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The Honorable Mark Warner  
Ranking Member  
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Dear Chairmen and Ranking Members:

We write in further regard to matters pertaining to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) and other matters contained in the December 9, 2019 report by Department of Justice (Department) Inspector General Michael Horowitz.

As we described in our letter of February 7, 2020, the Attorney General has determined that it is now in the public interest to release to Congress additional documents and information related to these matters to the extent consistent with national security interests and with the January 7, 2020 order of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC). We began to provide such documents to you on February 7. A second production is enclosed herein, Bates numbered SENATE-FISA2020-000084 to SENATE-FISA2020-000181. This submission contains the January 12, 2017 FISA application and FISC order related to Carter Page with minimal redactions.<sup>1</sup> The attached production is unclassified in its current format.

Pursuant to longstanding Department policy, the Department has made redactions relating to certain personally identifiable information or to ongoing investigations, enforcement activities, and certain law enforcement operations, methods, or techniques. In addition, the Department has made limited redactions to preserve classified, sensitive, or certain foreign

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<sup>1</sup> Prior versions of this application—including versions released in response to Freedom of Information Act requests and versions made available for Congressional staff and Members to review in camera—contained additional redactions, certain of which have now been removed for the reasons discussed above.

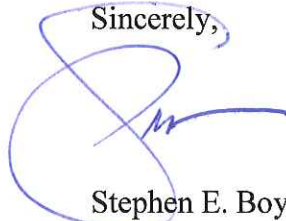
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information, as well as FISA information subject to sequestration.

Today's submission, along with forthcoming productions of additional documents, is based on extraordinary and unique circumstances, and should not be construed as precedent setting in any regard. The production of these materials does not waive any applicable privilege.

We hope 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,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "S.E. Boyd", is written over the word "Sincerely,". The signature is stylized with a large, looping "S" and a smaller "E" and "Boyd" following it.

Stephen E. Boyd  
Assistant Attorney General

Enclosures

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(U) ~~(S)~~ IN RE CARTER W. PAGE, A U.S.

Docket Number:

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(U) VERIFIED APPLICATION

(U) ~~(S)~~ The United States of America hereby applies to this Court for authority to conduct **electronic surveillance and physical search**, as described herein, pursuant to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, as amended, Title 50, United States Code (U.S.C.), §§ 1801-1812 and 1821-1829 (FISA or the Act).

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(1) and  
1823(a)(1)]

1. (U) Identity of Federal Officer Making Application This application is made by **Non-SES PII**, a Supervisory Special Agent (SSA) of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) whose official duties at FBI Headquarters include supervision of the FBI's investigation of the above-captioned target based upon information officially furnished to SSA **PII**.

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~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ **Classification Determination Information**  
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[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(2) and  
1823(a)(2)]

2. (U)(~~S~~) Identity of the Target The target of this application is Carter W.

Page, a U.S. person, and an agent of a foreign power, described in detail below. The status of the target was determined in or about December 2016 from information provided by the U.S. Department of State. The premises or property to be searched and the information, material, or property to be seized, reproduced, or altered are described in detail below.

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(3) and  
1823(a)(3)]

3. (U)(~~S~~) Statement of Facts The United States relies upon the following facts

and circumstances in support of this application.

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(3)(  
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1823(a)(3)(A)]

a. (U)(~~S~~) The target of this application is an agent of a foreign power.

(U) (~~S~~) The following describes the foreign power and sets forth in detail a description of the target and the target's activities for or on behalf of this foreign power.

(U) (~~S~~) This verified application reports on developments in the FBI's investigation of the above captioned target since the most recent application described herein. Unless stated otherwise herein, information presented in previous applications has been summarized or removed not because it was factually inaccurate but in order to create a more concise document.

(U) (~~S~~) The Government of the Russian Federation is a foreign power as defined by 50 U.S.C. § 1801(a)(1).

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(U) ~~(S)~~ The Government of the Russian Federation (Russia) is an internationally recognized foreign government and, as of the execution of this application, is listed in the Diplomatic List, published by the United States Department of State, and in Permanent Missions to the United Nations, published by the United Nations, and its establishments in the United States are components thereof.

(U) ~~(S)~~ Clandestine Intelligence Activities Of The Russian Federation

Foreign Power Statement for Russia

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[REDACTED] Foreign Power Statement for Russia Continued

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(U) (S) Carter W. Page knowingly aids or abets other persons, who, pursuant to the direction of an intelligence service or network of Russia, knowingly engage in clandestine intelligence activities (other than intelligence gathering activities) for or on behalf of such foreign power, which activities involve or are about to involve a violation of the criminal statutes of the United States, or knowingly conspires with other persons to engage in such activities and, therefore, is an agent of a foreign power as defined by 50 U.S.C. § 1801(b)(2)(E).

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I. (U) Overview.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ This application seeks renewed authority to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search of Carter Page. The FBI believes Page has been the subject of targeted recruitment by the Russian Government for a number of years and currently is acting as an unregistered agent of the Russian Government. Page is a former foreign policy advisor to a Candidate for U.S. President (Candidate #1).<sup>1</sup> As discussed in greater detail below, the FBI believes that the Russian Government engaged in efforts to undermine and influence the outcome of the 2016 U.S. Presidential election. Although the election has concluded, for the reasons described below, the FBI believes that the Russian Government will continue attempting to use U.S. based individuals, such as Page, to covertly influence U.S. foreign policy and to support the Russian Government's perception management efforts, in violation of U.S. criminal law. The FBI expects that the collection requested herein will continue to produce foreign intelligence information that will assist the FBI in more fully understanding the capabilities, activities, plans, and intentions of the Russian

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(U) <sup>1</sup> ~~(S)~~ On or about November 8, 2016, Candidate #1 was elected President. Although Candidate #1 is now the President-elect, in order to maintain the historical accuracy of the background information, unless otherwise stated, the original references to Candidate #1 and members of Candidate #1's campaign team will remain the same as in the initial application filed in this matter (see docket number 2016-1182).

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Government to influence U.S. foreign policy. Such information will better enable the FBI and the U.S. Intelligence Community (USIC) to deter, disrupt, and defeat the Russian Government's and Page's activities in this regard.

II. (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ The FBI Believes that the Russian Government Engages in Influence Operations Against the United States.

(U) A. ~~(S//NF)~~ RIS Efforts to Influence U.S. Presidential Elections.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ During an interview with an identified news organization, the Director of National Intelligence (DNI) stated, "Russia has tried to influence U.S. elections since the 1960s during the Cold War" and "there's a tradition in Russia of interfering with elections, their own and others." The DNI commented that this influence included providing money to particular candidates or providing disinformation. The DNI added that "it shouldn't come as a big shock to people, ... I think it's more dramatic maybe because they have the cyber tools that they can bring to bear in the same effort." Sensitive Information

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[REDACTED] Sensitive Information [REDACTED]

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(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ In or about July 2016, WikiLeaks released a trove of e-mails from the Democratic National Committee (DNC).<sup>2</sup> FBI investigation has determined that WikiLeaks obtained the DNC e-mails as a result of computer intrusions by malicious actors. There has been speculation in the U.S. media that the Russian Government was behind the hack. Russia has publicly denied any involvement in the hack. Russian President Vladimir Putin said in or about September 2016 that Russia was not responsible for the hack, but said that the release of the DNC documents was a net positive: "The important thing is the content that was given to the public."

Despite Russia's denial, according to [REDACTED] Sensitive Information [REDACTED]

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(U) <sup>2</sup> ~~(S//NF)~~ According to information on its website, WikiLeaks is a multi-national media organization and associated library. WikiLeaks specializes in the analysis and publication of large datasets of censored or otherwise restricted official materials involving war, spying, and corruption. According to open source information, in or about July 2016, WikiLeaks released thousands of e-mails it says are from the accounts of DNC officials. As noted herein, [REDACTED] FBI [REDACTED] the role of the RIS in hacking into these accounts.

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 In addition, according to an October 7, 2016 *Joint Statement from the Department of Homeland Security and the Office of the Director of National Intelligence on Election Security* (Election Security Joint Statement), the USIC is confident that the Russian Government directed the recent compromises of e-mails from U.S. persons and institutions, including from U.S. political organizations. The Election Security Joint Statement states that the recent disclosures of e-mails on, among others, sites like WikiLeaks are consistent with the methods and motivations of Russian-directed efforts. According to the Election Security Joint Statement, these thefts and disclosures were intended to interfere with the U.S. election process; activity that is not new to Moscow – the Russians have used similar tactics and techniques across Europe and Eurasia, for example, to influence public opinion there. The Election Security Joint Statement stated that, based on the scope and sensitivity of these efforts, only Russia's senior-most officials could have authorized these activities. More recently, on December 29, 2016, the White House issued a statement that the U.S. President had ordered a number of actions in response to the Russian Government's aggressive harassment of U.S. officials and cyber operations aimed at the U.S. election. According to this December 29th statement, the current U.S. Presidential Administration publicized its assessment in October [2016] that Russia

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took actions intended to interfere with the U.S. election process and that these activities could only have been directed by the highest levels of the Russian Government [in context, this is likely a reference to the Election Security Joint Statement].

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Based on the Russian Government's historical efforts to influence U.S. and foreign elections, the information regarding Russia's role in hacking into the DNC, and the information discussed herein regarding Russia's coordination with Carter Page and others, the FBI believes that the Russian Government used an intelligence network, which consists of, among others, Russian Government officials, Russian state media, and elements of the RIS, to attempt to undermine and improperly and illegally influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election. Now that the election is over, the FBI believes that the Russian Government will continue to use this intelligence network to engage in perception management activities against the United States that are designed to influence U.S. foreign policy as well as U.S. public opinion of Russia.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ The FBI assesses that efforts by the Russian Government to attempt to undermine and influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election and conduct perception management activities against the United States have the effect of harming U.S. national security. As stated in the legislative history of FISA:

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Not only do foreign powers engage in spying in the United States to obtain information, they also engage in activities which are intended to harm the Nation's security by affecting the course of our Government, the course of public opinion, or the activities of individuals. Such activities may include political action (recruiting, bribery or influencing of public officials to act in favor of the foreign power), disguised propaganda (including the planting of false or misleading articles or stories), and harassment, intimidation, or even assassination of individuals who oppose the foreign power. Such activity can undermine our democratic institutions as well as directly threaten the peace and safety of our citizens.

H.R. Rep. No. 95-1283, pt. 1, at 41 (1978).

(U) B. ~~(S//NF)~~ The Russian Government's Coordinated Efforts to Influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ In or about March 2016, George Papadopoulos<sup>3</sup> and Carter Page (the target of this application) were publicly identified by Candidate #1 as part of his/her foreign policy team. Based on reporting from a friendly foreign government, [REDACTED]

**Foreign Government Third Party Equity**

[REDACTED], the FBI believes that the Russian Government's efforts to influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election were being coordinated with Page and perhaps other individuals associated with Candidate #1's campaign. In or about July 2016, the above-referenced friendly foreign government provided information to a [REDACTED] US Government Official [REDACTED] regarding efforts made by the Russian

(U) <sup>3</sup> ~~(S)~~ Papadopoulos is a current subject of an FBI investigation.

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Government to influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election. Specifically, according to this information, during a meeting in or about April 2016 between officials of the friendly foreign government and George Papadopoulos, [REDACTED]

**Foreign Government Third Party Equity**

[REDACTED], Papadopoulos suggested that Candidate #1's campaign had received some kind of suggestion from Russia that Russia could assist with the anonymous release of information during the campaign that would be damaging to another candidate for U.S. President (Candidate #2). It was unclear whether Papadopoulos or the Russians were referring to material acquired publicly or through other means. It was also unclear from this reporting how Candidate #1's campaign reacted to the alleged Russian offer. Nevertheless, as discussed below, the FBI believes that Russia's efforts to influence U.S. policy were likely being coordinated between the RIS and Page, and possibly others.

(U) (~~TOP SECRET//NOFORN/FISA~~) As discussed below, Page has established relationships with Russian Government officials, including Russian intelligence officers, and was identified by source reporting as an intermediary with Russian leadership in "a well-developed conspiracy of co-operation" to influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election. Although, as discussed below, Page no longer appears to be an advisor to the now President-elect, [REDACTED] FISA-acquired information subject to sequestration

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FISA-acquired information subject to sequestration  
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III. (U)(~~S~~) Carter Page.

(U) A. (~~S~~) Page's Connections to Russia and the RIS.

(U) (~~S~~)(~~NP~~) Page, a U.S. citizen, is the founder and managing partner of Global Energy Capital LLC (GEC), an investment management and advisory firm that focuses on the energy sector primarily in emerging markets. According to Page's biography on GEC's website, Page is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and has a background in investment banking, and transactional experience in the energy and power sector, with specific experience in Russia, where he was an advisor on key transactions for Gazprom.<sup>4</sup> The FBI's investigation of Page has determined that he has had financial, political, and business ties with the Russian Government. The FBI believes that the Russian Government exploited these

(U) <sup>4</sup> (~~S~~)(~~NP~~) According to information on Gazprom's website, Gazprom, which was established in Russia, is a global energy company that is among Russia's top four oil producers. [REDACTED]

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ties to solicit Page's cooperation with Russia's influence operations against the United States.

(U) (~~S//NF~~) Based on the results of FBI investigation, which includes review of open source information and information provided by Page during interviews with the FBI, from approximately 2004 - 2007, Page lived in Russia and worked as Chief Operating Officer for a U.S. investment firm (Firm #1). During this time, Page began business dealings with Gazprom and advised Gazprom on some of its largest deals and helped broker relationships with investors in both New York and London. In or about 2008, Page left Firm #1 and started GEC. According to GEC's website, GEC acts in an advisory role for individuals and organizations that wish to establish a business presence overseas. Since founding GEC, Page has mostly done advisory assignments, such as counseling foreign investors on buying assets in Russia.

(U) (~~S//NF~~) According to information provided by Page during a June 2009 interview with the FBI,<sup>5</sup> shortly after Page's return to the U.S. in or about 2007, Page began a professional relationship with Aleksandr Bulatov.<sup>6</sup> During the course of

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(U) <sup>5</sup> (~~S//NF~~) The FBI has conducted a series of interviews of Page to discuss his relationships with Aleksandr Bulatov and Victor Podobnyy, who, as discussed in detail below, Sensitive Information.

(U) <sup>6</sup> (~~S//NF~~) Bulatov is a Sensitive Information. Bulatov was

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their relationship, which lasted about one year, Page offered to introduce Bulatov to his political and business contacts and provided a copy of Firm #1's annual report, which was not available through open sources at the time. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Sensitive Information [REDACTED], the FBI believes Bulatov likely requested the report from Page as part of the recruitment cycle and to further assess Page's openness to provide non-public information, which would also indicate Page's willingness to act as a source for the Russian Government. According to Page, his last contact with Bulatov was in or about August 2008, approximately two months after Bulatov returned to Moscow.

(U) (~~XXX~~) According to information provided by Page during a 2013 interview with the FBI, which was conducted to discuss his relationship with Victor Podobnyy, who, as discussed below, [REDACTED] Sensitive Information [REDACTED], the FBI believes that, in or about January 2013, Page began a professional relationship with Podobnyy, likely after they met at an energy symposium in New York. Podobnyy, a Russian citizen who was assigned to the Russian Federation Mission to

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a Russian diplomat who was assigned to the Trade Representation Office of the Russian Federation in New York City, NY from approximately 2004 - 2007. [REDACTED]

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the United Nations in New York City from approximately December 2012 to

September 2013, [REDACTED] Sensitive Information [REDACTED]

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(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ In or about January 2015, Podobnyy, along with Evgeny Buryakov and Igor Sporyshev, were charged by a sealed complaint in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York for violations of 18 U.S.C. §§ 371 and 951 (conspiring to act, and acting as, an unregistered agent of a foreign government).

According to the complaint, Buryakov worked in the United States as an agent of the SVR. Specifically, Buryakov operated under non-official cover, posing as an employee in the Manhattan office of a Russian bank. Buryakov worked with two other SVR agents, Podobnyy and Sporyshev, to gather intelligence on behalf of Russia.<sup>7</sup> The complaint states that the intelligence gathering efforts of Podobnyy and Sporyshev included, among other things, attempting to recruit New York City

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(U) <sup>7</sup> ~~(S//NF)~~ Buryakov was arrested in or about January 2015. At the time of Buryakov's arrest, Podobnyy and Sporyshev no longer lived in the United States and were not arrested. In or about March 2016, Buryakov pled guilty to conspiring to act in the United States as an agent of Russia without providing prior notice to the Attorney General. In or about May 2016, Buryakov was sentenced to 30 months in prison.

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residents as intelligence sources for Russia.

(U) ~~(S//XNF)~~ The FBI believes that Page is one of the individuals that Podobnyy and Sporyshev attempted to recruit. As noted above, Page began a relationship with Podobnyy in or about January 2013. According to the complaint, in or about April 2013, Podobnyy and Sporyshev discussed Podobnyy's efforts to recruit "Male-1," who was working as a consultant in New York City, as an intelligence source. In or about March 2016, the FBI again interviewed Page about his relationship with Podobnyy. Based on information provided by Page during this interview, the FBI determined that Page's relationship with Podobnyy was primarily unidirectional, with Page largely providing Podobnyy open source information and contact introductions. During one interview, Page told the FBI that he approached a Russian Minister, who was surrounded by Russian officials/diplomats, and "in the spirit of openness," Page informed the group that he was "Male-1" in the Buryakov complaint. The FBI believes that this information reveals that Page was targeted as part of an RIS recruitment operation and that Podobnyy had started the actual recruitment of Page by tasking him to respond to somewhat innocuous requests. The FBI also believes that Page knew that the RIS was attempting to recruit him by self-identifying as the individual named as "Male-1" in the complaint.

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(U) B. ~~(S//NF)~~ ~~XXXX~~ Page's Coordination with Russian Government Officials on 2016 U.S. Presidential Election Influence Activities.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ ~~XXXX~~ According to open source information, in July 2016, Page traveled to Russia and delivered the commencement address at the New Economic School.<sup>8</sup> In addition to giving this address, the FBI learned that Page met with at least two Russian officials during this trip. First, according to information provided by an FBI confidential human source (Source #1),<sup>9</sup> Sub-Source #1<sup>10</sup> reported that Page had a

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(U) <sup>8</sup> ~~(S//NF)~~ ~~XXXX~~ The FBI confirmed, ~~Sensitive Method~~, that Page traveled to Russia in July 2016.

(U) <sup>9</sup> ~~(S//NF)~~ ~~XXXX~~ Source #1 is a ~~Foreign Government Third Party Equity~~ and has been an FBI source since in or about October 2013. Source #1 has been compensated approximately \$95,000 by the FBI. As discussed below in footnote 19, in or about October 2016, the FBI suspended its relationship with Source #1 due to Source #1's unauthorized disclosure of information to the press. Notwithstanding the suspension of its relationship with Source #1, the FBI assesses Source #1 to be reliable as previous reporting from Source #1 has been corroborated and used in criminal proceedings. Moreover, the FBI notes that the incident that led to the FBI suspending its relationship with Source #1 occurred after Source #1 provided the reporting that is described herein.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ ~~XXXX~~ Source #1, who now owns a foreign business/financial intelligence firm, was approached by an identified U.S. person, who indicated to Source #1 that a U.S.-based law firm had hired the identified U.S. person to conduct research regarding Candidate #1's ties to Russia (the identified U.S. person and Source #1 have a long-standing business relationship). The identified U.S. person hired Source #1 to conduct this research. The identified U.S. person never advised Source #1 as to the motivation behind the research into Candidate #1's ties to Russia. The FBI speculates that the identified U.S. person was likely looking for information that could be used to discredit Candidate #1's campaign.

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(U) (~~TS//NF~~) Source #1 tasked his sub-source(s) to collect the requisite information. After Source #1 received information from the sub-source(s) described herein, Source #1 provided the information to the identified U.S. person who had hired Source #1 and to the FBI. In addition to the specific information pertaining to Page reported in this application, Source #1 provided other information relating to the Russian Government's efforts to influence the election that do not directly pertain to Page, including the possibility of Russia also possessing a dossier on Candidate #1.

(U) (~~TS//NF~~) Notwithstanding Source #1's reason for conducting the research into Candidate #1's ties to Russia, based on Source #1's previous reporting history with the FBI, whereby Source #1 provided reliable information to the FBI, the FBI believes Source #1's reporting herein to be credible. Moreover, because of outside corroborating circumstances discussed herein, such as the reporting from a friendly foreign government that a member of Candidate #1's team received a suggestion from Russia that Russia could assist with the release of information damaging to Candidate #2 and Russia's believed hack and subsequent leak of the DNC e-mails, the FBI assesses that Source #1's reporting contained herein is credible.

(U) (~~TS//NF~~) Source #1 maintains a network of sub-sources, who, in many cases, utilize their own sub-sources. The source reporting in this application, which was provided to the FBI by Source #1, is derived primarily from a [Source Description], who uses a network of sub-sources. Thus, neither Source #1 nor the [Source Description] had direct access to the information being reported by the sub-sources identified herein (each sub-source will be separately identified herein based on the information provided by Source #1). The FBI has no control over the [Source Description] or any of the sub-sources used by the [Source Description].

(U) (~~TS//NF~~) Source #1 reported the information contained herein to the FBI over the course of several meetings with the FBI from in or about June 2016 through August 2016.

(U) <sup>10</sup> (~~TS//NF~~) Sub-Source #1 is an independent sub-source operated by Source #1's [Source Description]. The FBI believes that Sub-Source #1 does not know his/her reporting will be directed to the FBI. [Source Description]

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secret meeting with Igor Sechin, who is the President of Rosneft [a Russian energy company] and a close associate to Russian President Putin.<sup>11</sup> Sub-Source #1 reported that, during the meeting, Page and Sechin discussed future bilateral energy cooperation and the prospects for an associated move to lift Ukraine-related Western sanctions against Russia. Although Sub-Source #1 reported that Page had reacted positively to the discussions, Sub-Source #1 commented that Page was generally non-committal in a response.

(U) ~~(TS//NF)~~ Second, according to Source #1, Sub-Source [REDACTED] reported that, in or about July 2016, an official close to S. Ivanov, who the FBI assesses to be Sergey

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Source Description

[REDACTED]

(U) <sup>11</sup> ~~(S//NF)~~ In or about April 2014, the U.S. Department of the Treasury (USDOT) announced sanctions that would be taken against Russian Government officials and entities as a result of Russian efforts to destabilize Ukraine. Sechin was identified as an official of the Russian Government, and further identified as the President and Chairman of the Management Board for Rosneft, a position he continues to hold. The USDOT announcement also stated Sechin was formerly the Deputy Prime Minister of the Russian Federation from 2008 until 2012, and from 2004 until 2008, Sechin was the Deputy Chief of Staff for Russian President Putin. The USDOT sanctions announcement identified Sechin as someone who has "shown utter loyalty to Vladimir Putin – a key component to his current standing."

(U) <sup>12</sup> ~~(TS//NF)~~ [REDACTED] Source Description

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Ivanov, the Head of the Russian Presidential Administration, confided to a compatriot that Divyekin [who is assessed to be Igor Nikolayevich Divyekin], a senior colleague in the Internal Political Department of the PA [assessed to be a reference to the Russian Presidential Administration], had met secretly with Page and that their agenda for the meeting included Divyekin raising a dossier or "kompromat"<sup>13</sup> that the Kremlin possessed on Candidate #2 and the possibility of it being released to Candidate #1's campaign.<sup>14</sup> According to reporting from Sub-Source [REDACTED], this dossier had been compiled by the RIS over many years, dating back to the 1990s. Further, according to Sub-Source [REDACTED] this dossier was, by the direct

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(U) <sup>13</sup> (S) (X) Kompromat is a Russian term for compromising material about a politician or political figure, which is typically used to create negative publicity or blackmail.

(U) <sup>14</sup> (S//NF) (X) As noted above, in or about April 2016, Papadopoulos suggested, during a meeting with a friendly foreign government, that Russia could assist with the anonymous release of information that would be damaging to Candidate #2. The FBI assesses that Divyekin planned to offer the "kompromat" to Page during their July 2016 meeting to further influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election by providing derogatory information about Candidate #2 to Candidate #1's campaign.

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instructions of Russian President Putin, controlled exclusively by Senior Kremlin Spokesman Dmitry Peskov. Accordingly, the FBI assesses that Divyekin received direction by the Russian Government to disclose the nature and existence of the dossier to Page. In or about June 2016, Sub-Source [REDACTED] reported that the Kremlin had been feeding information to Candidate #1's campaign for an extended period of time. Sub-Source [REDACTED] also reported that the Kremlin had been feeding information to Candidate #1's campaign for an extended period of time and added that the information had reportedly been "very helpful." The FBI assesses the information funneled by the Russians to Page was likely part of Russia's efforts to influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election.

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involved in Candidate #1's campaign] and the Russian leadership." Sub-Source [REDACTED] reported that the conspiracy was being managed by Candidate #1's then campaign manager, who was using, among others, foreign policy advisor Carter Page as an intermediary. Sub-Source [REDACTED] further reported that the Russian regime had been behind the above-described disclosure of DNC e-mail messages to WikiLeaks. Sub-Source [REDACTED] reported that WikiLeaks was used to create "plausible deniability," and that the operation had been conducted with the full knowledge and support of Candidate #1's team, which the FBI assessed to include at least Page. In return, according to Sub-Source [REDACTED] Candidate #1's team, which the FBI assessed to include at least Page, agreed to sideline Russian intervention in Ukraine as a campaign issue and to raise U.S./NATO defense commitments in the Baltics and Eastern Europe to deflect attention away from Ukraine.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Notably, following Page's July 2016 meeting with Sechin during which he discussed prospects for lifting Ukraine-related Western sanctions against Russia, a July 2016 article in an identified news organization reported that Candidate #1's campaign worked behind the scenes to make sure Political Party #1's platform would not call for giving weapons to Ukraine to fight Russian and rebel forces, contradicting the view of almost all Political Party #1's foreign policy leaders in Washington. The article stated that Candidate #1's campaign sought "to make

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sure that [Political Party #1] would not pledge to give Ukraine the weapons it has been asking for from the United States." Further, an August 2016 article published by an identified news organization, which characterized Candidate #1 as sounding like a supporter of Ukraine's territorial integrity in September [2015], noted that Candidate #1 had recently adopted a "milder" tone regarding Russia's annexation of Crimea. The August 2016 article further reported that Candidate #1 said Candidate #1 might recognize Crimea as Russian territory and lift punitive U.S. sanctions against Russia. The article opined that while the reason for Candidate #1's shift was not clear, Candidate #1's more conciliatory words, which contradict Political Party #1's official platform, follow Candidate #1's recent association with several people sympathetic to Russian influence in Ukraine, including foreign policy advisor Carter Page. Thus, the FBI assesses that, following Page's meetings in Russia, Page helped influence Political Party #1 and Candidate #1's campaign to alter their platforms to be more sympathetic to Russia.

- (U) ~~(S//NF)~~ In addition to the foregoing, in or about August 2016, Sub-Source [REDACTED] reported that the above-described leak of the DNC e-mails to WikiLeaks had been done, at least in part, as an attempt to swing supporters of an identified individual, who had been running against Candidate #2 for their political party's nomination, away from Candidate #2 and to Candidate #1. Sub-Source [REDACTED] reported that this

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objective had been conceived and promoted by, among others, Page, who had discussed the objective directly with Sub-Source [REDACTED]

(U) IV. ~~(S//NF)~~ Page's Denial of Cooperation with the Russian Government to Influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On or about September 23, 2016, an identified news organization published an article (September 23rd News Article), which was written by the news organization's Chief Investigative Correspondent, alleging that U.S. intelligence officials are investigating Page with respect to suspected efforts by the Russian Government to influence the U.S. Presidential election. According to the September 23rd News Article, U.S. officials received intelligence reports that when Page was in Moscow in July 2016 to deliver the above-noted commencement address at the New Economic School, he met with two senior Russian officials. The September 23rd News Article stated that a "well-placed Western intelligence source" told the news organization that Page met with Igor Sechin, a longtime Putin associate and former Russian deputy minister who is now the executive chairman of Rosneft. At their alleged meeting, Sechin raised the issue of the lifting of sanctions with Page. According to the September 23rd News Article, the Western intelligence source also reported that U.S. intelligence agencies received reports that Page met with another top Putin aide - Igor Divyekin, a former Russian security official who now serves as deputy chief for internal policy and is believed by U.S. officials to have

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responsibility for intelligence collected by Russian agencies about the U.S. election.<sup>19</sup>

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ ~~XXXX~~ According to the September 23rd News Article, certain members of Congress were "taken aback" after being briefed on the alleged meetings between Page and Russian officials and viewed the meetings as a possible back channel to the Russians that could undercut U.S. foreign policy. The September 23rd News Article

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(U) <sup>19</sup> ~~(S)~~ As discussed above, Source #1 was hired by a business associate to conduct research into Candidate #1's ties to Russia. Source #1 provided the results of his research to the business associate, and the FBI assesses that the business associate likely provided this information to the law firm that hired the business associate in the first place. Source #1 told the FBI that he/she only provided this information to the business associate and the FBI. Given that the information contained in the September 23rd News Article generally matches the information about Page that Source #1 discovered during his/her research, the FBI assesses that Source #1's business associate or the law firm that hired the business associate likely provided this information to the press. The FBI also assesses that whoever gave the information to the press stated that the information was provided by a "well-placed Western intelligence source." The FBI does not believe that Source #1 directly provided this information to the identified news organization that published the September 23rd News Article.

(U) ~~(TS//NF)~~ In or about late October 2016, however, after the Director of the FBI sent a letter to the U.S. Congress, which stated that the FBI had learned of new information that might be pertinent to an investigation that the FBI was conducting of Candidate #2, Source #1 told the FBI that he/she was frustrated with this action and believed it would likely influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential election. In response to Source #1's concerns, Source #1 independently, and against the prior admonishment from the FBI to speak only with the FBI on this matter, released the reporting discussed herein to an identified news organization. Although the FBI continues to assess Source #1's reporting is reliable, as noted above, the FBI has suspended its relationship with Source #1 because of this disclosure.

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also stated that, following the briefing, the Senate Minority Leader wrote to the FBI Director, and citing the reports of meetings between an advisor to Candidate #1 [the advisor was unnamed in the letter, but the article indicated that the advisor is Page] and "high ranking sanctioned individuals" [in context, likely a reference to Sechin] in Moscow over the summer as evidence of "significant and disturbing ties" between Candidate #1's campaign and the Kremlin that needed to be investigated by the FBI.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Based on statements in the September 23rd News Article, as well as in other articles published by identified news organizations, Candidate #1's campaign repeatedly made public statements in an attempt to distance Candidate #1's campaign from Page. For example, the September 23rd News Article noted that Page's precise role in Candidate #1's campaign is unclear. According to the article, a spokesperson for Candidate #1's campaign called Page an "informal foreign advisor" who "does not speak for [Candidate #1] or the campaign." In addition, another spokesperson for Candidate #1's campaign said that Page "has no role" and added "[w]e are not aware of any of his activities, past or present." However, the article stated that the campaign spokesperson did not respond when asked why Candidate #1 had previously described Page as an advisor. In addition, on or about September 25, 2016, an identified news organization published an article that was

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based primarily on an interview with Candidate #1's then campaign manager. During the interview, the campaign manager stated, "[Page is] not part of the campaign I'm running." The campaign manager added that Page has not been part of Candidate #1's national security or foreign policy briefings since he/she became campaign manager. In response to a question from the interviewer regarding reports that Page was meeting with Russian officials to essentially attempt to conduct diplomatic negotiations with the Russian Government, the campaign manager responded, "If [Page is] doing that, he's certainly not doing it with the permission or knowledge of the campaign . . . ." Although it appears that Candidate #1's campaign was attempting to publicly distance itself from Page, the FBI assesses, based on the totality of circumstances described herein, that Page was engaged in efforts to influence U.S. foreign policy on behalf of the Russian Government.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ On or about September 25, 2016, Page sent a letter to the FBI Director. In this letter, Page made reference to the accusations in the September 23rd News Article and denied them. Page stated that the source of the accusations was nothing more than completely false media reports and that he did not meet with any sanctioned official in Russia. Page also stated that he would be willing to discuss

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any "final" questions the FBI may have.<sup>20</sup>

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ Additionally, on or about September 26, 2016, an identified news organization published an article that was based on an interview with Page (September 26th News Article). In the September 26th News Article, Page stated that all of the accusations were complete "garbage" and that he did not meet with Sechin or Divyekin. Page also stated that he was taking a leave of absence from his work with Candidate #1's campaign because the accusations were a "distraction." Similar to the above-noted comments from officials with Candidate #1's campaign, the FBI believes that Page's comments were self-serving and, based on the source reporting described above, untrue. At the time, notwithstanding public comments from officials affiliated with Candidate #1's campaign that distanced the campaign from Page, Page's public denial about the accusations in the September 23rd News Article, and Page's subsequent statement about taking a leave of absence from his work with the campaign, because Page was one of the first identified foreign policy advisors for Candidate #1's campaign, the FBI believes that Page likely established close relationships with other members of Candidate #1's campaign and likely would have continued to have access to members of Candidate #1's campaign,

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(U) <sup>20</sup> ~~(S//NF)~~ The FBI plans to contact Page and request an interview.

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which he could exploit to attempt to exert influence on foreign policy matters, regardless of whatever formal role he played in the campaign.

V. (U)(~~S//NF~~) Page's Meeting with Another FBI Confidential Human Source.

(U) (~~S//NF~~)<sup>XXX</sup> On or about October 17, 2016, Page met with an FBI confidential human source (Source #2),<sup>21</sup> which the FBI consensually monitored and recorded. According to the FBI's review of the recorded conversation, Source #2 made general inquiries about the media reporting regarding Page's contacts with Russian officials. Although Page did not provide any specific details to refute, dispel, or clarify the media reporting, he made vague statements that minimized his activities. Page also made general statements about a perceived conspiracy against him mounted by the media. However, notwithstanding these vague and general statements, Page admitted that he has had a "longstanding constructive relationship with the Russians, going back, throughout my life." In addition to this statement, Page made comments that lead the FBI to believe Page continues to be closely tied to Russian

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officials. Specifically, Page mentioned a foreign policy think tank project (but did not disclose the specifics of the project to Source #2). With respect to funding the project, Page said, "I don't want to say there'd be an open checkbook, but the Russians would definitely [fund it] ... but, that has its pros and cons, right?" The FBI believes this statement reflects Page's belief that he has significant relationships with Russian officials who will provide financial support for this foreign policy project.

(U) (~~XXX~~) During this meeting with Source #2, Page said that he was no longer officially affiliated with Candidate #1's campaign, but added that he may be appearing in a television interview within the next week when he travels to the United Kingdom. According to Page, the interview was to discuss the potential change in U.S. foreign policy as it pertains to Russia and Syria if Candidate #1 won the election. Accordingly, although Page claimed that he was no longer officially affiliated with the campaign, the FBI assesses that Page continued to coordinate with the Russian Government, and perhaps others, in efforts to influence U.S. foreign policy.

VI. (U) Recent Investigative Results.

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[REDACTED] Now that the 2016 U.S. Presidential election is over, the FBI believes that Russia will shift its focus from the short-term goal of influencing the election to engaging in long-term perception management activities that are directed by the Russian Government. [REDACTED]

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(U) A. ~~(S//NF)~~ Page's [REDACTED] Meeting with Russian Officials in July 2016.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ [REDACTED] Although, as stated above, Page publicly denied meeting with Russian officials during his July 2016 trip to Moscow, [REDACTED]

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(U) C. ~~(S//NF)~~ Page's International Travel.

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the FBI believes that the RIS and Page may be meeting face-to-face. According to the

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[REDACTED] Based on information developed through its ongoing investigation, the FBI believes that Page works and resides in the New York City metropolitan area [REDACTED] Sensitive Information [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Thus, the FBI assesses that the New York City metropolitan area provides the RIS and Russian officials with a viable area to clandestinely meet with Page.

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[REDACTED] The FBI assesses, based on Page's self-admitted meetings with "Russian legislators and senior members of the Presidential Administration" during his July 2016 travel to Russia, that he has already displayed a willingness to use his international travel to meet with Russian officials. FBI investigation has revealed that Page traveled internationally twice since October 2016. First, Page traveled to the United Kingdom and South Africa on or about October 22 – November 3, 2016. Second, and more notably because the travel occurred after the conclusion of the 2016 U.S. Presidential election, Page traveled to Moscow in or about December 2016. Although the FBI has no specific reporting on Page's activities during his

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international travel, based on Page's previous meeting with Russian officials while in Russia, the FBI believes that Page may have met with Russian officials or IOs during his international travel.

(U) D. ~~(S//NF)~~ Page's Russian-Funded Think Tank.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ [REDACTED] As discussed above, Page appears to be interested in establishing a Russian-funded think tank. Page has approached Source #2 about being part of this project, and, as mentioned above, told Source #2 that the Russians would be willing to fund it. According to more recent reporting from Source #2, who met with Page shortly after Page's return from Moscow in or about December 2016, Source #2 asked Page for additional information regarding the financials for the proposed think tank. According to Source #2, Page initially attempted to distance the think tank from Russian funding. When Source #2 reminded Page of his previous statement regarding the "open checkbook," Page did not refute his previous comment and provided some reassurance to Source #2 about the likelihood of Russian financial support. The FBI assesses that Page's attempts to downplay Russian funding for the think tank can be attributed to Page likely trying to distance himself from Russia due to media reporting that continues to tie Page to Russia, Page's desire to appear to be separate and independent, or perhaps Page was

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instructed by Russian officials during his recent travel to Russia that he should not discuss any possible Russian financial involvement.

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<sup>22</sup> (U) According to open source information, a majority of this identified news organization's subscribers are in the United States and Europe.



(U) VII. ~~(S)~~<sup>X</sup> Facilities Used by Page.

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VIII. (U) Conclusion.

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ As discussed above, the FBI believes that Page has been collaborating and conspiring with the Russian Government, to include elements of the RIS, to

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influence public opinion and affect the course of the U.S. Government. Based on the foregoing facts and circumstances, the FBI submits that there is probable cause to believe that Page knowingly aids or abets other persons, who, pursuant to the direction of an intelligence service or network of Russia, knowingly engage in clandestine intelligence activities (other than intelligence gathering activities) for or on behalf of such foreign power, or knowingly conspires with other persons to engage in such activities and, therefore, is an agent of a foreign power as defined by 50 U.S.C. § 1801(b)(2)(E).

(U) ~~(S//NF)~~ As the activities discussed herein involve Page aiding, abetting, or conspiring with Russian Government officials and elements of the RIS in clandestine intelligence activities, the FBI submits that there is probable cause to believe that such activities involve or are about to involve violations of the criminal statutes of the United States, including 18 U.S.C. § 371 (Conspiracy), 18 U.S.C. § 951 (Agents of Foreign Governments) and 22 U.S.C. §§ 612, et seq. (Foreign Agents Registration Act).

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(U)b. ~~(S)~~ The premises or property to be searched contains foreign intelligence information.

(U) ~~(S)~~ The premises or property to be searched contains foreign intelligence information, in that investigation by the FBI has determined that there is probable cause to believe that Page is an agent of Russia, a foreign power, all as described herein. Based upon its investigations of this foreign power and its agents, the FBI believes that this target maintains information, material, and/or property related to such activities secreted in the premises or property specified herein. Thus, the FBI expects that foreign intelligence information, such as that described herein, will be contained in the premises or property to be searched.

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(U)c. ~~(S)~~ The facilities or places at which electronic surveillance will be directed, and the premises or property to be searched.

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5. (U) ~~(S)~~ Nature of the Information Sought Through the authorities requested herein, the United States is seeking foreign intelligence information with respect to the activities of the target described above and detailed further in the certification set forth below. As indicated by the facts set forth herein, the FBI is seeking foreign intelligence information that relates and is necessary to the ability of the United States to protect against clandestine intelligence activities by an intelligence service or network of this foreign power or by agents of this foreign power, and information with respect to a foreign power or foreign territory that relates and is necessary to the national defense, security, and the conduct of the

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foreign affairs of the United States. These same authorities may also incidentally acquire other foreign intelligence information, as defined by the Act.

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6.(U)(S) Certification The certification of the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs or an Executive branch official duly designated by the President as a certifying official in Executive Order Numbers 12139 (electronic surveillance) and 12949 (physical search), as amended, is set forth below.

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(U) The Purpose of the Authorities Requested

(U) (S) The FBI's foreign intelligence goals for this investigation are set forth in the certification of the Executive Branch official contained herein. However, the authorities requested in this application may produce information and material which might, when evaluated by prosecutive authorities, constitute evidence of a violation of United States law, and this investigation may result in an eventual criminal prosecution of the target. Nevertheless, as discussed in the certification, at least a significant purpose of this request for electronic surveillance and physical search is to collect foreign intelligence information as part of the FBI's investigation of this target.

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8. (U) ~~(S)~~ Facts Concerning Previous Applications Previous applications

made to and approved by this Court for authorities under the Act regarding the target, facilities, places, premises or property targeted herein, are as follows: one combined application for electronic surveillance and physical search. The most recent application was filed in docket number 2016-1182.

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9. (U) ~~(S)~~ Duration of the Authorities Requested (See also, 50 U.S.C. § 1824(d))

The authorities requested should not automatically terminate when foreign intelligence information has first been obtained. Additional information of the same type will be obtained on a continuous basis throughout the entire period requested. The activities which the United States must identify and monitor are incremental and continuous, and communications relating to such activities are often disguised to appear innocuous. The type of foreign intelligence information being sought and the fact that the activities of this target are ongoing preclude the conclusion that, at a given time, all such information has been obtained and collection can be ended. Accordingly, the United States requests the authorities specified herein for a period of ninety (90) days.

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(U) (S) Specific Authorities Requested Based upon the foregoing information, the United States requests that this Court authorize the FBI to conduct the activities described immediately below for the period requested herein.

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(U) (S) The FBI has reviewed this verified application for accuracy in accordance with its April 5, 2001 procedures, which include sending a copy of the draft to the appropriate field office(s). A copy of those procedures was previously provided to the Court.

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(U) VERIFICATION

(U) (S) I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing information regarding **Carter W. Page** is true and correct. Executed pursuant to Title 28, United States Code, § 1746 on January 10, 2017.

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(U) CERTIFICATION

(U) (X) I, the undersigned, having been designated as one of the officials authorized to make the certifications required by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, as amended, do hereby certify with regard to the electronic surveillance and physical search requested in this verified application targeting Carter W. Page, an agent of the Government of Russia, a foreign power, as follows:

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(6)(A)  
and  
1823(a)(6)(A)]

(A) (U) The information sought through the authorities requested herein is foreign intelligence information.

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(6)(B)  
and  
1823(a)(6)(B)]

(B) (U) At least a significant purpose of the authorities requested herein is to obtain foreign intelligence information and, notwithstanding the related criminal matters described in this application, the primary purpose of the authorities requested herein is not to obtain information for the prosecution of crimes other than those referred to in the Act, 50 U.S.C. § 1801(a)-(e), or related to such foreign intelligence crimes.

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(6)(C)  
and  
1823(a)(6)(C)]

(C) (U) The foreign intelligence information sought by the authorities requested herein cannot be reasonably obtained by normal investigative techniques.

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1804(a)(6)(D)  
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(u) (D) (X) The type of foreign intelligence information being sought through the authorities requested herein is that described in 50 U.S.C. § 1801(e)(1)(C), i.e.,

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information that relates and is necessary to the ability of the United States to protect against clandestine intelligence activities by an intelligence service or network of this foreign power or by agents of this foreign power, and 50 U.S.C. § 1801(e)(2)(A)-(B), i.e., information with respect to a foreign power or foreign territory that relates and is necessary to the national defense or security, and the conduct of the foreign affairs of the United States. These same authorities may also incidentally acquire foreign intelligence information as defined by other subsections of 50 U.S.C. § 1801(e).

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§§ 1804(a)(6)(E)  
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(U) (E) (S) The basis for my certification that the information sought is the type of foreign intelligence information specified herein and that such information cannot be obtained by normal investigative techniques is as follows.

(U) (S) Foreign Intelligence Information The foreign intelligence information sought through the authorities requested herein is the type specified herein because it may, among other things, enable the U.S. Government to:

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(U) ~~TS~~ Potential for Use in Criminal Proceedings Another purpose of the authorities requested herein is to obtain information which may assist at some future time in the criminal prosecution of Page or others, including possibly U.S. persons. Such assistance may include:

- (1) obtaining information to support a prosecution, or a legitimate threat of prosecution, of Page for federal foreign intelligence-related criminal offenses, including, but not limited to, 18 U.S.C. § 371 (Conspiracy), 18 U.S.C. § 951

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(Agents of Foreign Governments) and 22 U.S.C. §§ 612, et seq. (Foreign Agents Registration Act); and/or

(2) obtaining information to support prosecutions of others, including U.S. persons, for federal foreign intelligence-related criminal offenses.

(U) ~~(S)~~ Limitations of Normal Investigative Techniques

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(U) ~~(S)~~ In short, none of these normal investigative techniques, or others like them, can provide the same kind of information, with the same reliability and safety, as the authorities requested herein.

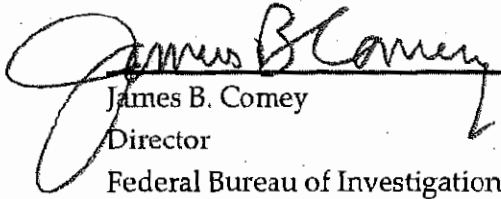
(U) ~~(S)~~ Based upon the foregoing information, it is the Government's belief that the authorities requested herein targeting Page are critical investigative means for obtaining the foreign intelligence information identified herein.

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(U) (S) Accordingly, I execute this certification regarding **Carter W. Page** in accordance with the requirements of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, as amended.

  
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Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

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John F. Kerry  
Secretary of State

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Andrew G. McCabe  
Deputy Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

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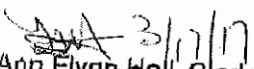
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Assistant to the President for  
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Stephanie O'Sullivan  
Principal Deputy Director of  
National Intelligence

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(U) APPROVAL

(U) (S) I find that this application regarding Carter W. Page satisfies the criteria and requirements for such applications set forth in the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, as amended, and hereby approve its filing with this Court.

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Attorney General of the United States

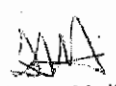


Sally Quillian Yates  
Deputy Attorney General of the United States

Assistant Attorney General for National Security

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(U) (S) WHEREFORE, the United States submits that this application regarding **Carter W. Page** satisfies the criteria and requirements of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, as amended, and therefore requests that this Court authorize the activities described herein, and enter the proposed orders and warrants which accompany this application.

Respectfully submitted,

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Attorney  
U.S. Department of Justice

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE SURVEILLANCE COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN RE CARTER W. PAGE, A U.S.

Docket Number:

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### PRIMARY ORDER AND WARRANT

1. An application having been made by the United States of America pursuant to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, as amended, 50 U.S.C. §§ 1801-1812 and 1821-1829 (FISA or the Act), for an order and warrant (hereinafter "order") for **electronic surveillance and physical search**, and full consideration having been given to the matters set forth therein, the Court finds as follows:

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1805(a)(1) and  
1824(a)(1)]

2. The application has been made by a Federal officer and approved by the Attorney General;

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3. On the basis of the facts submitted in the verified application, there is probable cause to believe that:

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(A) The Government of the Russian Federation (Russia) is a foreign power and Carter W. Page is an agent of Russia, as defined by 50 U.S.C. § 1801(b)(2)(E);

(B) as specified herein, the facilities or places at which electronic surveillance will be directed are being used or are about to be used by, and the premises or property to be searched is or is about to be owned, used, possessed by, or is in transit to or from, this target;

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1805(a)(3) and  
1824(a)(3)]

4. The minimization procedures proposed in the application have been adopted by the Attorney General and meet the definition of minimization procedures under 50 U.S.C §§ 1801(h) and 1821(4);

[50 U.S.C.  
§§ 1805(a)(4) and  
1824(a)(4)]

5. The application contains all statements and certifications required by 50 U.S.C. §§ 1804 and 1823, and the certification is not clearly erroneous on the basis of the statements made under 50 U.S.C. §§ 1804(a)(6)(E) and 1823(a)(6)(E), and any other information furnished under 50 U.S.C. §§ 1804(c) and 1823(c).

WHEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, pursuant to the authority conferred on this Court by the Act, that the application of the United States is GRANTED, and it is

FURTHER ORDERED, as follows:

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1. The United States is authorized to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search of the target as follows; provided that the electronic surveillance shall be directed only at the facilities and places described below, using for each only the means specified below for such particular facility or place, and the physical search shall be conducted only of the premises or property described below, using for each only the manner specified below for such particular premises or property.

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6. The authorities approved are for the period indicated below unless otherwise ordered by this Court.

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This authorization regarding **Carter W. Page** expires at **3:00 p.m. Eastern Time**

on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2017.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Eastern Time  
Date Time

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**MICHAEL W. MOSMAN**

Judge, United States Foreign  
Intelligence Surveillance Court

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