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Primary inspector for Fayez Banihammad at Orla	ndo
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Telephone interview date: 05/19/04 9/11 Law Enforcement Privacy
Who else has interviewed you: DOJ OIG, FBI, DHS, CBP. No – I received email a week or so.
Do you recollect the inspection of this pair Fayez Banihammad on June 27, 2001? No.
Were you assigned noon that date? Yes.
Length of service at INS. March 30, 1998 at Orlando and some work at Port Canaveral – cruise ships.
FLETC. • When did you train? How long?

- Document fraud? Yes, updates now. Yes false stamps.
- Databases? Yes and port training. WL of terrorists at port. Knew terrorist WL being checked.
- Mock primary/secondary inspections? At Glyncoe; 7 inside, 1 outside land border.
- Cultural training? Yes, at POE Arabic cultures;
- Behavioral training? Yes.

Training in CT? Don't recall.

- Language training? 5 weeks Spanish only.
- Firearms training? Ongoing. Firearms carried at private aircraft, escorting detainee, Port Canaveral.
- Facilitate or enforcement? Pre 9/11, enforcement. Normal primary.

	Please describe the standard operating procedures you employ in primary screening, including questions asked, documents reviewed, and databases checked. Documents scanned; I-94 customs declaration. Determine if complete, even if not, correct. Verify visa issue date on I-94. Scan visa or passport, check IBIS for any hits. Country of citizen, purpose, length of stay.
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•	Length of stay for B1s: was there a standard length of stay given pre 9/11? Was that a port decision, or national operating policy? If you gave less than the standard time, were there professional repercussions? I did 3 months; sometimes 2 weeks longer than what staying for. No policy set. I never had request for greater than 6 months.
•	Length of stay for $B2s$: was there any discretion in length of stay granted $B2s$ pre $9/11$? Supervisor approval for greater than 6 months -1 year. Never had that.
• \	Processing time at Orlando: was there a standard processing time?
and the second second	Any professional repercussions if did not meet that processing time? Not for U.S. citizens.
	Return ticket/ flight itinerary. Did you always ask for flight itinerary for
Ì	unusual travel?
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	or not?
	• Can you read Arabic stamps/cachets? No.

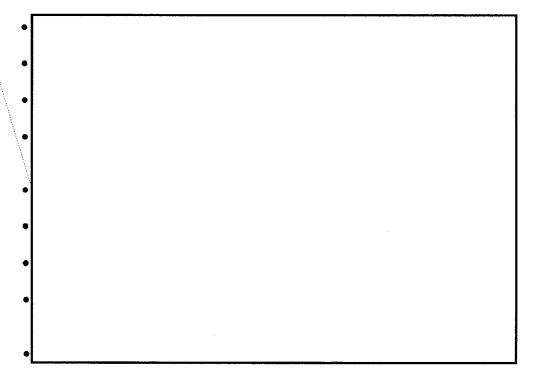
- Have you received any training in reading documents other than FLETC prior to 9/11? Yes at FDL alerts.
- Does the port always make sure there are inspectors on duty in secondary with expertise in documents and stamps?
- Familiar with the Redbook? No.

Treatment of Emirates and Saudis. Greater Orlando Aviation Authority.

- How did inspectors view Saudis pre 9/11? Ever considered a threat to national security? Allies good guys in Desert Storm. No.
 - At Orlando, did you ever notice that any particular nationalities were treated any differently than others? No.
 - What about Saudis in particular?
 - How did the treatment affect adjudication of Saudis?
 - If you could not communicate with a Saudi, what would you do?
 - Were there any Arabic speakers in INS inspections at Orlando? Did you always have to rely on the airlines? No.
 - Would the airline help you out? Most spoke English.

Profiling.

• What unusual characteristics about an alien applying for admission would cause you concern and result in a referral to secondary?



• Banihammad's primary inspection. I-94: his stamp. Errors no concern pre 9/11. #2 and #10. Customs Declaration: #11 different – not commercial; pre 9/11, no concern for me, didn't sign his. Customs would take a look

again and should fill in.

1 pertains to how many people carrying that declaration. We had to stamp it but if not filled out, just fill out.

34 things we do with it

- Where do you normally work?
- Where were you working on June 27, 2001?
- Do you recollect Banihammad?
- Please describe how you conducted the inspection and what transpired, to the best of your recollection.

Changes at DHS.

- What changes do you see on the front line with the new CBP?
- Are you familiar with National Targeting Center? Yes.
- What effect has US VISIT had on entry and the inspection process? Hardly any fraud with US visas since in place; use of alias with print, although visa still valid.
- Use and value of SEVIS. Yes, all valid.
- Adequate access to DOS visa via the Consular Consolidated Database. Helpful –
 datashare: IBIS secondary Aisle 9510 foil number on visa and pull up biometric
 print and photo.
- If you had a message for Commissioner Bonner what would it be? Get rid of visa waiver.
- What if you had stolen passport #s automatically checked? Yes.
- What if you had technology that could detect fraudulent documents? Yes.
- What if you had access to an electronic Redbook? Yes.
- Require return ticket? Won't keep staying illegally.
- Tailoring length of stay? Not Helpful.

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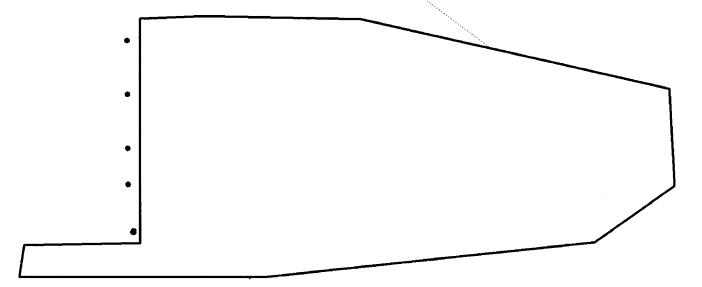
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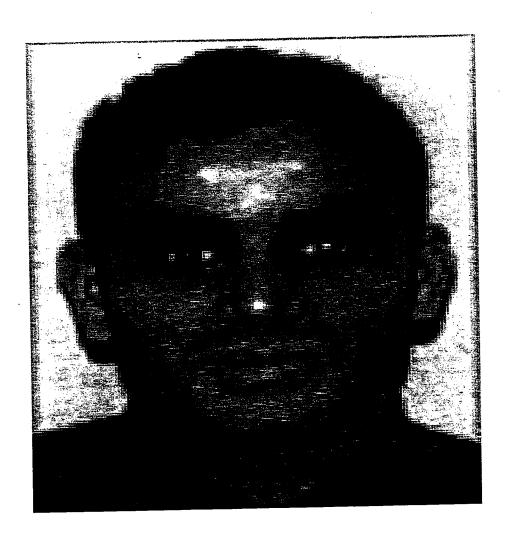
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