



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Legislative Affairs

Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, DC 20530

MAY 01 2023

The Honorable Kamala Harris
President
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear President Harris:

This report is submitted in accordance with sections 107 and 502 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 (the Act), as amended, 50 U.S.C. § 1801 *et seq.*, and section 118 of USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, as amended. This report provides information regarding: (1) all final, filed applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical search for foreign intelligence purposes under the Act; (2) all final, filed applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for access to certain business records (including the production of tangible things) for foreign intelligence purposes; and (3) certain requests made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) pursuant to national security letter authorities.

In addition to reporting statistics based on the number of final, filed applications, this report also includes statistics published by the Director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts (AOUSC). The AOUSC reports the number of proposed applications rather than the number of final, filed applications. Rule 9(a) of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court Rules of Procedure requires the Government to submit proposed applications at least seven days before the Government seeks to have a matter entertained by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (hereinafter "FISC"). Modifications or withdrawals of applications may occur between the filing of a proposed application and the filing of a final application for a variety of reasons, including the Government modifying a proposed application in response to questions or concerns raised by the Court. The statistics prepared by the AOUSC, which use the number of proposed applications rather than final, filed applications as their baseline, reflect this robust interaction between the Government and the Court, and thus are included herein to provide important additional context. The AOUSC Director's full report is available on the AOUSC website.

Applications Made to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court During Calendar Year 2022 (section 107 of the Act, 50 U.S.C. § 1807)

During calendar year 2022, the Government filed 317 final applications with the FISC for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The 317 applications include applications made solely for electronic surveillance, applications made solely for physical search, and combined applications requesting authority for electronic surveillance and physical search.

Of the 317 final, filed applications, 296 applications included requests for authority to conduct electronic surveillance. None of the applications requesting authority to conduct electronic surveillance were withdrawn by the Government. The FISC did not deny any of these final, filed applications in whole, or in part. Thus, the FISC approved collection activity in a total of 296 of the applications that included requests for authority to conduct electronic surveillance. The FISC made modifications to the proposed orders in 23 final, filed applications requesting authority to conduct electronic surveillance.

The AOUSC, applying the methodology outlined above, has reported that the FISC received 324 proposed applications in 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The AOUSC reported that 221 proposed orders were granted, 80 proposed orders were modified, 16 proposed orders were denied in part, and seven proposed applications were denied in full.¹ As noted above, the AOUSC statistics include modifications made to proposed orders between the filing of the proposed application and the final application, as well as proposed applications withdrawn by the Government in full or in part after being advised that the Court would not grant the proposed application as initially submitted by the Government.

During calendar year 2022, the total number of persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499. The total number of United States persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499.

Applications for Access to Certain Business Records (Including the Production of Tangible Things) Made During Calendar Year 2022 (section 502 of the Act, 50 U.S.C. § 1862(c)(1))

During calendar year 2022, the Government filed 10 final applications with the FISC for access to certain business records—including the production of tangible things—for foreign intelligence purposes.² The FISC did not deny, in whole or in part, any such final, filed application by the Government during calendar year 2022. The FISC did not modify the proposed orders submitted with any final, filed applications for access to business records. One application requesting the production of tangible things was filed during the prior period, but approved during this reporting period. The FISC thus approved 11 applications for requests for the production of tangible things during calendar year 2022.

The AOUSC, applying the methodology outlined above, has reported that the FISC received 10 proposed applications for access to certain business records (including the production of tangible things) for foreign intelligence purposes. In these matters, the AOUSC reported that six proposed orders were granted, five proposed orders were modified, and zero proposed applications were denied in full or in part. The AOUSC also reported that one of the applications counted in the orders modified total above, was filed in 2021, but did not receive final action within that calendar year.

¹ Of the seven proposed applications that the AOUSC reported as denied in full, the Government subsequently resubmitted one of those applications with revisions to the pleading and additional factual information, and it was approved by the FISC. In addition, the Government has resubmitted a revised version of another one of the seven proposed applications; this application remains pending with the FISC.

² The sunset of Section 215 of the USA PATRIOT Act, 50 U.S.C. §§ 1861-1862, became effective on March 15, 2020. With that sunset, the FISA business records provision reverted to the language and authorities originally enacted in 1998, except for particular foreign intelligence investigations that began or offenses that began or occurred before the sunset.

All final, filed applications identified a “specific selection term” as defined in 50 U.S.C. § 1861(k). Section 1862(c)(1)(C) requires the government to report the total number of applications in which the specific selection term does not specifically identify an individual, account, or personal device. Four final, filed applications did not specifically identify an individual, account, or personal device as the specific selection term.³ The FISC modified the proposed order in one of these applications for access to business records. The modification ordered the Government to submit a report describing the nature and volume of any non-target information acquired, including the FBI’s assessment as to whether such information concerns U.S. persons, and to the extent the FBI intends to retain any of the non-target information, the Government shall explain how such retention is consistent with the applicable minimization procedures. Separately, the FISC did not direct additional, particularized minimization procedures beyond those adopted pursuant to section 1861(g) to the proposed orders in applications made by the Government.

Requests Made for Certain Information Pursuant to National Security Letter Authorities During Calendar Year 2022 (USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, Pub. L. No. 109-177 (2006))

Pursuant to Section 118 of the USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act, Pub. L. 109-177 (2006), as amended, the Department of Justice provides Congress with annual reports regarding requests made by the FBI pursuant to the National Security Letter (NSL) authorities provided in 12 U.S.C. § 3414, 15 U.S.C. § 1681u, 15 U.S.C. § 1681v, 18 U.S.C. § 2709, and 50 U.S.C. § 436.

The FBI reports it made 8,587 NSL requests⁴—excluding requests for subscriber information only—in 2022 for information concerning United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 2,453 different United States persons.⁵

³ Notably, the definition of “specific selection term” for obtaining an order for the production of tangible things is “a term that specifically identifies a person, account, address, or personal device, or any other specific identifier,” 50 U.S.C. § 1861(k), whereas the definition of “specific selection term” for the reporting requirement encompasses a smaller group of terms, to include only “an individual, account, or personal device,” 50 U.S.C. § 1862(c)(1)(C). Thus, the reporting requirement does not mandate inclusion in this statistic of certain requests that otherwise meet the definition of specific selection term in 50 U.S.C. § 1861(k). For example, the reporting requirement does not mandate inclusion of requests in which the specific selection term was an “address.”

⁴ In the course of compiling its NSL statistics, the FBI relies on the information available in its systems at the time of compilation. On occasion, the number of NSL requests provided in this report as an annual tally may not be the same as the sum of the numbers reported in the Department’s two semiannual reports. Generally, the differences are the result of NSL requests withdrawn (*e.g.*, not served on a provider) after the semiannual numbers were tallied. Although the final annual numbers may differ from the semiannual numbers, each is an accurate representation of the total number of NSL requests at the time the NSLs were counted.

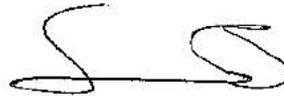
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The FBI reports it made 9,103 NSL requests—excluding requests for subscriber information only—in 2022 for information concerning non-United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 2,216 different non-United States persons.

The FBI reports it made 14,927 NSL requests in 2022 for information concerning only subscriber information for United States persons and non-United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 4,239 persons.⁶

We hope that this information is helpful. Please do not hesitate to contact this office if we may provide additional assistance regarding this or any other matter.

Sincerely,

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Slade Bond
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

⁶ Because Congress has recognized that the FBI typically knows little about the user of a facility when requests for only subscriber information are made, Section 118(c)(2)(B) does not require the number of requests for NSLs seeking only subscriber information to be broken down to identify the number of requests related to United States persons and non-United States persons. *See* Section 118(c)(2)(B), USA Patriot Act Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, Pub. L. No. 109-177, 120 Stat. 217 (2006), as amended.



U.S. Department of Justice

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Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, DC 20530

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The Honorable Kevin McCarthy
Speaker
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

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Sincerely,

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Slade Bond
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

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U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Legislative Affairs

Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, DC 20530

The Honorable Charles E. Schumer
Majority Leader
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Mitch McConnell
Minority Leader
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Leader Schumer and Leader McConnell:

This report is submitted in accordance with sections 107 and 502 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 (the Act), as amended, 50 U.S.C. § 1801 et seq., and section 118 of USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, as amended. This report provides information regarding: (1) all final, filed applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical search for foreign intelligence purposes under the Act; (2) all final, filed applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for access to certain business records (including the production of tangible things) for foreign intelligence purposes; and (3) certain requests made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) pursuant to national security letter authorities.

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authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The 317 applications include applications made solely for electronic surveillance, applications made solely for physical search, and combined applications requesting authority for electronic surveillance and physical search.

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During calendar year 2022, the total number of persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499. The total number of United States persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499.

Applications for Access to Certain Business Records—Including the Production of Tangible Things—Made During Calendar Year 2022 (section 502 of the Act, 50 U.S.C. § 1862(c)(1))

During calendar year 2022, the Government filed 10 final applications with the FISC for access to certain business records—including the production of tangible things—for foreign intelligence purposes.² The FISC did not deny, in whole or in part, any such final, filed application by the Government during calendar year 2022. The FISC did not modify the proposed orders submitted with any final, filed applications for access to business records. One application requesting the production of tangible things was filed during the prior period, but approved during this reporting period. The FISC thus approved 11 applications for requests for the production of tangible things during calendar year 2022.

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Sincerely,

**Slade
Bond**

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by Slade Bond
Date: 2023.04.28
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Slade Bond
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

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U.S. Department of Justice

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Washington, DC 20530

The Honorable Steve Scalise
Majority Leader
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Hakeem Jeffries
Minority Leader
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Leader Scalise and Leader Jeffries:

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Of the 317 final, filed applications, 296 applications included requests for authority to conduct electronic surveillance. None of the applications requesting authority to conduct electronic surveillance were withdrawn by the Government. The FISC did not deny any of these final, filed applications in whole, or in part. Thus, the FISC approved collection activity in a total of 296 of the applications that included requests for authority to conduct electronic surveillance. The FISC made modifications to the proposed orders in 23 final, filed applications requesting authority to conduct electronic surveillance.

The AOUSC, applying the methodology outlined above, has reported that the FISC received 324 proposed applications in 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The AOUSC reported that 221 proposed orders were granted, 80 proposed orders were modified, 16 proposed orders were denied in part, and seven proposed applications were denied in full.¹ As noted above, the AOUSC statistics include modifications made to proposed orders between the filing of the proposed application and the final application, as well as proposed applications withdrawn by the Government in full or in part after being advised that the Court would not grant the proposed application as initially submitted by the Government.

During calendar year 2022, the total number of persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499. The total number of United States persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499.

Applications for Access to Certain Business Records—including the Production of Tangible Things—Made During Calendar Year 2022 (section 502 of the Act, 50 U.S.C. § 1862(c)(1))

During calendar year 2022, the Government filed 10 final applications with the FISC for access to certain business records—including the production of tangible things—for foreign intelligence purposes.² The FISC did not deny, in whole or in part, any such final, filed application by the Government during calendar year 2022. The FISC did not modify the proposed orders submitted with any final, filed applications for access to business records. One

¹ Of the seven proposed applications that the AOUSC reported as denied in full, the Government subsequently resubmitted one of those applications with revisions to the pleading and additional factual information, and it was approved by the FISC. In addition, the Government has resubmitted a revised version of another one of the seven proposed applications; this application remains pending with the FISC.

² The sunset of Section 215 of the USA PATRIOT Act, 50 U.S.C. §§ 1861-1862, became effective on March 15, 2020. With that sunset, the FISA business records provision reverted to the language and authorities originally enacted in 1998, except for particular foreign intelligence investigations that began or offenses that began or occurred before the sunset.

application requesting the production of tangible things was filed during the prior period, but approved during this reporting period. The FISC thus approved 11 applications for requests for the production of tangible things during calendar year 2022.

The AOUSC, applying the methodology outlined above, has reported that the FISC received 10 proposed applications for access to certain business records—including the production of tangible things—for foreign intelligence purposes. In these matters, the AOUSC reported that six proposed orders were granted, five proposed orders were modified, and zero proposed applications were denied in full or in part. The AOUSC also reported that one of the applications counted in the orders modified total above, was filed in 2021, but did not receive final action within that calendar year.

All final, filed applications identified a “specific selection term” as defined in 50 U.S.C. § 1861(k). Section 1862(c)(1)(C) requires the government to report the total number of applications in which the specific selection term does not specifically identify an individual, account, or personal device. Four final, filed applications did not specifically identify an individual, account, or personal device as the specific selection term.³ The FISC modified the proposed order in one of these applications for access to business records. The modification ordered the Government to submit a report describing the nature and volume of any non-target information acquired, including the FBI’s assessment as to whether such information concerns U.S. persons, and to the extent the FBI intends to retain any of the non-target information, the Government shall explain how such retention is consistent with the applicable minimization procedures. Separately, the FISC did not direct additional, particularized minimization procedures beyond those adopted pursuant to section 1861(g) to the proposed orders in applications made by the Government.

Requests Made for Certain Information Pursuant to National Security Letter Authorities During Calendar Year 2022 (USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, Pub. L. No. 109-177 (2006))

Pursuant to Section 118 of the USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act, Pub. L. 109-177 (2006), as amended, the Department of Justice provides Congress with annual reports regarding requests made by the FBI pursuant to the National Security Letter (NSL) authorities provided in 12 U.S.C. § 3414, 15 U.S.C. § 1681u, 15 U.S.C. § 1681v, 18 U.S.C. § 2709, and 50 U.S.C. § 436.

The FBI reports it made 8,587 NSL requests⁴—excluding requests for subscriber

³ Notably, the definition of “specific selection term” for obtaining an order for the production of tangible things is “a term that specifically identifies a person, account, address, or personal device, or any other specific identifier,” 50 U.S.C. § 1861(k), whereas the definition of “specific selection term” for the reporting requirement encompasses a smaller group of terms, to include only “an individual, account, or personal device,” 50 U.S.C. § 1862(c)(1)(C). Thus, the reporting requirement does not mandate inclusion in this statistic of certain requests that otherwise meet the definition of specific selection term in 50 U.S.C. § 1861(k). For example, the reporting requirement does not mandate inclusion of requests in which the specific selection term was an “address.”

⁴ In the course of compiling its NSL statistics, the FBI relies on the information available in its systems at the time of compilation. On occasion, the number of NSL requests provided in this report as an annual tally may not be the same as the sum of the numbers reported in the Department’s two semiannual reports. Generally, the differences are the result of NSL requests withdrawn (*e.g.*, not served on a provider) after the semiannual numbers were tallied.

information only—in 2022 for information concerning United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 2,453 different United States persons.⁵ The FBI reports it made 9,103 NSL requests—excluding requests for subscriber information only—in 2022 for information concerning non-United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 2,216 different non-United States persons.

The FBI reports it made 14,927 NSL requests in 2022 for information concerning only subscriber information for United States persons and non-United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 4,239 persons.⁶

We hope that this information is helpful. Please do not hesitate to contact this office if we may provide additional assistance regarding this or any other matter.

Sincerely,

**Slade
Bond**

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Slade Bond
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

Although the final annual numbers may differ from the semiannual numbers, each is an accurate representation of the total number of NSL requests at the time the NSLs were counted.

⁵ In the course of compiling its NSL statistics, the FBI may over-report the number of United States persons about whom it obtained information using NSLs. For example, NSLs that are issued concerning the same U.S. person and that include different spellings of the U.S. person's name would be counted as separate U.S. persons, and NSLs issued under two different types of NSL authorities concerning the same U.S. person would be counted as two U.S. persons. This same counting methodology applies to the number of non-United States persons about whom the FBI obtained information using NSLs, which is also reported herein.

⁶ Because Congress has recognized that the FBI typically knows little about the user of a facility when requests for only subscriber information are made, Section 118(c)(2)(B) does not require the number of requests for NSLs seeking only subscriber information to be broken down to identify the number of requests related to United States persons and non-United States persons. *See* Section 118(c)(2)(B), USA Patriot Act Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, Pub. L. No. 109-177, 120 Stat. 217 (2006), as amended.



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Legislative Affairs

Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, DC 20530

The Honorable Mark Warner
Chairman
Select Committee on Intelligence
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Richard J. Durbin
Chair
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Michael Turner
Chairman
Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Jim Jordan
Chairman
Committee on the Judiciary
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Chairman Warner, Chair Durbin, Chairman Tuner, and Chairman Jordan:

This report is submitted in accordance with sections 107 and 502 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 (the Act), as amended, 50 U.S.C. § 1801 *et seq.*, and section 118 of USA PATRIOT Improvement and Reauthorization Act of 2005, as amended. This report provides information regarding: (1) all final, filed applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical search for foreign intelligence purposes under the Act; (2) all final, filed applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for access to certain business records (including the production of tangible things) for foreign intelligence purposes; and (3) certain requests made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) pursuant to national security letter authorities.

In addition to reporting statistics based on the number of final, filed applications, this report also includes statistics published by the Director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts (AOUSC). The AOUSC reports the number of proposed applications rather than the number of final, filed applications. Rule 9(a) of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court Rules of Procedure requires the Government to submit proposed applications at least seven days before the Government seeks to have a matter entertained by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC). Modifications or withdrawals of applications may occur between the filing of a proposed application and the filing of a final application for a variety of reasons, including the Government modifying a proposed application in response to questions or concerns raised by the Court. The statistics prepared by the AOUSC, which use the number of proposed applications rather than final, filed applications as their baseline, reflect this robust interaction between the Government and the Court, and thus are included herein to provide important additional context. The AOUSC Director's full report is available on the AOUSC website.

Applications Made to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court During Calendar Year 2022 (section 107 of the Act, 50 U.S.C. § 1807)

During calendar year 2022, the Government filed 317 final applications with the FISC for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The 317 applications include applications made solely for electronic surveillance, applications made solely for physical search, and combined applications requesting authority for electronic surveillance and physical search.

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The AOUSC, applying the methodology outlined above, has reported that the FISC received 324 proposed applications in 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The AOUSC reported that 221 proposed orders were granted, 80 proposed orders were modified, 16 proposed orders were denied in part, and seven proposed applications were denied in full.¹ As noted above, the AOUSC statistics include modifications made to proposed orders between the filing of the proposed application and the final application, as well as proposed applications withdrawn by the Government in full or in part after being advised that the Court would not grant the proposed application as initially submitted by the Government.

During calendar year 2022, the total number of persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499. The total number of United States persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499.

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The Honorable Mark Warner
The Honorable Richard J. Durbin
The Honorable Michael Turner
The Honorable Jim Jordan
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The FBI reports it made 9,103 NSL requests—excluding requests for subscriber information only—in 2022 for information concerning non-United States persons. These requests sought information pertaining to 2,216 different non-United States persons.

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Sincerely,

**Slade
Bond**

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Slade Bond
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

cc:

The Honorable Marco Rubio
Vice Chairman
Select Committee on Intelligence
United States Senate

The Honorable Lindsey O. Graham
Ranking Member
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate

⁴ In the course of compiling its NSL statistics, the FBI relies on the information available in its systems at the time of compilation. On occasion, the number of NSL requests provided in this report as an annual tally may not be the same as the sum of the numbers reported in the Department's two semiannual reports. Generally, the differences are the result of NSL requests withdrawn (*e.g.*, not served on a provider) after the semiannual numbers were tallied. Although the final annual numbers may differ from the semiannual numbers, each is an accurate representation of the total number of NSL requests at the time the NSLs were counted.

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The Honorable Mark Warner
The Honorable Richard J. Durbin
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The Honorable Jim Jordan
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The Honorable Jim Himes
Ranking Member
Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence
U.S. House of Representatives

The Honorable Jerrold Nadler
Ranking Member
Committee on the Judiciary
U.S. House of Representatives



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Legislative Affairs

Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, DC 20530

The Honorable Roslynn R. Mauskopf
Director
Administrative Office of the United States Courts
Washington, DC 20544

Dear Director Mauskopf:

Pursuant to section 107 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 (the Act), as amended, 50 U.S.C. § 1801 *et seq.*, this report provides information regarding applications made by the Government during calendar year 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search for foreign intelligence purposes.

As you are aware, it has been the Government's historical practice to report statistics based on the number of *final, filed* applications to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (hereinafter FISC), whereas the statistics published in your report are based on the number of *proposed applications and orders*. More specifically, Rule 9(a) of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court Rules of Procedure requires the Government to submit proposed applications at least seven days before the Government seeks to have a matter entertained by the FISC. Modifications or withdrawals of applications may occur between the filing of a proposed application and the filing of a final application for a variety of reasons, including the Government modifying a proposed application in response to questions or concerns raised by the Court. Because the methodology utilized in your report reflects this robust interaction between the Government and the Court, we have repeated that information herein to provide important additional context.

During calendar year 2022, the Government filed 317 final applications to the FISC for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. The 317 applications include applications made solely for electronic surveillance, applications made solely for physical search, and combined applications requesting authority for electronic surveillance and physical search. Of the 317 final, filed applications, 296 applications included requests for authority to conduct electronic surveillance.

None of the applications requesting authority to conduct electronic surveillance were withdrawn by the Government. The FISC did not deny any of these final, filed applications in whole, or in part. The FISC made modifications to the proposed orders in 23 final, filed applications requesting authority to conduct electronic surveillance.

Your office, applying the methodology outlined above, reported that the FISC received 324 proposed applications in 2022 for authority to conduct electronic surveillance and/or physical searches for foreign intelligence purposes. In these matters, you reported that 221 proposed orders were granted, 80 proposed orders were modified, 16 proposed applications were denied in part, and seven proposed applications were denied in full. As noted above, those statistics include modifications made to applications between the filing of the proposed application and the final application, as well as proposed applications withdrawn by the Government in full or in part after being advised that the Court would not grant the proposed application as initially submitted by the Government.

During calendar year 2022, the total number of persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499. The aggregate number of United States persons targeted for orders for electronic surveillance was between zero and 499.

We hope that this information is helpful. Please do not hesitate to contact this office if you would like additional assistance regarding this or any other matter.

Sincerely,

Slade Bond

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Slade Bond
Deputy Assistant Attorney General