us to either clear him to fly, or to deny him boarding. I told the agent that I could do neither based on the information I had at the time. [redacted]

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[redacted] I told the FAA guy that he was going to have to call his supervisor to make a call on this. He kept telling me that the Bureau had input to this list, and it was up to us to say yea or nay. He eventually cleared the person to fly through his chain in DC.

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My question is, who creates these lists and what are our responsibilities with regard to it? I was of the understanding that we were to identify potential matches. [redacted]

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[redacted] is there any mechanism in place to detain him, aside from the normal investigative detention?

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Also, I am not the sharpest tool in the shed, so could you explain the difference in the selectee and no fly lists to me? And what specifically do we do if we have a selectee list hit? These may be stupid questions, but you know what they say!

Thanks, [redacted]

>>> [redacted] 05/31 12:41 PM >>>

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thank you. you're doing great out there, making the whole Bu look good and boy, do we need it.

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>>> [redacted] 5/31/02 12:25:39 PM >>>

[redacted]

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From:

To:

Date:

Subject:

Fri, Oct 11, 2002 1:44 PM

Re: No Fly List

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To place an individual on the No-Fly we ask that you state in the EC that the FBI believes that the listed individual is a threat to Civil Aviation Security. We ask also that any bjo data on the No-Fly be at the For Official Use Only (FOUO). This information is provided to the airlines

I hope that answers your questions on This.

Please call/email me or (TSA) if you have any further questions

Thank You,

>>> 10/11 8:37 AM >>>

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suggested I e-mail you with my question....

Boston has subject that we would like to add to the TSA "No Fly List". Do you know who I address the EC to?

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cc:

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Fri, Oct 4, 2002 4:26 PM
Subject: Re: Watch Lists Summary

[redacted] OK, the summary prepared for the Director/John Pistole is from a document which I wrote and have posted on the SIOC web site. The summary quotes what I wrote, but the person who wrote the summary had no way of knowing that these procedures would only be in effect IF [redacted] (the gist of my previous mail.) [redacted]

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This proves that you can't always take something on a web site at face value without checking its accuracy, since people don't always update sites - one of my many "to do" things. I will change the web page to reflect the current situation.

Please relay the above to the person who did the summary so they can be made aware of it.

Thanks.

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>>> [redacted] 10/4/02 2:23:40 PM >>>

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>>> [redacted] 10/3/02 7:41:07 AM >>>

We received a call early in the morning from Executive Watch requesting that we tell them for the Director what the procedures were for getting people on and off the Watch List. This sounded a little unusual so I went down to Executive Watch and saw that the John Pistole wanted to know the procedures for getting people on and off the No Fly lists. I told Executive Watch that I could not answer that because [redacted] controls that, and he had e-mailed us recently that it took [redacted]

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Later in the day Art Cummings called and wanted a more complete response to the question including all lists which may be referred to as "Watch Lists" [redacted] and I drafted that. The part concerning the No Fly and Selectee lists was taken from a piece on the [redacted] entitled [redacted] It provides guidance for agents on how to respond to No Fly list and Selectee list issues. The description concerning the meaning of and response to Selectee List persons comes from that piece.

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[redacted] was tasked to provide a very quick response to Art on a very broad subject. So the piece he and I drafted was not as complete as a more deliberative project. Thanks for your clarification on some of these Selectee No Fly issues.

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>>> [redacted] 10/02 7:10 PM >>>

[redacted] Thanks. (Please see questions and observations below.)

[redacted] was this the document you used to answer the Director's question in the attached email you sent to the Director's Brief Group? Or, did you receive another answer, or are you still waiting? UC [redacted]

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[redacted] asked CAS Program to look into in and, based on what the Terrorist Watch List Unit told us, it seemed that they were formulating a response, but now I'm not sure, because of my subsequent conversations with [redacted] and the attachment he sent me.

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- some questions and observations re the attachment -

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2. If possible, please email me what the original document looked like, and how [redacted] expanded it. Also, there are some inaccuracies in what is written:

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[redacted]

(b) the description of law enforcement response for the Selectee list, which cites TSA directives, is wrong

[redacted]

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(c) the No Fly List procedure omits the majority of the procedure, meaning that there IS a LEO response and it invariably includes the FBI [redacted] in order to get someone off the list.

Regards,

[redacted]

>>> [redacted] 10/2/02 12:13:42 PM >>>

As you requested. There was a "watch list" summary which was emailed to [redacted] and myself, and we were asked to expound on the descriptions depicted therein. I do not know who authored the original watch list summary.

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CC: [redacted]

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From:

To:

Date:

Subject:

[Redacted]

Sun, Sep 15, 2002 7:25 PM

Re: Fwd: TSA No Fly list

[Redacted]

We need a statement from the [Redacted] that the person (s) is/are believed to be a threat to civil aviation security and we also need all possible bio information at the FOUO (for official use only) classification.

Thank you for your assistance on this.

[Redacted]

>>> [Redacted] 08/29/02 12:39PM >>>

[Redacted] Was the attached ever added (or in the process of being added) to the No Fly List? Just trying to follow up on everything. Thanks.

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[Redacted]

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From: [redacted]
To: TWL
Date: Wed, Sep 25, 2002 8:02 AM
Subject: TSA No Fly/Selectee Project

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Yesterday I received a call from an [redacted] officer concerning one of the TSA No Fly listed individuals, [redacted] b7E -1
[redacted] When I pulled our TSA drop folder here, I noticed that [redacted] b6 -1,2
[redacted] had run the name through ACS. She had put several communications in the folder which were very helpful. Basically, this individual was listed on the FBI's original Project Lookout watch list but had been removed because the Miami office determined he had [redacted]

I point out this folder to you as a good example to use in our project to provide more information in these TSA No Fly/Selectee folders. Basically, the documents show that this individual probably should not be on the TSA No Fly list. So, I hopefully can use these documents to get #309 removed.

It was also very helpful the way that [redacted] highlighted certain key information in the documents she printed from ACS. Since #309 was still on the list, I referred the [redacted] officer to TSA for further information. I did not tell him my suspicion that this individual should have been removed from TSA's list. I will take up that with TSA separately.

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In any case, that folder serves as a good example of the type of information which will be extremely valuable as we continue to work with TSA and to assist agents in the field that are involved in these decisions whether to prevent people from flying. If an FBI agent had called in instead of an [redacted] officer, I would have told the FBI agent of my concern over whether this person should even be on TSA's list.

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[redacted]

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From: [redacted]
To: [redacted]
Date: Wed, Oct 2, 2002 7:10 PM
Subject: Re: Watch Lists

[redacted] - Thanks. (Please see questions and observations below.)

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CC: [redacted]

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From: [redacted] b7C -1
To: [redacted]
Date: Mon, Sep 23, 2002 2:08 PM
Subject: Re: No Fly List 109

Thanks for the response [redacted] We're here for you, should you need us in the future. [redacted]

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>>> [redacted] 09/23 1:15 PM >>>

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Thanks for your offer, but it probably cannot be accepted, except by TSA, which is unlikely. The [redacted] guys are seeing the lists because they may be part of the [redacted] group, to which I send the lists.

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TSA controls dissemination and, because the info comes from a variety of sources, is considered the list "third-party" info. [redacted]

[redacted] I'm not sure what the [redacted] TSA reps do with the list, although they might give it to their local contacts.

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Thanks again for your thoughts.

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Civil Aviation Security Program, Room 11795
Domestic Terrorism Counterterrorism Planning Section
Counterterrorism Division
[redacted]@leo.gov

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>>> [redacted] 9/23/02 10:53:06 AM >>>

[redacted] do any [redacted] receive these lists? The FBI detailees here at [redacted] Washington are just starting to see them via [redacted] and we're wondering if we can assist in any dissemination [redacted] J/C [redacted]

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>>> [redacted] 9/21 4:15 PM >>>

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Although I will be on annual leave next week, from 9/24-27, the first of four permanent Civil Aviation Security Program agent supervisors arrives on 9/25. SSA [redacted] will be "me" for the week, and I hope to leave her sufficiently clear instructions for disseminating and posting any lists that come in, although they may not be formatted in the usual manner. As a backup, you may contact your TSA representative or the TSI Watch at [redacted] for the most updated list and ID information.

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For background info on why someone may be on the list, the FBI Terrorist Watch List Unit may be able to assist you, as they are working to backfill that info for their drop files.

Please forward/disseminate as appropriate

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Administration (TSA - formerly FAA) security information.

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[Redacted]

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