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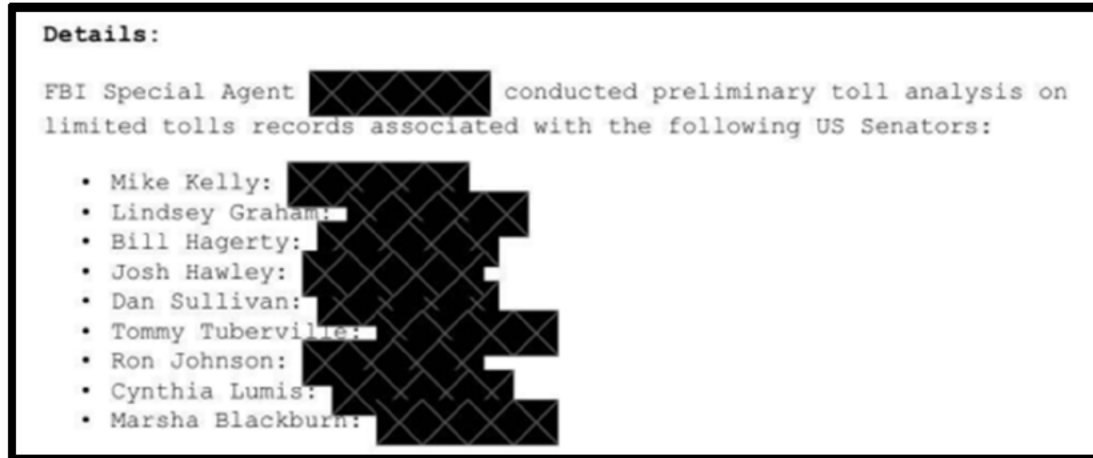
October 9, 2025

The Honorable Pamela Bondi
Attorney General
Department of Justice

The Honorable Kash Patel
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Dear Attorney General Bondi and Director Patel:

On October 6, 2025, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Deputy Director Dan Bongino conducted a briefing on the FBI's Arctic Frost investigation, which later became Jack Smith's elector case against President Trump. The FBI informed us at that briefing that by September 27, 2023, officials in the FBI's Washington Field Office possessed call logs from at least nine Members of Congress (MOC). According to Deputy Director Bongino, the FBI obtained call logs for the period of January 4, 2021 – January 7, 2021. Below is a snapshot of the FBI's document listing the MOC that Jack Smith targeted:



The Biden administration's blatant weaponization of the federal government should shock every American. As we asked Deputy Director Bongino for more information about the FBI's collection and possession of the MOC's call logs, we were told that the FBI cannot currently access many of the records related to this matter because those materials are subject to federal grand jury secrecy requirements—specifically Federal Rule of Criminal Procedure 6(e).¹

¹ "Fed. R. Crim. P. 6(e)".

We request that the DOJ and FBI immediately produce all records² in unredacted form referring or relating to the collection of the MOC's call logs as it relates to the Arctic Frost investigation. This request includes but is not limited to:

1. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel regarding the MOC call logs;
2. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel with individuals from the Biden White House or other federal, state, or local entities regarding discussions about which MOC's call logs to target;
3. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel regarding how to obtain MOC's call logs, including what legal processes to use to obtain MOC's call logs;
4. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel with individuals from the Biden White House or other federal, state, or local entities about whether the MOCs whose call logs were obtained should be subject to other investigative actions such as wiretaps, seizure warrants, or surveillance;
5. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel with personnel associated with Special Counsel Jack Smith's office regarding the MOC call logs;
6. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel with Biden White House personnel regarding the MOC call logs;
7. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel with other federal, state, or local entities regarding the MOC call logs;
8. Communications between and among DOJ and FBI personnel with cell phone carrier companies regarding obtaining and producing the MOC call logs;
9. Any toll analysis conducted on the MOC call logs;
10. A copy of the subpoenas that were served to cell phone carrier companies to obtain the toll records for MOCs; and
11. A full list of MOCs who were also indirectly affected by this collection because they either placed or received phone calls in communication with the MOCs who were directly targeted by this effort.

² "Records" include any written, recorded, or graphic material of any kind, including letters, memoranda, reports, notes, electronic data (such as texts, emails, email attachments, and any other electronically-created or stored information), calendar entries, inter-office communications, meeting minutes, phone/voice mail or recordings/records of verbal communications, and drafts (whether or not they resulted in final documents).

To the extent that any of the aforementioned records are subject to Federal Rule of Criminal Procedure 6(e) grand jury secrecy requirements, we request that the Department of Justice immediately seek judicial authorization to release the requested records. Given that these materials relate to an unprecedented collection of records and information on sitting MOCs and raise serious constitutional concerns, Congress' need for these records clearly outweighs any interest in secrecy. Further, the unprecedented nature of the DOJ's and FBI's actions in collecting MOC's communication records falls squarely within Congress' constitutional duty to thoroughly investigate potential abuses of power and creates a uniquely exceptional circumstance that demands the release of otherwise protected records.³

We are grateful for FBI's initial disclosure of this information. We request that you continue to provide us and all affected parties with rolling updates on any related investigations and activities pertaining to this collection. We expect both DOJ and FBI to take the necessary steps to provide complete transparency to Congress so that the Biden administration's targeting of sitting elected officials is thoroughly investigated and all wrongdoers are held fully accountable.

Sincerely,



Ron Johnson
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on Investigations



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³ See Michael Foster, Federal Grand Jury Secrecy: Legal Principles and Implications for Congressional Oversight, CRS, Jan. 10, 2019, available at <https://www.congress.gov/crs-product/R45456> (discussing the considerations for judicial authorization of disclosure of grand jury materials, including whether disclosure outweighs the public interest in secrecy and whether exceptional circumstances exist that warrant disclosure).



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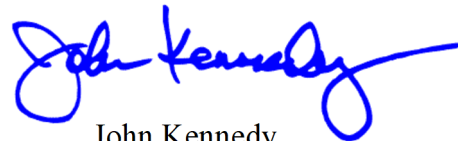
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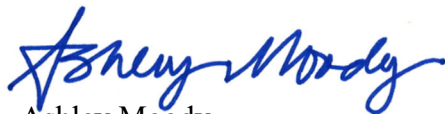
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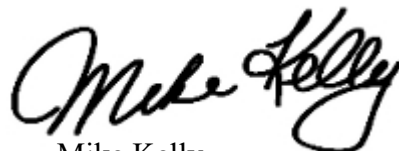
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