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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

City of Philadelphia	:	CASE NO.: 230702394
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<i>Plaintiff</i>	:	CIVIL DIVISION
	:	
v.	:	
	:	
Tanner Operations, LLC, <i>et. al.</i>	:	
	:	
<i>Defendants</i>	:	

**MAD MINUTE ENTERPRISES, LLC'S ANSWER AND OBJECTIONS TO
PLAINTIFF'S AMENDED FIRST REQUESTS FOR ADMISSIONS**

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Rules of Civil Procedure, Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC, d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop (hereinafter "Delia's"), by and through its attorneys, Goldstein Law Partners, LLC, hereby objects and answers Plaintiff's Amended First Requests for Admissions propounded by City of Philadelphia ("Plaintiff") as follows:

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

1. Defendant objects to each of Plaintiff's Request for Admissions ("Requests"), instructions and definitions to the extent that such instructions and definitions purport to impose obligations upon Defendant beyond those imposed by the Pennsylvania Rules of Civil Procedure and to the extent that said Requests are overly broad, remote, and unduly burdensome and oppressive, and not calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence or of information relevant to the subject of this action

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2. Defendant objects to the Requests, instructions and definitions to the extent that they seek information or documents that are protected by the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege.

3. Defendant objects to the Requests, to the extent that any of them are unreasonably broad, unduly burdensome and oppressive and seek to require Defendant to conduct an unreasonable investigation, or to attempt to procure information through means not available to Defendant, or from third parties (including the party requesting the information) that answering Defendant has no control.

4. Defendant objects to the Requests to the extent that any of them are incapable of being answered.

5. Defendant objects to the Requests to the extent that any of the Requests concern documents which were not attached to the Requests, especially when the originals of same are within the possession or control of the Plaintiff. Defendant further states that any admission to any Request, is not any admission as to the truth of any statement made in any document of which an admission is requested, because Defendant did not draft, complete or fill in the information set forth in said documents.

6. Defendant objects to the Requests to the extent that they seek a judicial determination regarding admissibility of evidence.

7. Defendant objects to the Requests to the extent that they seek a legal opinion from a non-attorney.

8. Defendant objects to the Requests to the extent that any of them are conclusions of law and are not within the permissible scope of requests under Pa. Rule 4014. *See, Brindley v. Woodland Village Restaurant, Inc.*, 438 Pa Super 385, 395-96, 632 A.2d 865, 870-872 (1995).

9. Defendant reserves and does not waive the right to claim protection of any applicable privilege or doctrine, and to raise any other objections with respect to the Requests or the information to which they relate, including on the grounds of vagueness, ambiguity, undue burden, overbreadth, and/or failure to attach, describe or copy documents with reasonable particularity or clarity.

10. Defendant agrees to respond to the Requests without a waiver of, and with express reservation of (a) all objections as to competency, relevancy, materiality, and admissibility of any and all said Requests, and/or the subject matter thereof as evidence, for any purpose in any further proceedings in this action (including trial of this action) or any other action; (b) the right to object to the use of any such Requests, and/or the subject matter thereof, on any ground in any further proceedings in this action (including trial of this action) or any other action; (c) the right to object on any ground at any time to a further Request, or other discovery proceedings; (d) all privileges (including the attorney-client privilege and work-product doctrine); and (e) the right to move for a protective order or other protective relief to protect the confidentiality and/or restrict the use or disclosure or further dissemination of any information contained herein.

11. Plaintiff incorporates by reference each of the foregoing General Objections into the following Specific Responses, as if fully set forth at length.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIONS AND RESPONSES TO ALL REQUESTS FOR PRODUCTION

REQUEST NO. 1: Admit that Your employee handbook(s) between 2018 and the present contains no policy or guidance on how to prevent selling firearms to straw purchasers or prohibited possessors.

ANSWER: Admitted. The handbook addresses company policies related to employment.

REQUEST NO. 2: Admit that You have no written policies or procedures between 2018 and the present intended to prevent selling firearms to straw purchasers.

ANSWER: Denied. We have signage throughout the store alerting customers that straw purchasing is a crime.

REQUEST NO. 3: Admit that You do not provide mandatory trainings for Your employees on how to identify straw purchasers.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the term “mandatory training” as vague and ambiguous. Subject to and without waiving the foregoing objection, denied. Employees are provided with training and guidance on how to conduct firearms sales, including how to identify potential straw purchases.

REQUEST NO. 4: Admit that Your employees have access to computerized customer records showing all previous firearms purchases since 2015 by the customer, either via Quickbooks or AXIS.

ANSWER: Admitted.

REQUEST NO. 5: Admit that it is not Your practice to input notations on customers profiles in Quickbooks or AXIS after You receive trace requests from law enforcement regarding a firearm you sold them.

ANSWER: Denied. Notations are made in AXIS.

REQUEST NO. 6: Admit that You do not maintain a distinct written list of individuals to whom You will not sell firearms.

ANSWER: Admitted.

REQUEST NO. 7: Admit that a customer purchasing multiple handguns within a short period of time is an indicator of potential straw purchasing.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the term “short period of time”, “indicator” “potential straw purchasing” as vague and ambiguous. Defendant objects to the term “potential straw purchasing” to the extent that it implies a legal conclusion. Defendant further objects to the Request as it does not relate to factual matters but seeks a conclusions of law which is not within the permissible scope of requests under Rule 4014. *See, Brindley v Woodland Village Restaurant, Inc.*, 438 Pa Super 385, 395-96,652 A.2d 865, 870 872 (1995). Subject to and without waiving the foregoing objection, denied. This Request asks for an admission based on a faulty assumption and hypothetical scenario. Purchasing multiple handguns within a short period of time is common in the firearms industry and therefore is not, by itself, an indicator of potential straw purchasing.

REQUEST NO. 8: Admit a customer using a cell phone during a firearm transaction is an indicator of potential straw purchasing.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the terms “using a cell phone”, “indicator” and “potential straw purchasing” as vague and ambiguous. Defendant objects to the term “potential straw purchasing” to the extent that it implies a legal conclusion. Defendant further objects to the Request as it does not relate to factual matters but seeks a conclusions of law which is not within the permissible scope of requests under Rule 4014. *See, Brindley v Woodland Village Restaurant, Inc.*, 438 Pa Super 385, 395-96,652 A.2d 865, 870 872 (1995). Subject to and without waiving the foregoing objection, denied. This Request asks for an admission based on a faulty assumption and hypothetical scenario. Using a cell phone during a firearms transaction is not, by itself, an indicator of potential straw purchasing.

REQUEST NO. 9: Admit that a customer visiting the store while accompanied by a second person either inside the store or waiting outside is an indicator of potential straw purchasing.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the terms “second person”, “indicator” and “potential straw purchasing” as vague and ambiguous. Defendant objects to the term “potential straw purchasing” to the extent that it implies a legal conclusion. Defendant further objects to the Request as it does not relate to factual matters but seeks a conclusions of law which is not within the permissible scope of requests under Rule 4014. *See, Brindley v Woodland Village Restaurant, Inc.*, 438 Pa Super 385, 395-96,652 A.2d 865, 870 872 (1995). Subject to and without waiving the foregoing objection, denied. This Request asks for an admission based on a faulty assumption and hypothetical scenario for instance it is not uncommon for spouses to visit the store together.

REQUEST NO. 10: Admit that a customer presenting a different person’s identification to purchase a firearm is an indicator of potential straw purchasing, or that the customer may be legally prohibited from purchasing a firearm.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the terms “indicator” and “potential straw purchasing” as vague and ambiguous. Defendant objects to the term “potential straw purchasing” to the extent that it implies a legal conclusion. Defendant further objects to the Request as it does not relate to factual matters but seeks a conclusions of law which is not within the permissible scope of requests under Rule 4014. *See, Brindley v Woodland Village Restaurant, Inc.*, 438 Pa Super 385, 395-96,652 A.2d 865, 870 872 (1995). Subject to and without waiving the foregoing objection, admitted in part and denied in part. It is admitted that the customer in this hypothetical scenario may be legally prohibited from purchasing a firearm but denied that it would be an indicator of a potential “straw purchase” as that term is generally understood to be defined.

REQUEST NO. 11: Admit that You sold at least three firearms to Tyrone Gresham between December 19, 2019 and April 29, 2021, including Glock handguns with the serial numbers BSLZ828, BSNF358, and AFRG057.

ANSWER: Admitted.

REQUEST NO. 12: Admit that Tyrone Gresham was on his cell phone during one or more of these transactions.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the Requests as it relates to the statements of third parties and therefore Defendant cannot verify the truth of the statement made in any document of which an admission is requested, because Defendant did not draft, complete or fill in the information set forth in said documents. Without waiving the objection, Defendant admits that an affidavit of probable cause prepared by a third party asserts the statement for which the admission is requested but Defendant cannot admit or deny the request because they have no specific recollection of the event nor did they draft the affidavit and therefore lack personal knowledge.

REQUEST NO. 13: Admit that You sold at least six firearms to Charles Thompson between September 7, 2019 and January 31, 2020, including Taurus handguns with the serial numbers TMS67497, TMU96480, TMU93285, TMW78892, TMW76023, and AAL049440.

ANSWER: Admitted.

REQUEST NO. 14: Admit that Charles Thompson was accompanied by another person during one or more of these transactions.

ANSWER: Defendant objects to the Requests as it relates to the statements of third parties and therefore Defendant cannot verify the truth of the statement made in any document of which an admission is requested, because Defendant did not draft, complete or fill in the information set forth in said documents. Without waiving the objection, Defendant admits that an affidavit of probable cause prepared by a third party asserts the statement for which the admission is requested but Defendant cannot admit or deny the request because they have no specific recollection of the event nor did they draft the affidavit and therefore lack personal knowledge.

REQUEST NO. 15: Admit that You sold at least seven firearms to Anthony Cipriano between April 23, 2021 and May 26, 2021, including firearms with the serial numbers 313-11092, C117446, T6368-21AV02816, T6368-20AV12674, AFMB785, LAA8460, and 643-01877.

ANSWER: Admitted.

REQUEST NO. 16: Admit that Anthony Cipriano presented identification for another individual by the name of W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] during one or more of these transactions.

ANSWER: Admitted.

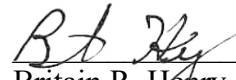
REQUEST NO 17. Admit that Kimber Zerwick is currently listed as a “responsible person” on Your federal firearms license.

ANSWER: Admitted.

Respectfully submitted,

GOLDSTEIN LAW PARTNERS, LLC

Dated: August 4, 2025



Britain R. Henry, Esq.

Jonathan S. Goldstein, Esq.

Attorneys for Defendants Mad Minute

Enterprises, LLC d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop

VERIFICATION

I, Justin Evans, do hereby certify/verify that I am authorized to make this Verification on behalf of the Defendant Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC and that I do certify/verify that the facts set forth in the foregoing document are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

I understand that statements made herein are made subject to the penalties of 18 Pa. C.S.A. Section 4904, relating to falsification to authorities.

Date: August 4, 2025

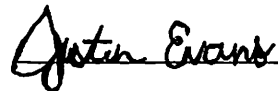
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EXHIBIT 10



**First Judicial District of Pennsylvania
Court Summary**

Harcum, Akeira N.
Philadelphia, PA 19143
Aliases:
AKEIRA HARCUM
Akeira N. Harcum

DOB: 04/21/1998

Sex: Female
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Race: Black

Closed

Philadelphia

CP-51-CR-0004414-2022

Proc Status: Sentenced/Penalty Imposed

DC No: 2218015000

OTN:U 251368-5

Arrest Dt: 04/14/2022

Disp Date: 01/26/2024

Disp Judge: Shaffer, Zachary C.

Def Atty: Defender Association of Philadelphia - (PD)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
1	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
2	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
3	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
5	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
7	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
8	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
9	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
10	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	
11	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	04/05/2024 Probation	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	

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Court Summary**

Harcum, Akeira N. (Continued)

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12	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Max: 4 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
13	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Max: 4 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
14	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/05/2024	Probation	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Max: 4 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
15	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
16	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
17	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
18	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
19	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
20	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/05/2024	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated

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Disp Date: 06/07/2022

Disp Judge: Moss, Bradley K.

Def Atty: Defender Association of Philadelphia - (PD)

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1	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
2	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
3	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
5	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
7	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court

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8	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
9	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
10	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
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18	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
19	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

Eastern District of Pennsylvania

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

v.

ANTHONY CIPRIANO

JUDGMENT IN A CRIMINAL CASE

Case Number: DPAE2:21CR000287-001

USM Number: 53797-509

Patrick J. Egan, Esquire

Defendant's Attorney

THE DEFENDANT:

pleaded guilty to count(s) 1 through 12 of the Indictment.

pleaded nolo contendere to count(s) which was accepted by the court.

was found guilty on count(s) after a plea of not guilty.

The defendant is adjudicated guilty of these offenses:

Title & Section	Nature of Offense	Offense Ended	Count
18 U.S.C. §§ 922(a)(6) and 924(a)(2)	Making a false statement to a federal firearms licensee	5/28/2021	1 - 11
18 U.S.C. § 1028A(a)(1), (a)(3)	Aggravated identity theft	5/28/2021	12

The defendant is sentenced as provided in pages 2 through 8 of this judgment. The sentence is imposed pursuant to the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984.

The defendant has been found not guilty on count(s)

Count(s) 13 through 22 is are dismissed on the motion of the United States.

It is ordered that the defendant must notify the United States attorney for this district within 30 days of any change of name, residence, or mailing address until all fines, restitution, costs, and special assessments imposed by this judgment are fully paid. If ordered to pay restitution, the defendant must notify the court and United States attorney of material changes in economic circumstances.

2/22/2024

Date of Imposition of Judgment

/s/ Gerald Austin McHugh

Signature of Judge

Gerald Austin McHugh, United States District Judge

Name and Title of Judge

2/23/2024

Date

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
CASE NUMBER: DPAE2:21CR000287-001

IMPRISONMENT

The defendant is hereby committed to the custody of the Federal Bureau of Prisons to be imprisoned for a total term of: 44 months of imprisonment on each of Counts 1-11 of the Indictment, all to be served concurrently and a term of 24 months of imprisonment on Count 12 of the Indictment, to be served consecutively to all other counts for a total term of 68 months of imprisonment.

The court makes the following recommendations to the Bureau of Prisons:

- 1) That the defendant receive credit for time served in local custody
- 2) That the defendant be designated to FCI Schulykill

The defendant is remanded to the custody of the United States Marshal.

The defendant shall surrender to the United States Marshal for this district:

- at _____ a.m. p.m. on _____
- as notified by the United States Marshal.

The defendant shall surrender for service of sentence at the institution designated by the Bureau of Prisons:

- before 2 p.m. on _____
- as notified by the United States Marshal.
- as notified by the Probation or Pretrial Services Office.

RETURN

I have executed this judgment as follows:

Defendant delivered on _____ to _____
at _____, with a certified copy of this judgment.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL

By _____

DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
CASE NUMBER: DPAAE2:21CR000287-001

SUPERVISED RELEASE

Upon release from imprisonment, you will be on supervised release for a term of:

3 years on Counts 1 through 11 and a term of one year on Count 12, all such terms to run concurrently.

MANDATORY CONDITIONS

1. You must not commit another federal, state or local crime.
2. You must not unlawfully possess a controlled substance.
3. You must refrain from any unlawful use of a controlled substance. You must submit to one drug test within 15 days of release from imprisonment and at least two periodic drug tests thereafter, as determined by the court.
 - The above drug testing condition is suspended, based on the court's determination that you pose a low risk of future substance abuse. *(check if applicable)*
4. You must make restitution in accordance with 18 U.S.C. §§ 3663 and 3663A or any other statute authorizing a sentence of restitution. *(check if applicable)*
5. You must cooperate in the collection of DNA as directed by the probation officer. *(check if applicable)*
6. You must comply with the requirements of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (34 U.S.C. § 20901, *et seq.*) as directed by the probation officer, the Bureau of Prisons, or any state sex offender registration agency in the location where you reside, work, are a student, or were convicted of a qualifying offense. *(check if applicable)*
7. You must participate in an approved program for domestic violence. *(check if applicable)*

You must comply with the standard conditions that have been adopted by this court as well as with any other conditions on the attached page.

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
CASE NUMBER: DPAE2:21CR000287-001

STANDARD CONDITIONS OF SUPERVISION

As part of your supervised release, you must comply with the following standard conditions of supervision. These conditions are imposed because they establish the basic expectations for your behavior while on supervision and identify the minimum tools needed by probation officers to keep informed, report to the court about, and bring about improvements in your conduct and condition.

1. You must report to the probation office in the federal judicial district where you are authorized to reside within 72 hours of your release from imprisonment, unless the probation officer instructs you to report to a different probation office or within a different time frame.
2. After initially reporting to the probation office, you will receive instructions from the court or the probation officer about how and when you must report to the probation officer, and you must report to the probation officer as instructed.
3. You must not knowingly leave the federal judicial district where you are authorized to reside without first getting permission from the court or the probation officer.
4. You must answer truthfully the questions asked by your probation officer.
5. You must live at a place approved by the probation officer. If you plan to change where you live or anything about your living arrangements (such as the people you live with), you must notify the probation officer at least 10 days before the change. If notifying the probation officer in advance is not possible due to unanticipated circumstances, you must notify the probation officer within 72 hours of becoming aware of a change or expected change.
6. You must allow the probation officer to visit you at any time at your home or elsewhere, and you must permit the probation officer to take any items prohibited by the conditions of your supervision that he or she observes in plain view.
7. You must work full time (at least 30 hours per week) at a lawful type of employment, unless the probation officer excuses you from doing so. If you do not have full-time employment you must try to find full-time employment, unless the probation officer excuses you from doing so. If you plan to change where you work or anything about your work (such as your position or your job responsibilities), you must notify the probation officer at least 10 days before the change. If notifying the probation officer at least 10 days in advance is not possible due to unanticipated circumstances, you must notify the probation officer within 72 hours of becoming aware of a change or expected change.
8. You must not communicate or interact with someone you know is engaged in criminal activity. If you know someone has been convicted of a felony, you must not knowingly communicate or interact with that person without first getting the permission of the probation officer.
9. If you are arrested or questioned by a law enforcement officer, you must notify the probation officer within 72 hours.
10. You must not own, possess, or have access to a firearm, ammunition, destructive device, or dangerous weapon (i.e., anything that was designed, or was modified for, the specific purpose of causing bodily injury or death to another person such as nunchakus or tasers).
11. You must not act or make any agreement with a law enforcement agency to act as a confidential human source or informant without first getting the permission of the court.
12. If the probation officer determines that you pose a risk to another person (including an organization), the probation officer may require you to notify the person about the risk and you must comply with that instruction. The probation officer may contact the person and confirm that you have notified the person about the risk.
13. You must follow the instructions of the probation officer related to the conditions of supervision.

U.S. Probation Office Use Only

A U.S. probation officer has instructed me on the conditions specified by the court and has provided me with a written copy of this judgment containing these conditions. For further information regarding these conditions, see *Overview of Probation and Supervised Release Conditions*, available at: www.uscourts.gov.

Defendant's Signature

Date

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
CASE NUMBER: DPAA2:21CR000287-001

SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF SUPERVISION

The defendant shall refrain from the illegal possession and/or use of drugs and shall submit to urinalysis or other forms of testing to ensure compliance. It is further ordered that the defendant shall participate in drug treatment and abide by the rules of any such program until satisfactorily discharged.

The defendant shall participate in a mental health program for evaluation and/or treatment and abide by the rules of any such program until satisfactorily discharged.

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
 CASE NUMBER: DPAE2:21CR000287-001

CRIMINAL MONETARY PENALTIES

The defendant must pay the total criminal monetary penalties under the schedule of payments on Sheet 6.

	<u>Assessment</u>	<u>Restitution</u>	<u>Fine</u>	<u>AVAA Assessment*</u>	<u>JVTA Assessment**</u>
TOTALS	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

The determination of restitution is deferred until _____. An Amended Judgment in a Criminal Case (AO 245C) will be entered after such determination.

The defendant must make restitution (including community restitution) to the following payees in the amount listed below.

If the defendant makes a partial payment, each payee shall receive an approximately proportioned payment, unless specified otherwise in the priority order or percentage payment column below. However, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 3664(i), all nonfederal victims must be paid before the United States is paid.

<u>Name of Payee</u>	<u>Total Loss***</u>	<u>Restitution Ordered</u>	<u>Priority or Percentage</u>
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TOTALS	\$ _____	0.00	\$ _____	0.00
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Restitution amount ordered pursuant to plea agreement \$ _____

The defendant must pay interest on restitution and a fine of more than \$2,500, unless the restitution or fine is paid in full before the fifteenth day after the date of the judgment, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 3612(f). All of the payment options on Sheet 6 may be subject to penalties for delinquency and default, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 3612(g).

The court determined that the defendant does not have the ability to pay interest and it is ordered that:

the interest requirement is waived for the fine restitution.

the interest requirement for the fine restitution is modified as follows:

* Amy, Vicky, and Andy Child Pornography Victim Assistance Act of 2018, Pub. L. No. 115-299.

** Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015, Pub. L. No. 114-22.

*** Findings for the total amount of losses are required under Chapters 109A, 110, 110A, and 113A of Title 18 for offenses committed on or after September 13, 1994, but before April 23, 1996.

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
CASE NUMBER: DPAE2:21CR000287-001

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

Having assessed the defendant's ability to pay, payment of the total criminal monetary penalties is due as follows:

- A Lump sum payment of \$ 1,200.00 due immediately, balance due
 - not later than _____, or
 - in accordance with C, D, E, or F below; or
- B Payment to begin immediately (may be combined with C, D, or F below); or
- C Payment in equal _____ (e.g., weekly, monthly, quarterly) installments of \$ _____ over a period of _____ (e.g., months or years), to commence _____ (e.g., 30 or 60 days) after the date of this judgment; or
- D Payment in equal _____ (e.g., weekly, monthly, quarterly) installments of \$ _____ over a period of _____ (e.g., months or years), to commence _____ (e.g., 30 or 60 days) after release from imprisonment to a term of supervision; or
- E Payment during the term of supervised release will commence within _____ (e.g., 30 or 60 days) after release from imprisonment. The court will set the payment plan based on an assessment of the defendant's ability to pay at that time; or
- F Special instructions regarding the payment of criminal monetary penalties:

Unless the court has expressly ordered otherwise, if this judgment imposes imprisonment, payment of criminal monetary penalties is due during the period of imprisonment. All criminal monetary penalties, except those payments made through the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Inmate Financial Responsibility Program, are made to the clerk of the court.

The defendant shall receive credit for all payments previously made toward any criminal monetary penalties imposed.

Joint and Several

Case Number Defendant and Co-Defendant Names (including defendant number)	Total Amount	Joint and Several Amount	Corresponding Payee, if appropriate
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- The defendant shall pay the cost of prosecution.
- The defendant shall pay the following court cost(s):
- The defendant shall forfeit the defendant's interest in the following property to the United States:
See page 8.

Payments shall be applied in the following order: (1) assessment, (2) restitution principal, (3) restitution interest, (4) AVAA assessment, (5) fine principal, (6) fine interest, (7) community restitution, (8) JVT A assessment, (9) penalties, and (10) costs, including cost of prosecution and court costs.

DEFENDANT: ANTHONY CIPRIANO
CASE NUMBER: DPAE2:21CR000287-001

ADDITIONAL FORFEITED PROPERTY

Two (2) black .22 LR caliber Glock magazines;

Sixty-eight (68) rounds of ammunition;

One (1) Glock, model 44, .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol, bearing serial number AFGF077



**First Judicial District of Pennsylvania
Court Summary**

Thompson, Charles L.
Philadelphia, PA 19138
Aliases:
Charles L. Thompson
Charles L. Thompson Jr.
Charles Lamont Thompson
Charles Lamont Thompson Jr.

DOB: 03/05/1997

Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Race: Black

Closed

Cumberland

CP-21-CR-0001568-2016

Proc Status: Completed

DC No:

OTN:T 783011-5

Arrest Dt: Disp Date: 01/23/2017 Disp Judge: Ebert, M. L. Jr.
Def Atty: Souders, Gail Guida - (PR)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
4	18 § 2701 §§ A1 03/21/2017 Confinement	M2	Simple Assault	Guilty Plea
		Other		Min: 3 Month(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
5	18 § 2903 §§ A 03/21/2017 Probation	M2	False Imprisonment	Guilty Plea
		Other		Min: 24 Month(s) Max: 24 Month(s)

Philadelphia

CP-51-CR-0004475-2021

Proc Status: Sentenced/Penalty Imposed

DC No: 2014008130

OTN:U 197387-1

Arrest Dt: 02/14/2020 Disp Date: 06/06/2023 Disp Judge: Johnson, Shanese I.
Def Atty: Szanto, Jules Norris - (CA)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
3	18 § 4911 §§ A1 09/06/2023 Confinement	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	09/06/2023 Probation	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
4	18 § 4911 §§ A1 09/06/2023 Confinement	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	09/06/2023 Probation	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
5	18 § 903 09/06/2023 Confinement	F3	Conspiracy - Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	09/06/2023 Probation	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
11	18 § 6111 §§ G2 09/06/2023 Confinement	F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
	09/06/2023 Probation	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
12	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated

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Court Summary**

Thompson, Charles L. (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Philadelphia (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>		<u>Sentence Length</u>
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
13	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
14	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
15	18 § 6111 §§ G4II			F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
16	18 § 6111 §§ G4II			F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
17	18 § 6111 §§ G4II			F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)
18	18 § 6111 §§ G4II			F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
		09/06/2023	Confinement	11 1/2 - 23 months		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
		09/06/2023	Probation	3 years		Max: 3 Year(s)

CP-51-MD-0004582-2017

Proc Status: Completed

DC No:

OTN:T 783011-5

Arrest Dt:	Disp Date:	Disp Judge:
<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u> <u>Description</u>
4	18 § 2701	Simple Assault
5	18 § 2903	False Imprisonment

Disposition

MC-51-CR-0004208-2020

Proc Status: Completed

DC No: 2014008130

OTN:U 197387-1

Arrest Dt: 02/14/2020 Disp Date: 05/18/2021 Disp Judge: Moss, Bradley K.
Def Atty: Elmore, Berto M. - (PR)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
3	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/Information	Held for Court

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Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003688



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Court Summary**

Thompson, Charles L. (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Philadelphia (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
4	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
8	18 § 903 §§ C	F2	Conspiracy	Held for Court
14	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Held for Court
15	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Held for Court
16	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Held for Court
17	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Held for Court

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Case ID: 230702394
Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003689



**First Judicial District of Pennsylvania
Court Summary**

Smith, Emmitt M.
Philadelphia, PA 19143
Aliases:
EMMITT SMITH
Emmitt M. Smith

DOB: 10/25/1995

Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Race: Black

Closed

Philadelphia

CP-51-CR-0000891-2021

Proc Status: Completed

DC No: 2009004095

OTN:U 200247-5

Arrest Dt: 03/10/2020

Disp Date: 02/15/2022

Disp Judge: Woelpper, Donna

Def Atty: Nascimento, Lucas Tavares - (PR)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
1	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
2	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	Probation	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
3	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	4 years	Max: 4 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
5	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
8	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	Probation	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
9	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	2 years	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
10	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
11	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated

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Court Summary**

Smith, Emmitt M. (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Philadelphia (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
12	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
13	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
14	18 § 4911 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
15	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	Probation	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	2 years	Max: 2 Year(s)	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
16	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
17	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
18	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
19	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
20	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
21	18 § 4904 §§ A1	04/28/2022	No Further Penalty	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities			Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated

MC-51-CR-0006468-2020

Proc Status: Completed

DC No: 2009004095

OTN:U 200247-5

Arrest Dt: 03/10/2020

Disp Date: 02/23/2021

Disp Judge: Moss, Bradley K

Def Atty: Nascimento, Lucas Tavares - (PR)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
1	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
2	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
3	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
5	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court

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Court Summary**

Smith, Emmitt M. (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Philadelphia (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Held for Court
8	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
9	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
10	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
11	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
12	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
13	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
14	18 § 4911 §§ A1	F3	Tamper With Public Record/information	Held for Court
15	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
16	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
17	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
18	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
19	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
20	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court
21	18 § 4904 §§ A1	M2	Unsworn Falsification to Authorities	Held for Court

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**First Judicial District of Pennsylvania
Court Summary**

Dreghorn, Gregg
Philadelphia, PA 19141
Aliases:
Greg Dreghorn
Gregg Dreghorn
Gregg Edward Dreghorn

DOB: 12/16/1993

Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Brown
Race: White

Adjudicated

Philadelphia

CP-51-CR-0007693-2023

Proc Status: Awaiting Sentencing

DC No: 2308026009

OTN:U 285173-0

Arrest Dt: 08/10/2023 Trial Dt:

Legacy No:

Def Atty: Steenson, Derek Alan - (CA)

Last Action: Sentencing

Last Action Date: 05/22/2025

Last Action Room: 808

Next Action: Sentencing

Next Action Date: 07/30/2025

Next Action Room: 808

Disp Date: 08/22/2024

Disp Judge: Kamau, Nicholas

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
1	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
5	18 § 6111 §§ G1	M2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
6	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
12	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
13	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
19	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
20	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
21	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
22	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
33	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
34	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
40	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
41	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated
47	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea - Non-Negotiated

Closed

Philadelphia

MC-51-CR-0014356-2023

Proc Status: Completed

DC No: 2308026009

OTN:U 285173-0

Arrest Dt: 08/10/2023

Disp Date: 11/03/2023

Disp Judge: Campbell, Giovanni O.

Def Atty: Steenson, Derek Alan - (CA)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
1	18 § 903 §§ C	M	Conspiracy	IGJ - Held for Court
5	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
6	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
12	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
13	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court

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Case ID: 230702394
Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003744



**First Judicial District of Pennsylvania
Court Summary**

Dreghorn, Gregg (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Philadelphia (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
19	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
20	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
21	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
22	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
33	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
34	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
40	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
41	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court
47	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	IGJ - Held for Court

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Case ID: 230702394
Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003745



**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Cooper, Robert Otis III
Philadelphia, PA 19140
Aliases:
Robert Cooper
Robert Otis Cooper
Robert Otis Cooper III
Robert Otis Cooper Jr.

DOB: 05/31/1999

Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Race: Black

Adjudicated

Montgomery

CP-46-CR-0002226-2023

Proc Status: Awaiting Sentencing

DC No:

OTN:R 435476-6

Arrest Dt: 02/21/2023 Trial Dt:
Def Atty: Egan, Thomas C. III - (PR)
Last Action: Sentencing
Next Action:
Disp Date: 02/02/2024

Legacy No:
Last Action Date: 06/10/2025
Next Action Date:
Disp Judge: O'Neill, Steven T.

Last Action Room: Courtroom B
Next Action Room:

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
2	18 § 911 §§ B3	F1	Corrupt Organizations - Employee	Guilty Plea
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
5	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
8	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
9	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
10	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
11	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
12	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
13	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
14	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
15	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
16	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
17	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Cooper, Robert Otis III (Continued)

Adjudicated (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

CP-46-CR-0002226-2023

Proc Status: Awaiting Sentencing

DC No:

OTN:R 435476-6

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
18	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
19	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
20	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
21	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
22	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
23	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
24	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
25	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
26	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
27	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
28	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
29	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
30	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
31	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
32	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
33	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
34	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
35	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
36	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
37	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
38	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea

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Case ID: 230702394
Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003696



**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Cooper, Robert Otis III (Continued)

Adjudicated (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

CP-46-CR-0002226-2023

Proc Status: Awaiting Sentencing

DC No:

OTN:R 435476-6

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
39	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
40	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
41	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
42	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
43	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
44	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
45	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
46	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
47	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
48	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
49	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
50	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
51	18 § 903	F3	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
351	18 § 5111 §§ A2	F1	Knowledge That Property Is Proceeds of Illegal Act	Guilty Plea

Closed

Montgomery

CP-46-MD-0000463-2023

Proc Status: Completed

DC No:

OTN:R 435476-6

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
2	18 § 911 §§ B3	F1	Corrupt Organizations - Employee	
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
5	18 § 903	F3	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	

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Case ID: 230702394
Control No.: 23120725
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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Cooper, Robert Otis III (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Cooper, Robert Otis III (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
28	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
29	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
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36	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
37	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Cooper, Robert Otis III (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
50	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
51	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
272	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
351	18 § 5111 §§ A2	F1	Knowledge That Property Is Proceeds of Illegal Act	

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone
Phila, PA 19140
Aliases:
Tyrone Gresham
Tyrone V. Gresham

DOB: 09/26/1996

Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Race: Black

Closed

Montgomery

CP-46-CR-0004635-2021

Proc Status: Sentenced/Penalty Imposed

DC No:

OTN:R 154698-5

Arrest Dt: 07/12/2021

Disp Date: 08/05/2022

Disp Judge: Ferman, Risa Vetri

Def Atty: Ben-Ari, Arik Tzvi - (PR)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
1	18 § 911 §§ B2	01/26/2023	Confinement	F1	Corrupt Org-Int/Control In Enterp	Guilty Plea
				Other	Min: 2 Year(s) Max: 5 Year(s)	
2	18 § 911 §§ B3	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Corrupt Organizations - Employee	Guilty Plea
3	18 § 911 §§ B4	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Consp To Vio 911b1, 911b2, 911b3	Guilty Plea
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	Confinement	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
				Other	Min: 1 Year(s) Max: 5 Year(s)	
5	18 § 903	01/26/2023	Confinement	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
				Other	Min: 1 Year(s) Max: 5 Year(s)	
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	Confinement	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
				Other	Min: 5 Year(s) Max: 10 Year(s)	
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
8	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
9	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
10	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
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Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
12	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
13	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
14	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
15	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
16	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
17	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
18	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
19	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
20	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
21	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
22	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
23	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
24	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
25	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
26	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
27	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
28	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
29	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
30	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
31	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
32	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
33	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
34	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
35	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
36	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
37	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
38	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

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Montgomery (Continued)

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39	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
40	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
41	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	01/26/2023	Confinement	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
42	18 § 903	01/26/2023	Confinement	Other	Min: 5 Year(s) Max: 10 Year(s)	Guilty Plea
43	18 § 903	01/26/2023	Confinement	Other	Min: 2 Year(s) Max: 10 Year(s)	Guilty Plea
44	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
45	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
46	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
47	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
48	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
49	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea

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Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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50	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
51	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
52	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
53	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
54	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
55	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
56	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
57	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
58	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
59	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
60	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
61	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
62	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
63	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
64	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
65	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
66	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
67	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
68	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
69	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
70	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
71	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
72	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
73	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
74	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
75	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
76	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
77	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
79	18 § 6111 §§ G1			M2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
80	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
81	18 § 6111 §§ G1			F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
82	18 § 6111 §§ G1			F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea

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Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
83	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
84	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
85	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
86	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
87	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
88	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
89	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
90	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
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91	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
92	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
93	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
94	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
95	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
96	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
97	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
98	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
99	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
100	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea

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Montgomery (Continued)

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		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
101	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
102	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
103	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
104	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
105	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
106	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
107	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
108	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
109	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
110	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
111	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
112	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
113	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
114	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
115	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
116	18 § 6111 §§ G1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
117	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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118	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
119	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
120	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
121	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
122	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
123	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
124	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
125	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
126	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
127	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
128	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
129	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
130	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea
131	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms		Guilty Plea

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Control No.: 23120725
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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
132	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
133	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
134	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
135	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
136	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
137	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
138	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
139	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
140	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
141	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
142	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
143	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
144	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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Control No.: 23120725



**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
145	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
146	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
147	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
148	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
149	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
150	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
151	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
152	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Guilty Plea
229	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	Probation	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
230	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	Other	Min: 10 Year(s) Max: 10 Year(s)	Guilty Plea
231	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
232	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
233	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
234	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea

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Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003723



**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
235	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
236	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
237	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
238	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
239	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
240	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
241	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
242	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
243	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
244	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
245	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
246	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
247	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
248	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
249	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
250	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
251	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
252	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
253	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
254	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
255	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
256	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
257	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
258	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
259	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
260	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
261	18 § 5111 §§ A1	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
262	18 § 5111	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
263	18 § 5111	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
264	18 § 5111	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
265	18 § 5111	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Guilty Plea
303	18 § 7512	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F3	Criminal Use Of Communication Facility	Guilty Plea
304	18 § 7512	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	F3	Criminal Use Of Communication Facility	Guilty Plea
305	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
306	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
307	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
308	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
309	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
310	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
311	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
312	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
313	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
314	18 § 4904	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea

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Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003726



**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
315	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
316	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
317	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
318	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
319	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
320	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
321	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
322	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
323	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
324	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
325	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
326	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
327	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
328	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
329	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
330	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
331	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
332	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea

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Control No.: 23120725
PHL 003727



**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
333	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
334	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
335	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
336	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
337	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
338	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
339	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
340	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
341	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
342	18 § 4904 §§ B	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
343	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
344	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
345	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
346	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
347	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
348	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
349	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
350	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
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352	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
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354	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
355	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
356	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
357	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
358	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
359	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
360	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
361	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
362	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
363	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
364	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
365	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
366	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
367	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
368	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
369	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
370	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
371	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
372	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
373	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
374	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			
375	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea

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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
376	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
377	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
378	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
379	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
380	18 § 903	01/26/2023	No Further Penalty	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
		01/26/2023	No Further Penalty			

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Disp Judge:

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
1	18 § 911 §§ B2	F1	Corrupt Org-Int/Control In Enterp	
2	18 § 911 §§ B3	F1	Corrupt Organizations - Employee	
3	18 § 911 §§ B4	F1	Consp To Vio 911b1, 911b2, 911b3	
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
5	18 § 903	F3	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
8	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
9	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
10	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
11	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
12	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
13	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
14	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
15	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
16	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
17	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
18	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
19	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
20	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
21	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
22	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
23	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
24	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
25	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
26	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
27	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
28	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
29	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
30	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
31	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
32	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
33	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	

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Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
34	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
35	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
36	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
37	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
38	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
39	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
40	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
41	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
42	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
43	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
44	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
45	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
46	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
47	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
48	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
49	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
50	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	

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Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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51	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
52	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
53	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
54	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
55	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
56	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
57	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
58	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
59	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
60	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
61	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
62	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
63	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
64	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
65	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
66	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
67	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
68	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
69	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
70	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
71	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
72	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
73	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
74	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
75	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
76	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
77	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
79	18 § 6111 §§ G1	M2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
80	18 § 903	M2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
81	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
82	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
83	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
84	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
85	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
86	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
87	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
88	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
89	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
90	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
91	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
92	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
93	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
94	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
95	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
96	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
97	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
98	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
99	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
100	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
101	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
102	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
103	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
104	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
105	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
106	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
107	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
108	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
109	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
110	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
111	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
112	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
113	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
114	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
115	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
118	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
119	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
120	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
121	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
122	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
123	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
124	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
125	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
126	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
127	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
128	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
129	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
130	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
131	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
132	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
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134	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
135	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
136	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
137	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
138	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
139	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	

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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
140	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
141	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
142	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
143	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
144	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
145	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
146	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
147	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
148	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
149	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
150	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
151	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
152	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
229	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
230	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
231	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
232	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
233	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
234	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
235	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
236	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
237	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	

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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
238	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
239	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
240	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
241	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
242	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
243	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
244	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
245	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
246	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
247	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
248	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
249	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
250	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
251	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
252	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
253	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
254	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
255	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
256	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
257	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
258	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
259	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	

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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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260	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
261	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
262	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
263	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
264	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
265	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
303	18 § 7512 §§ A	F3	Criminal Use Of Communication Facility	
304	18 § 7512 §§ A	F3	Criminal Use Of Communication Facility	
305	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
306	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
307	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
308	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
309	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
310	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
311	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
312	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
313	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
314	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
315	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
316	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
317	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
318	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
319	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
320	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
321	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
322	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
323	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
324	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
325	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
326	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
327	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	

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Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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328	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
329	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
330	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
331	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
332	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
333	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
334	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
335	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
336	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
337	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
338	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
339	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
340	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
341	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
342	18 § 4904 §§ B	M3	Statement Under Penalty	
343	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
344	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
345	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
346	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
347	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
348	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
349	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
350	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
351	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
352	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
353	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
354	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
355	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	

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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

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<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
356	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
357	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
358	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
359	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
360	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
361	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
362	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
363	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
364	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
365	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
366	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
367	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
368	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
369	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
370	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
371	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
372	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
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375	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
376	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
377	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	

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Gresham, Tyrone (Continued)

Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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378	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
379	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
380	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	

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Court Summary**

Figueroa-Marko, Anthony Michael
Philadelphia, PA 19133
Aliases:
Anthony Michael Figueroa-Marko

DOB: 05/16/1989

Sex: Male
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Race: White

Closed

Montgomery

CP-46-CR-0002622-2024

Proc Status: Sentenced/Penalty Imposed

DC No:

OTN:O10043795

Arrest Dt:

Disp Date: 01/16/2025

Disp Judge: Rothstein, Wendy

Def Atty: Downey, David - (PR)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>		<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
1	18 § 911 §§ B2		F1	Corrupt Org-Int/Control In Enterp	Nolle Prossed
2	18 § 911 §§ B3		F1	Corrupt Organizations - Employee	Guilty Plea
	07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
3	18 § 911 §§ B4		F1	Consp To Vio 911b1, 911b2, 911b3	Nolle Prossed
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
5	18 § 903		F3	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
8	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
9	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
10	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
11	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
12	18 § 6111 §§ G4II		F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
13	18 § 903		F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
14	18 § 903		F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
15	18 § 903		F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
16	18 § 903		F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed

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Control No.: 23120725
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**Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas
Court Summary**

Figuroa-Marko, Anthony Michael (Continued)

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Montgomery (Continued)

<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
17	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
18	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
19	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	Nolle Prossed
20	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
21	18 § 903			F3	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Probation	Other		Min: 6 Year(s) Max: 6 Year(s)
22	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
23	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
24	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
25	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
26	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
27	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
28	18 § 6111 §§ G2			F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
29	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Nolle Prossed
30	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Nolle Prossed

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Court Summary**

Figueroa-Marko, Anthony Michael (Continued)
Closed (Continued)

Montgomery (Continued)

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	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>
31	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Nolle Prossed
32	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Nolle Prossed
33	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Nolle Prossed
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35	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	Nolle Prossed
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39	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
40	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
41	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
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44	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
45	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
46	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
47	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
48	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
49	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
50	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
51	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	Nolle Prossed
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55	18 § 903			F1	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Nolle Prossed
56	18 § 903			F1	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Nolle Prossed
57	18 § 903			F1	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Nolle Prossed
58	18 § 903			F1	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Nolle Prossed
59	18 § 903			F1	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Nolle Prossed
60	18 § 4904 §§ B	07/08/2025	Confinement	M3	Statement Under Penalty	Guilty Plea
				Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
61	18 § 4904 §§ B			M3	Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
62	18 § 4904 §§ B			M3	Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
63	18 § 4904 §§ B			M3	Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
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65	18 § 4904 §§ B			M3	Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
66	18 § 4904 §§ B			M3	Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
67	18 § 4904 §§ B			M3	Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
68	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
69	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
70	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
71	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
72	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
73	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
74	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
75	18 § 903			M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	Nolle Prossed
76	18 § 6110.2 §§ A			F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
77	18 § 6110.2 §§ A			F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
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	<u>Sentence Dt.</u>	<u>Sentence Type</u>	<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>
79	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
80	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
81	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
82	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
83	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
84	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
85	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
86	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
87	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
88	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
89	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	Nolle Prossed
90	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
91	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
92	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
93	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
94	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
95	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
96	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
97	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
98	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
99	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
100	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
101	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
102	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed

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Figuroa-Marko, Anthony Michael (Continued)
Closed (Continued)

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
103	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	Nolle Prossed
104	35 § 780-113 §§ A30			F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
105	35 § 780-113 §§ A30			F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
106	35 § 780-113 §§ A30			F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
107	35 § 780-113 §§ A30			F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
108	35 § 780-113 §§ A30			F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
109	35 § 780-113 §§ A30			F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
110	18 § 903			F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
111	18 § 903			F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
112	18 § 903			F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
113	18 § 903			F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
114	18 § 903			F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
115	18 § 903			F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	Nolle Prossed
116	35 § 780-113 §§ A16			M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	Nolle Prossed
117	35 § 780-113 §§ A16			M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	Nolle Prossed
118	35 § 780-113 §§ A16			M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	Nolle Prossed
119	35 § 780-113 §§ A16			M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	Nolle Prossed
120	35 § 780-113 §§ A16			M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	Nolle Prossed
121	35 § 780-113 §§ A16			M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	Nolle Prossed
122	35 § 780-113 §§ A32			M	Use/Poss Of Drug Paraph	Nolle Prossed

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				<u>Program Period</u>	<u>Sentence Length</u>	
123	18 § 7512 §§ A			F3	Criminal Use Of Communication Facility	Nolle Prossed
124	18 § 5111 §§ A1			F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	Nolle Prossed
125	18 § 5111 §§ A2			F1	Knowledge That Property Is Proceeds of Illegal Act	Guilty Plea
		07/08/2025	Confinement	Other		Min: 11 Month(s) 15 Day(s) Max: 23 Month(s)
126	18 § 907 §§ A			M1	Poss Instrument Of Crime W/Int	Nolle Prossed
127	18 § 907 §§ A			M1	Poss Instrument Of Crime W/Int	Nolle Prossed
128	18 § 4910 §§ 1			M2	Tamper With/Fabricate Physical Evidence	Nolle Prossed
129	18 § 903			M2	Conspiracy - Tamper With/Fabricate Physical Evidence	Nolle Prossed
130	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Charge Changed
131	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Charge Changed
132	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Charge Changed
133	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Charge Changed
134	18 § 903			F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	Charge Changed

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Proc Status: Completed

DC No:

OTN:F10033914

Arrest Dt:

Disp Date:

Disp Judge:

Def Atty: Downey, David - (PR)

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1	42 § 9134	F	Arrest Prior To Requisition	

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OTN:O10043795

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Disp Date:

Disp Judge:

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<u>Seq No</u>	<u>Statute</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Disposition</u>
1	18 § 911 §§ B2	F1	Corrupt Org-Int/Control In Enterp	
2	18 § 911 §§ B3	F1	Corrupt Organizations - Employee	
3	18 § 911 §§ B4	F1	Consp To Vio 911b1, 911b2, 911b3	
4	18 § 6111 §§ G4ll	F3	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	

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5	18 § 903	F3	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
6	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
7	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
8	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
9	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
10	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
11	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
12	18 § 6111 §§ G4II	F2	Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
13	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
14	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
15	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
16	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
17	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
18	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
19	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Materially false written statement - purchase, delivery, transfer of firearm	
20	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F3	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	
21	18 § 903	F3	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	
22	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	

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23	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	
24	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	
25	18 § 6111 §§ G2	F2	Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	
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35	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales to Ineligible Transferee	
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38	18 § 6111 §§ G1	F2	Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
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48	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
49	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
50	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Penalties - Sales of Firearms	
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52	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	
53	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	
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56	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Possession Of Firearm Prohibited	
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73	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
74	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
75	18 § 903	M3	Conspiracy - Statement Under Penalty	
76	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
77	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
78	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
79	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
80	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
81	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
82	18 § 6110.2 §§ A	F2	Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
83	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
84	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
85	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
86	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
87	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
88	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
89	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Posses Firearm W/Manufacturer Number Altered, Etc	
90	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
91	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
92	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
93	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
94	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
95	18 § 6117 §§ A	F2	Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
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99	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
100	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
101	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
102	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
103	18 § 903	F2	Conspiracy - Alter/Obliterate Mark Of Identification	
104	35 § 780-113 §§ A30	F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
105	35 § 780-113 §§ A30	F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
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107	35 § 780-113 §§ A30	F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
108	35 § 780-113 §§ A30	F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
109	35 § 780-113 §§ A30	F	Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
110	18 § 903	F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
111	18 § 903	F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
112	18 § 903	F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
113	18 § 903	F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
114	18 § 903	F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
115	18 § 903	F	Conspiracy - Manufacture, Delivery, or Possession With Intent to Manufacture or Deliver	
116	35 § 780-113 §§ A16	M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	
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119	35 § 780-113 §§ A16	M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	
120	35 § 780-113 §§ A16	M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	
121	35 § 780-113 §§ A16	M	Int Poss Contr Subst By Per Not Reg	
122	35 § 780-113 §§ A32	M	Use/Poss Of Drug Paraph	
123	18 § 7512 §§ A	F3	Criminal Use Of Communication Facility	
124	18 § 5111 §§ A1	F1	Deal In Proc Unl Act/Intent To Promote	
125	18 § 5111 §§ A2	F1	Knowledge That Property Is Proceeds of Illegal Act	
126	18 § 907 §§ A	M1	Poss Instrument Of Crime W/Int	
127	18 § 907 §§ A	M1	Poss Instrument Of Crime W/Int	
128	18 § 4910 §§ 1	M2	Tamper With/Fabricate Physical Evidence	
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EXHIBIT 11

Expert Witness Report of ANDREW TRAVER

***City of Philadelphia v. WRT Management, Inc. et al.,*
Case No. 230702394 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County)**

November 3, 2025

1. My name is Andrew Traver; I am currently employed as an Executive in Residence for the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology at Metropolitan State University in Denver, Colorado, and as a Special Advisor to the University President. I have been in this role since July of 2019. Between 2013 and 2019, I was the Director of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), a sworn Federal criminal investigator, where I was responsible for overseeing all criminal, cyber, counterintelligence, and counterterrorism investigations and operations for the agency worldwide.

2. Prior to NCIS, I worked for 26 years for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF). I began my career as a Special Agent in 1987 in Chicago, Illinois. I served as Group Supervisor, then Resident Agent in Charge, in ATF's Philadelphia Field Division between 1993-1998. After an assignment at ATF Headquarters-Inspection Division, and then as the Assistant Special Agent in Charge in New Orleans, Louisiana and San Francisco, California, between 2004 and 2013, I served as a Special Agent in Charge for the Chicago and Denver, Colorado, Field Offices. During my career as an ATF Special Agent, Group Supervisor/Resident Agent in Charge, Assistant Special Agent in Charge and Special Agent in Charge, I had both direct and indirect oversight of the investigation of firearms trafficking organizations and straw purchasing violations committed by both individuals and groups of individuals, among myriad other responsibilities. I both directed and personally participated in ATF regulatory inspections of federal firearms licensees (FFLs), including license revocation proceedings when FFLs violated laws involving firearms trafficking and straw

purchasing. A true and correct copy of my curriculum vitae, detailing my qualifications, is attached as Exhibit A to this report.

3. I have provided my services in this matter at a rate of \$250/hour. This rate reflects my own compensation for expert services and is exclusive of any additional fees charged by the expert search agency through which I was retained.

4. In preparing this expert witness report, I have carefully reviewed and analyzed the following documents:

- a. The Amended Complaint for the *City of Philadelphia v. WRT Management, Inc. et al.*, Case No. 230702394 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County).
- b. Transaction and other store records produced by Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop, Bates numbered DGS000001-728. These records largely consist of ATF Form 4473s, Pennsylvania Form SP4-113s, ATF Form 3310.4 multiple handgun sale reports, scanned identification, handwritten notes, receipts, background check approvals, and a copy of the store's employee manual. This set of reviewed materials also includes Acquisition and Disposition (A&D) records that were issued duplicate Bates numbers DGS000355-98.
- c. Sales receipts for transactions involving defendant WRT Management, Inc., f/k/a Tanners Sports Center, produced by third party Tanner Operations, LLC in response to subpoena. This production contained 35 pages of records and was produced without Bates numbers.
- d. The following records produced by the City of Philadelphia:
 - i. Charging instruments Bates numbered PHL000001-833, PHL001671-73, PHL001678, and PHL001776-83;
 - ii. NSSF training presentation Bates numbered PHL001589-634;
 - iii. Philadelphia Police Department records Bates numbered PHL001635-70, PHL001674-77, PHL001679-776, PHL001784-899 and PHL001950-76; as well as police records relating to the arrest of Anthony Cipriano that I understand will be produced by the City concurrently with this report and assigned Bates numbers at that time.
 - iv. Records of ATF compliance and inspection history at WRT Management Inc. f/k/a Tanners Sports Center, Bates numbered PHL002007-354, and

Mad Minute Enterprises d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop, Bates numbered PHL002372-3532.

- e. Transcripts of the depositions of (i) Justin Evans, in his capacity as corporate representative of Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC; (ii) Justin Evans, in his individual capacity; (iii) Thomas Hazell; (iv) Steve Winston; (v) Nayara Andrejczyk; (vi) Steveni Keeley; (vii) Nick Keys; (viii) Walter R. Tanner III; and (ix) Christopher Fox.

I. Overview of Straw Purchasing and Gun Store Recordkeeping

5. A "straw purchase" occurs when the actual buyer of a firearm uses another person, a "straw purchaser," to execute the paperwork necessary to purchase a firearm from an FFL. A straw purchaser is a person who willingly and knowingly purchases a firearm or firearms for someone other than him or herself under circumstances other than making the purchase as a *bona fide* gift. Straw purchasers are typically individuals with no disabling prohibitions, such as felony criminal convictions, domestic violence misdemeanor convictions, dishonorable or bad conduct discharges from the United States military services, or an adjudication of being mentally ill, etc., who purchase firearms specifically on behalf of another person, commonly (though not necessarily) a prohibited person, to conceal the actual ownership of the firearm. If an FFL proceeds with a firearms transaction with someone that it knows or has reason to believe is a straw purchaser and records the straw purchaser in its required firearms acquisition and disposition books and records as the actual purchaser of the firearm, the FFL thereby creates an inaccurate record of the firearms transaction because the straw purchaser is not the actual purchaser of the firearm(s).

6. Straw purchases are one of the ways that firearms are diverted out of the legal stream of commerce to criminals and prohibited possessors. Based on my experience in law enforcement interacting with FFLs and conducting and overseeing investigations of straw purchasing and firearms trafficking, it is my opinion that licensed firearms dealers understand

that straw purchases are one method by which criminals and prohibited possessors obtain firearms, and that straw purchased firearms are often used in criminal activity.

7. I am familiar with federal laws and regulations concerning the obligations of FFLs to keep and maintain firearm transaction records, specifically the requirement that the FFL obtain a completed Firearms Transaction Record, ATF Form 4473, prior to transferring any firearm to a non-licensee, and ensure that the ATF Form 4473 is completed correctly in accordance with the form's instructions. Among other things, the ATF Form 4473 asks prospective purchasers "Are you the actual transferee/buyer of the firearm(s) listed on this form and any continuation sheet(s)" and explains that "Warning: you are not the actual transferee/buyer (of the firearm(s)) if you are acquiring the firearm(s) on behalf of another person. If you are not the actual transferee/buyer, the licensee cannot transfer any of the firearm(s) to you."¹ The ATF Form 4473 also requires that the prospective purchaser certify that all of the information and answers to all questions on the ATF Form(s) 4473 are true, correct, and complete, and warns that "making any false oral or written statements...is a crime punishable as a felony under Federal law." It also warns that falsely stating that the straw purchaser is the "actual transferee/buyer" of the firearm(s) listed on the ATF Form 4473 is "a crime punishable as a felony under Federal law and may also violate State and/or local law."

8. Before transferring a firearm to a non-licensee, a licensed retail dealer must also sign the ATF Form 4473, and in doing so certifies on the basis of (i) the prospective purchaser's responses on the Form, (ii) the prospective purchaser's identification, and (iii) the State and local laws applicable to the firearms business, that "it is my belief that it is not unlawful for me to sell,

¹ This language is found on the May 2020 revision of ATF Form 4473. Other revisions of this form contain materially similar language with slight variations.

deliver, transport, or otherwise dispose of the firearm(s) listed on this form to the person identified [as the transferee/buyer].”

9. I am also familiar with Pennsylvania’s Application/Record of Sale Form for firearms transactions, Form SP4-113. Pennsylvania law requires licensed dealers to obtain a completed Form SP4-113 for each firearms transaction, and to contact the Pennsylvania State Police’s Instant Check System to conduct a background check of the purchaser. Similar to ATF Form 4473, Form SP4-113 asks prospective purchasers “Are you the actual buyer of the firearm as defined under 18 Pa. C.S. § 6102 listed on this application/record of sale?” and warns “(Warning: you are not the actual buyer if you are acquiring the firearm on behalf of another person unless you are legitimately acquiring the firearm as a gift for any of the following individuals who are legally eligible to own a firearm: 1) spouse; 2) parent; 3) child; 4) grandparent; 5) grandchild.)” The prospective purchaser also signs the Form SP4-113 and in doing so “verif[ies] that the facts that I have set forth in blocks 5-33 of this form are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief,” and acknowledges that false statements are “a crime punishable as a felony.” The FFL must also sign and date the Form SP4-113 before completing the transaction.

10. FFLs are required to maintain the completed ATF Form 4473 and Pennsylvania Form SP4-113 in their records. They must also record the disposition of the firearm in the dealer’s bound Acquisition and Disposition book. In addition, if an individual purchases multiple handguns at the same time or within a five-day period, the FFL dealer must complete an ATF Form 3310.4, Report of Multiple Sale or Other Disposition of Pistols and Revolvers, and submit a copy of this form to law enforcement, while retaining a copy in the FFL’s records. It is a

violation of federal law for an FFL to knowingly make a false entry in, or to fail to make appropriate entry in, or fail to properly maintain, any of these federal records.

11. Straw purchase “red flag” indicators are those behaviors and/or patterns of behavior that law enforcement identify and recognize as typical of individuals involved in the illicit straw purchasing of firearms, often triggering criminal investigations into these behaviors. The ATF provides guidance and training to FFLs on how to recognize these red flag indicators, as do firearms industry groups like the National Shooting Sports Foundation (as explained in more detail below). Based on my 26 years of work at ATF and experience working on and supervising numerous firearms trafficking and straw purchasing investigations, the following are examples of straw purchasing red flag indicators:

- a) Purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and/or caliber. While it is not unusual for firearms aficionados to have a “favorite” make, model, and/or caliber of firearm, it is uncommon for an individual to purchase multiple firearms of the same make, model and/or caliber in the same transaction or in multiple transactions over a relatively short period of time or on multiple separate occasions.
- b) Intentionally structuring the purchase of multiple firearms outside of a five-business-day period to avoid triggering an FFL’s multiple-sale reporting requirement. When an individual purchases two or more firearms within five business days, the FFL is required to generate an ATF Form 3310.4, Report of Multiple Sale or Other Disposition of Pistols and Revolvers. In my experience, straw purchasers working at the behest of an illicit firearms trafficking individual or organization adapted readily to the ATF enhancement of the multiple firearms sales reporting requirements for FFLs by purchasing a single firearm from an FFL, waiting until the five-business-day period has elapsed, and then returning to that FFL for another single firearm purchase. This practice can be repeated multiple times, and an illicit firearms-trafficking individual or organization can also compensate by having multiple straw purchasers each buy a single firearm from a single FFL, wait the required five-business-day period, then have them all individually return for additional single firearms purchases.

- c) General unfamiliarity with the make, model, caliber and cost of firearms. Some straw purchasers even rely on handwritten or other types of notes when selecting firearms for purchase.
- d) Paying for purchases in cash, particularly purchases of multiple and/or expensive firearms, along with ammunition and accessories. Firearms purchasers who indicate being unemployed or employed in low-paying jobs purchasing expensive and/or multiple firearms are particularly suspect.
- e) Purchasing a substantial number of firearms in a single transaction (two or more).
- f) Purchaser accompanied by one or more other individuals who are actively indicating which firearm(s) to purchase and/or taking an active part in the firearm acquisition process.
- g) Purchaser communicating via voice or text message utilizing a mobile telephone while selecting a firearm or firearms for purchase.
- h) Firearms purchasers who enter incorrect and/or incomplete information on the ATF Form 4473(s), hard copy, or electronic versions, particularly with respect to personal identifying information and/or questions that indicate prohibited from purchase/eligible to purchase status.

12. Additionally, based on my law enforcement training and cumulative knowledge and experience in conducting and supervising illegal firearms trafficking investigations, the following factors indicate to law enforcement that a firearm or firearms have been illegally straw purchased and illicitly trafficked:

- a) Purchased firearm(s) that are reported as stolen very shortly after purchase or in a relatively close time period to recovery by law enforcement.
- b) Purchased firearm(s) that are recovered from someone other than the retail purchaser.
- c) Purchased firearm(s) that are recovered that were part of a reported multiple sale.
- d) Purchased firearm(s) that are recovered by law enforcement with a short “time-to-crime.” Time-to-crime refers to the elapsed time between the initial purchase of a firearm and when it is recovered by law enforcement in connection with a criminal investigation. The shorter the elapsed time between initial purchase of a

firearm and the subsequent recovery by law enforcement, the more likely that the initial firearm purchase was conducted by a straw purchaser and subsequently illegally trafficked. ATF generally considers a time-to-crime of less than three years to be indicative of straw purchasing, and with a time-to-crime of one year or less to be strongly indicative of straw purchasing.

II. Delia's ATF Inspection History, Policies, and Procedures

13. I am also personally familiar with what transpires during ATF investigations and compliance inspections, such as those that took place at Delia's Gun Shop, as well as with the responsibilities of FFLs in detecting, deterring and preventing straw purchasing and illegal firearm trafficking. ATF has clearly acknowledged that the FFL and the FFLs' retail employees are the first line of defense against straw purchasing and illegal firearms trafficking. FFLs are under no legal obligation to sell or transfer any firearm to any individual that the FFL suspects to be purchasing a firearm for someone other than themselves, or to otherwise be involved in any type of illegal firearms acquisition, straw purchasing, and/or trafficking scheme.

14. Based on my review of ATF records relating to Delia's licensing and compliance inspection history that were produced in discovery, Delia's applied for an FFL in January 2015, and this application was approved after a Qualification Inspection. As part of this Qualification Inspection, ATF personnel would have reviewed the recordkeeping and other requirements of the Gun Control Act and its implementing regulations with the store's responsible person(s), including providing a description of straw purchasing and the prohibition on a licensee proceeding with a sale where he or she is aware of false statements on the ATF Form 4473. Delia's responsible persons both signed an acknowledgement that ATF had reviewed and explained this material and answered any questions on March 6, 2015.

15. ATF records also indicate that the next year, in April 2016, ATF personnel acting on a tip interviewed a Delia's employee concerning a suspected straw purchase of a Century

Arms Zastava 7.62x39 rifle. During that interview, the Delia's employee told ATF personnel that he had sold the firearm in question to two males, one of whom completed the paperwork in his name and the other of whom paid for the firearm using a debit card. This was an obvious straw purchase that Delia's should have recognized and prevented. ATF subsequently initiated a compliance inspection and found that Delia's had violated Federal law by proceeding with this straw purchase. At the conclusion of this inspection, ATF personnel reviewed the Report of Violations with the store's responsible person(s) and once again reviewed the requirements of the Gun Control Act, including provisions relating to straw purchasing. Delia's responsible person signed acknowledgments of both the Report of Violations and the remedial post-inspection review of applicable federal laws on June 23, 2016. As a result of these violations, ATF suspended Delia's FFL for three days and imposed a \$3,000 fine, finding that Delia's had knowingly transferred a firearm to an unlicensed person while knowingly failing to conduct a background check on that person in violation of federal law. Delia's did not contest these findings, informed ATF that it accepted full responsibility for this straw purchase transaction, pledged that it would do its best to prevent future straw purchase sales, and stated that it was providing remedial training to its employees about federal firearms laws and regulation.

16. ATF conducted another compliance inspection in January 2018, finding one violation relating to firearms missing from the store's inventory. ATF once again reviewed the requirements of the Gun Control Act and its implementing regulations with the store's responsible person(s), including provisions relating to straw purchasing. Delia's owner signed an acknowledgement of this review on March 29, 2018. Based on these repeated interactions with ATF during compliance inspections, and in particular the ATF's suspension of Delia's FFL in 2016 for engaging in an illegal straw purchase sale, it is my opinion that the store and its

employees were fully aware of their obligations to detect and prevent straw purchasing at the store.

17. Furthermore, the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), in partnership with ATF, was instrumental in developing and delivering the “Don’t Lie for the Other Guy” educational campaign. This campaign instructs FFLs and their employees in the ways to detect, deter, and prevent straw purchases. NSSF’s “Don’t Lie for the Other Guy” educational campaign materials include: reasons and incentives for an FFL to review their business “straw purchase avoidance program”; ATF’s firearms trace request requirements; straw purchase avoidance training ideas for the FFL and staff; using the red flag indicators described above to recognize/identify a potential straw purchaser; and guidance to employees as to how to best handle a potential straw purchase, including the emphasis on employees being prepared to say “No Sale” if any behavior indicative of straw purchasing is detected or suspected. The materials remind FFLs and their employees that “you have every right, as well as the responsibility, to deny a firearm transfer to anyone for any reason, even if that reason is “it just doesn’t feel right”, and underscore the imperative to “Follow your instincts-if you are not comfortable with a (firearms) sale, don’t do it!”

18. Despite Delia’s compliance history and multiple interactions with ATF, it is my opinion based on my review of Delia’s employee handbook and the testimony of Delia’s employees, that Delia’s does not have adequate policies or procedures to detect and prevent straw purchases at the store. Although the store maintains an employee handbook, it does not cover straw purchasing, and the store’s corporate representative confirmed that the store does not have any written policies or procedures beyond informal conversations between employees. Nor does the store have any formalized training for new employees on how to recognize and prevent

straw purchases. Based on the testimony of the store's corporate representative, Delia's also appears to have (or have had throughout much of the time period relevant to the City's lawsuit) inadequate policies and procedures to (a) identify and timely report multiple handgun sales to law enforcement, (b) detect errors and/or suspicious responses on customer paperwork, (c) identify suspicious buying patterns based on customer purchase history, or (d) identify customers whose previous firearms purchases at Delia's had been traced by law enforcement.

19. Based on my review of testimony from Tanner's owner and manager, it is my opinion that Tanner's also lacked adequate policies or procedures to detect and prevent straw purchases, and to train employees to recognize red flag indicators of illegal transactions. Tanner's owner and manager both testified that the store had no written training manual or policies for employees, and that training to recognize straw purchasing—to the extent there was any—consisted of nothing more than 'informal' conversations between employees. Although Tanner's did have the capability to record when a customer's firearm was traced by law enforcement in connection with criminal activity, both the owner and manager testified that the store did not share this information with salespeople in the event that customer came back to buy another gun at the store. The store manager also testified that Tanner's had no written 'do not sell' list.

III. Straw Purchasing at Mad Minute Enterprises d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop

20. I was asked by the City to review documentation for certain firearms transactions that occurred at Delia's Gun Shop between 2018 and 2023 and to determine whether the transactions included indicators of straw purchasing.

Charles L. Thompson

21. An individual identified as Charles L. Thompson purchased five identical-make-and-model Taurus G2C 9mm firearms between September 7, 2019, and January 31, 2020, including two purchased on the same day, January 28, 2020, and three purchased in a four-day span, from January 28 to January 31, 2020. He also attempted, but did not complete, a transaction to purchase another identical Taurus G2C handgun on September 7, 2019. The Taurus family of firearms is relatively inexpensive and considered by avid firearms aficionados to be of lesser quality than other popular, more expensive firearms brands. Thompson [REDACTED] [REDACTED] for these firearms, for a grand total [REDACTED], despite [REDACTED] [REDACTED] on his SP4-113 Forms.

22. Thompson also [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. On September 7 and October 19, 2019, he indicated [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. On January 28, 2020, he indicated [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. Finally, on January 31, 2020, he indicated [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED].

23. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Charles L. Thompson exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing (and attempting to purchase) multiple firearms of the same or similar make, model, and/or caliber, purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of

time (including two firearms purchased on the same day and three firearms purchased in a four-day span), purchasing firearms [REDACTED], and [REDACTED].

24. Further, it is my opinion that Charles L. Thompson's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by the employees of Delia's, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees had been or should have been trained to recognize these as indicators of likely straw purchasing. The same Delia's employees—in particular, Dave Reid and Thomas Hazell—were involved in multiple transactions with Thompson and therefore either did or should have recognized his suspicious purchasing activity. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia's knew or should have known that Thompson was likely a straw purchaser and denied these transactions.

25. In addition, according to the charging document in Thompson's criminal case, Thompson was accompanied while in Delia's by at least three other individuals during the January 28, 2020, straw purchases, and by at least one other individual during the January 31, 2020, straw purchase. This coordinated buying behavior is a further indicator of straw purchasing that should have been apparent to store employees. This further reinforces my opinion that Delia's employees knew or should have recognized that Thompson was likely a straw purchaser, though Thompson exhibited sufficient red flag indicators of straw purchasing to support this conclusion independent of any coordinated activities in the store.

26. During these transactions with Thompson, Delia's employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transactions, including by questioning him and potentially by reporting him to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, a Delia's employee involved in these transactions invoked his Fifth

Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions he had taken to question or report Thompson. From this refusal, I infer that this Delia's employee did not take steps to question or report Thompson's suspicious behavior.

27. According to Philadelphia Police Department reports that I have reviewed, three of the firearms purchased by Charles L. Thompson were later recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department. One Taurus G2C 9mm firearm was recovered on April 28, 2021, pursuant to a vehicle search warrant predicated on a car stop from the preceding day (April 27, 2021). The Taurus firearm was recovered from beneath the driver's seat and when researched, had been reported as stolen. This Taurus firearm was purchased on November 30, 2019, by Charles L. Thompson from Delia's. Furthermore, this Taurus G2C 9mm firearm was involved in multiple shooting incidents, beginning on March 18, 2020, and again on March 30, 2020, May 25, 2020, June 9, 2020, and finally on May 24, 2021. According to Philadelphia Police Department incident reports, the first two shootings involved adult victims; the third involved a child victim; the fourth involved an adult victim shot multiple times, resulting in a homicide; and the fifth involved yet another adult victim. Laboratory ballistics testing conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department's Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory and comparison and correlations conducted by the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN) on ballistics evidence recovered from the various shooting incident crime scenes indicated that this particular Taurus G2C 9mm handgun purchased by Charles L. Thompson from Delia's on November 30, 2019, was in fact the firearm used in all five of the aforementioned shooting incidents.

28. On April 17, 2020, the Philadelphia Police Department recovered a Taurus G2C 9mm firearm that featured two different serial numbers, one on the slide (TMW76023) and the

other on the frame (TMW78892). Both serial numbers were checked and reported as stolen; each serial number was associated with a different Taurus G2C 9mm firearm purchased by Charles L. Thompson from Delia's on the same day, January 28, 2020. It should be noted that the component parts of firearms of the same make, model, and caliber are generally interchangeable; therefore, a slide from one Taurus G2C 9mm firearm can readily be installed and used on the receiver of a different Taurus G2C 9mm firearm.

29. Based on my training and experience, the fact that two of the firearms purchased from Delia's by Charles L. Thompson were recovered by Philadelphia police with a short time-to-crime, including one firearm linked to multiple shooting incidents/violent crimes, including a homicide, is additional confirmation that these firearms were straw purchased and illegally trafficked.

Emmitt M. Smith

30. An individual identified as Emmitt M. Smith purchased a Taurus PT111 9mm firearm from Delia's on March 30, 2018. Smith purchased two additional Taurus 9mm firearms, a model G2C on June 9, 2018, and a model PT111 on June 23, 2018. Smith paid [REDACTED], at a total cost of [REDACTED], despite [REDACTED]. During his March 30 and June 9, 2019, transactions, Smith also indicated [REDACTED]. Earlier, Smith had also purchased an FEG PMK .380 caliber firearm on January 19, 2018, from Delia's.

31. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Emmitt M. Smith exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms

trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same or similar make, model, and/or caliber, purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time (including three firearms purchased within approximately a two month period and two within a two week period), [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

32. It is my opinion that Emmitt M. Smith’s exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by the employees of Delia’s, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Two Delia’s employees—Dave Reid and Thomas Hazell—were each involved in a pair of transactions with Smith, and therefore either did or should have recognized his suspicious purchasing activity. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia’s knew or should have known that Smith was a likely straw purchaser.

33. During these transactions with Smith, Delia’s employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transaction including by questioning him and potentially by reporting him to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, Delia’s employees involved in these transactions invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions they had taken to question or report Smith. From this refusal, I infer that Delia’s employees did not take steps to question or report Smith’s suspicious behavior.

34. The Taurus PT111 firearm purchased by Emmitt M. Smith from Delia’s on March 30, 2018, was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on September 30, 2019, from a convicted felon, a person prohibited under Federal and Pennsylvania law from possessing,

purchasing, or transferring a firearm. Laboratory ballistics testing conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department's Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory and comparison and correlations conducted by the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN) on ballistics evidence recovered from a shooting incident crime scene that occurred on July 20, 2019, indicated that this particular firearm, a Taurus PT111 G2 9mm firearm, purchased by Emmitt M. Smith from Delia's on March 30, 2018, was in fact the firearm used in the aforementioned shooting incident.

Akeira N. Harcum

35. An individual identified as Akeira N. Harcum purchased a Glock model 26 9mm firearm and a Glock model 43 9mm firearm from Delia's on February 24, 2022. Harcum purchased two additional Glock model 26 9mm firearms on March 4, 2022, from Delia's. As mentioned previously, it is a common red flag indicator of being a straw purchaser when an individual purchases multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber and/or purchases multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time. Harcum purchased two Glock 9mm firearms on the same day twice in a span of only nine days. Furthermore, Harcum purchased three identical Glock model 26 firearms within the same nine-day period, including two Glock model 26 firearms on the same day, March 4, 2022. Harcum paid [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], for a total [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

36. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Akeira N. Harcum exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber (three of Harcum's purchased firearms were identical Glock model 26 9mm firearms, two

purchased together on the same day), purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time, including all four firearms purchased within just a nine-day period of time in two multiple-sale transactions, and [REDACTED]

37. It is my opinion that Akeira N. Harcum's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of Delia's, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Furthermore, information about Harcum's suspicious purchasing behavior was recorded in Delia's computerized AXIS system and therefore was available to all Delia's salespeople and should have put them on notice that she was a likely straw purchaser. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia's knew or should have known that Harcum was a likely straw purchaser.

Robert Otis Cooper

38. An individual identified as Robert Otis Cooper purchased a Glock model 43X 9mm firearm from Delia's on June 22, 2021, a Glock model G30 .45 caliber firearm from Delia's on June 29, 2021, and a Glock model 23 .40 caliber firearm from Delia's on July 3, 2021. As mentioned previously, it is a common red flag indicator of being a straw purchaser when an individual purchases multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber and/or purchases multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time. Robert Otis Cooper purchased all three Glock firearms in a span of only eleven days; the first and second Glock firearms were purchased seven days apart, and the second and third Glock firearms were purchased four days apart. Cooper also [REDACTED], for a total amount of [REDACTED]

39. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Robert Otis Cooper exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber (all three of Cooper's purchased firearms were Glock handguns), purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time (including all three firearms purchased within just an eleven-day period and two firearms purchased within four days), and [REDACTED]

40. It is my opinion that Robert Otis Cooper's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of Delia's, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Further, Cooper's suspicious purchasing behavior was recorded in Delia's computerized AXIS system and therefore was available to all Delia's salespeople and should have put them on notice that he was a likely straw purchaser. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia's knew or should have known that Cooper was a likely straw purchaser.

41. During these transactions with Cooper, Delia's employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transaction including by questioning him and potentially reporting him to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, Delia's employees involved in these transactions invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions they had taken to question or report Cooper. From this refusal, I infer that Delia's employees did not take steps to question or report Cooper's suspicious behavior.

Anthony Cipriano

42. An individual identified as Anthony Cipriano, utilizing the appropriated identification (a stolen Pennsylvania Driver's License) of one W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] purchased seven firearms from Delia's between April 23, 2021, and May 26, 2021, a time-period of slightly over one month. Cipriano purchased a Ruger P95 DC 9mm firearm from Delia's on April 23, 2021. Cipriano purchased an SCCY CPX-2 9mm firearm two days later on April 25, 2021. On May 8 and May 20, 2021, Cipriano purchased two Eastern European Arms Girsan 9mm firearms. Cipriano also purchased from Delia's two firearms, a Glock model 21 .45 ACP caliber firearm and a Smith and Wesson M&P15-22 .22 LR caliber firearm, on May 24, 2021, and a Ruger 57 5.7 x 28mm firearm on May 26, 2021. Cipriano [REDACTED] [REDACTED]; however, Delia's did not produce sales receipts for any of his other purchases.

43. According to charging documents, investigators determined that Anthony Cipriano was utilizing identification that was not his own, but rather a Pennsylvania State driver's license belonging to W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] that was found to be stolen on April 16, 2021, prior to Cipriano's initial firearms purchase from Delia's on April 23, 2021. During the ensuing investigation, law enforcement officers presented a Delia's employee ("employee 2") with photographs of W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] and inquired if he was in fact the individual who had made the various firearms purchases on April 23 and 25, and on May 8, 20, 24, and 26. The Delia's employee ("employee 2") stated that the individual whom he believed to be W [REDACTED] [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] was not the individual in the photographs, and that the individual who actually purchased the aforementioned firearms wore his hair in dreadlocks and had a tattoo under one eye. Investigators reviewed closed-circuit video footage provided by Delia's and

corroborated that the individual identifying himself as W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] was in fact Cipriano, who used W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] stolen Pennsylvania State driver's license as his identification to purchase firearms from Delia's on multiple occasions. According to charging documents, a Delia's employee ("employee 2") acknowledged to investigators that Cipriano did not match the image and likeness of W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] on the driver's license presented as identification; therefore, the firearms purchases should not have been completed and should have all been denied.

44. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]. It is my opinion that it should have been—and was—obvious to Delia's employees that the identification that Cipriano presented when purchasing firearms from the store did not belong to him. If an individual is utilizing identification that clearly does not belong to that individual to purchase firearms on multiple occasions, it is a red flag indicator of straw purchasing, and when it is recognized as such by the FFL's employee, the transactions should not be completed and should be denied.

45. Another red flag indicator that was or should have been apparent to Delia's employees is that Cipriano [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. For example, on April 23, 2021, Cipriano [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

46. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Anthony Cipriano exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make or the same or similar model, and caliber, purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time (including four firearms purchased within just a nine-day period of time, with two firearms purchased on a single day, done twice, within the same nine-day period of time), [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED].

47. It is my opinion that Anthony Cipriano’s exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of Delia’s, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Further, three Delia’s employees—in particular, Dave Reid, Thomas Hazell, and Charlie Rastetter—were each involved in multiple transactions with Cipriano and therefore either did or should have recognized his suspicious purchasing activity. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia’s knew or should have known that Cipriano was a likely straw purchaser.

48. During these transactions with Cipriano, Delia’s employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transactions, particularly the fact that he did not physically match the individual on his provided form of identification, the stolen driver’s license of W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] including by questioning him, and should have reported him

to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, Delia's employees involved in these transactions invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions they had taken to question or report Cipriano. From this refusal, I infer that Delia's employees did not take steps to question or report Cipriano's suspicious behavior.

49. The SCCY CPX-2 9mm firearm purchased by Cipriano from Delia's on April 25, 2021, was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on January 9, 2023, pursuant to a narcotics violation arrest. The Eastern European Arms Girsan 9mm firearm, purchased by Cipriano from Delia's on May 20, 2021, was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on June 26, 2022, pursuant to a narcotics violation arrest. Laboratory ballistics testing conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department's Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory and comparison and correlations conducted by the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN) on ballistics evidence recovered from a non-fatal shooting incident crime scene that occurred on May 24, 2021, indicated that this particular firearm, a EA Girsan MC28 9mm firearm purchased by Anthony Cipriano from Delia's on May 20, 2021, was in fact the firearm used in the aforementioned shooting incident.

50. Based on my training and experience, the fact that two of the firearms purchased from Delia's by Anthony Cipriano were recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department with a short time-to-crime, including at least one firearm linked to a shooting incident/violent crime, is additional confirmation that these firearms were straw purchased and illegally trafficked.

Gregg Dreghorn

51. An individual identified as Gregg Dreghorn purchased four firearms from Delia's within the three-week time-period between June 13, 2023, and July 3, 2023. Dreghorn purchased

two Glock model 19 GEN 5 9mm firearms on June 13, 2023, then purchased a third Glock Model 19 GEN 5 9mm firearm and a Ruger 5.7mm firearm from Delia's on July 3, 2023. As mentioned previously, it is a common red flag indicator of being a straw purchaser when an individual purchases multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber and purchases multiple firearms in a single transaction and/or in a relatively short period of time. Dreghorn purchased two identical Glock model 19 GEN 5 9mm firearms on the same day, June 13, 2023, and then purchased a third Glock model 19 GEN 5 9mm firearm only three weeks later. He also [REDACTED], totaling [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

52. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Gregg Dreghorn exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber (three of Dreghorn's purchased firearms being identical Glock model 19 GEN 5 9mm firearms, two purchased together on the same day), purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time (including all four firearms purchased within a three-week period, with two firearms purchased on a single day, done twice), [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

53. It is my opinion that Gregg Dreghorn's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of Delia's, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Furthermore, information about Dreghorn's suspicious purchasing behavior was recorded in Delia's computerized AXIS system and was therefore available to all Delia's salespeople and should have put them on notice

that he was a likely straw purchaser. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia's knew or should have known that Dreghorn was a likely straw purchaser.

54. During these transactions with Dreghorn, Delia's employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transaction including by questioning him and potentially by reporting him to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, a Delia's employee involved in these transactions invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions he had taken to question or report Dreghorn. From this refusal, I infer that this Delia's employee did not take steps to question or report Dreghorn's suspicious behavior.

Anthony Figueroa-Marko

55. An individual identified as Anthony Figueroa-Marko purchased three firearms from Delia's within the five-week time-period between November 6, 2023, and December 14, 2023. Figueroa-Marko purchased a Glock model 43X 9mm firearm and a Taurus model G3C 9mm firearm on November 6, 2023, and then purchased a Palmetto State Armory model Dagger Compact 9mm firearm on December 14, 2023. It is common red flag indicators of being a "straw purchaser" when an individual purchases multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber and purchases multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time. Figueroa-Marko purchased two similar 9mm firearms, a Glock model 43X firearm and a Taurus model G3C firearm, on the same day, November 6, 2023, and then purchased yet another 9mm firearm, a Palmetto State Armory model Dagger Compact firearm, on December 14, 2023, only five weeks later. Furthermore, if one compares the three firearms purchased from Delia's by Figueroa-Marko, they are quite similar in appearance, despite being made by three different

manufacturers. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

56. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Anthony Figueroa-Marko exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model, and caliber (all three of Figueroa-Marko's purchased firearms being quite similar-in-appearance 9mm firearms, two purchased together on the same day), purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time (including all three firearms purchased within a five-week period of time, with two firearms purchased on a single day), [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

57. It is my opinion that Anthony Figueroa-Marko's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of Delia's, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Furthermore, based on the timing of Figueroa-Marko's transactions and the testimony of Delia's corporate representative about the store's implementation of the AXIS computer system, information about Figueroa-Marko's suspicious purchasing behavior should have been recorded in the store's computerized AXIS system. It should therefore have been available to all Delia's salespeople and should have put them on notice that he was a likely a straw purchaser. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia's knew or should have known that Figueroa was a likely straw purchaser.

58. During these transactions with Figueroa-Marko, Delia's employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transaction including by questioning him and

potentially by reporting him to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, Delia's employees involved in these transactions invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions they had taken to question or report Figueroa-Marko. From this refusal, I infer that Delia's employees did not take steps to question or report Figueroa-Marko's suspicious behavior.

Tyrone Gresham

59. An individual identified as Tyrone Gresham purchased a Glock model 27 .40 caliber firearm on December 19, 2019, a Taurus model G3C 9mm firearm on February 8, 2021, and a Glock model 23 .40 caliber firearm on April 29, 2021, all from Delia's. As mentioned previously, it is a common red flag indicator of being a straw purchaser when an individual purchases multiple firearms of similar model and caliber and/or purchases multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time; in this instance Gresham purchases included two .40 caliber Glock handguns. Gresham also [REDACTED]

60. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Tyrone Gresham exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the similar model and caliber (two of Gresham's purchased firearms were .40 caliber Glock handguns), [REDACTED]

61. In addition, according to the charging document in Gresham's criminal case, Gresham was using his mobile phone while inside Delia's during his April 29, 2019, transaction at the store. Specifically, the charging document describes surveillance footage from inside the store showing Gresham accessing his mobile phone on at least two separate occasions during his

roughly hour-long transaction. Using a mobile phone to communicate via voice, video, or text while purchasing a firearm is a well-known red flag indicator of straw purchasing, as straw purchasers often communicate with their co-conspirators to discuss firearm selection, price, and other instructions for the straw purchase. Delia's corporate representative acknowledged the store's awareness that mobile phones are an "easy tool for people to commit straw purchases," and stated that the store implemented a policy in 2017 banning mobile phone use within the store. The store's corporate representative also testified that notices of this policy are posted throughout the store, and that it is "drilled into [employees'] heads." The fact that Tyrone Gresham accessed his mobile phone on multiple occasions during his April 29, 2019, transaction is a further indicator of straw purchasing that should have been apparent to store employees—and all the more so because Gresham apparently did so in open violation of Delia's store policy.

62. It is my opinion that Tyrone Gresham's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of Delia's, who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Further, Delia's employee Thomas Hazell was involved in the final two transactions with Gresham and therefore either did or should have recognized his suspicious purchasing activity. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that Delia's knew or should have been aware that Gresham was a likely straw purchaser.

63. During these transactions with Gresham, Delia's employees should have taken steps to clarify the suspicious aspects of his transaction including by questioning him and potentially by reporting him to law enforcement. However, when questioned about this during depositions in this lawsuit, Delia's employees involved in these transactions invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to explain what actions they had taken

to question or report Gresham. From this refusal, I infer that Delia's employees did not take steps to question or report Gresham's suspicious behavior.

64. The Glock model 23 .40 caliber firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on October 27, 2022, pursuant to a traffic stop and a subsequent drug violation arrest. The "time-to-crime" (the elapsed time from original purchase to recovery by law enforcement) of approximately six months and the mere fact of being recovered by law enforcement from a party other than Tyrone Gresham are strong additional confirmation that this firearm was straw purchased and illegally trafficked. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Tyrone Gresham straw purchased this firearm and was engaged in illegal firearms trafficking.

65. Furthermore, laboratory ballistics testing conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department's Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory and comparison and correlations conducted by the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN) on ballistics evidence recovered from multiple shooting incident crime scenes, including a homicide, that occurred on December 17, 2021, February 1, 2022, June 1, 2022, and July 16, 2022, indicated that this particular firearm, a Glock model 23 .40 caliber firearm purchased by Tyrone Gresham from Delia's on April 29, 2021, was in fact the firearm used in the aforementioned shooting incidents.

Summary

66. Based on the foregoing information and analysis, it is my expert opinion that the employees of Delia's Gun Shop, a Federally Licensed Firearms dealer, should have recognized the various straw purchasing red flag indicators exhibited by firearms purchasers Charles L. Thompson, Emmitt M. Smith, Anthony Cipriano (a/k/a "W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]"),

Gregg Dreghorn, Akeira N. Harcum, Robert Otis Cooper, Anthony Figuero-Marko, and Tyrone Gresham, as set forth in greater detail above, and should have denied the various firearms purchases.

67. Furthermore, Charles L. Thompson, Emmitt M. Smith, and Anthony Cipriano (aka “W██████████ M██████████”) were each linked to a firearm they individually purchased from Delia’s via laboratory ballistics testing and analysis conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department’s Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory and comparison and correlations conducted by the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN), to ballistics evidence recovered from shooting incident crime scenes.

IV. Straw Purchasing at WRT Management, Inc. f/k/a Tanner’s Sports Center

68. I was asked by the City to review documentation for certain firearms transactions that occurred at WRT Management (Tanner’s) between 2019 and 2021 and to determine whether the transactions included indicators of straw purchasing.

Joshua Morales

69. An individual identified as Joshua Morales purchased twenty-four (24) firearms from WRT Management (Tanner’s) between February 21, 2020, and September 16, 2020. These purchases include seven (7) identical make, model, and caliber Taurus model G2C 9mm firearms, eleven (11) firearms purchased on the same day September 16, 2020 (three of which were identical make, model, and caliber Taurus model G2C 9mm firearms), two additional Taurus model G2C 9mm firearms purchased in a single day on September 8, 2020, and several other multiple-handgun purchases (three firearms purchased on July 30, 2020, and two firearms each purchased on June 11, 2020, July 8, 2020, and August 22, 2020). One of the firearms purchased by Morales on July 30, 2020, was a Sig Sauer model MCX 300 Blackout caliber

firearm that WRT Management (Tanner's) sold for approximately \$1,500.00. The June 11 and July 8 multiple purchases by Joshua Morales both included one Taurus model G2C 9mm firearm, and Morales also purchased a similar Taurus Model G3C 9mm firearm on August 6, 2020. In my expert opinion and professional experience, the Taurus family of firearms is relatively inexpensive and considered by most avid firearms aficionados to be of lesser quality than other popular, more expensive firearms brands. Morales made cash purchases during seven (7) of his transactions at WRT Management (Tanner's), totaling approximately \$3,900.

70. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Joshua Morales exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, model, and caliber, and purchasing multiple firearms in a relatively short period of time, including an eleven firearm purchase (of which three were identical Taurus model G2C 9mm firearms), six other multiple firearm transactions (one of which was a purchase of two additional Taurus model G2C 9mm firearms on September 8, 2020, only eight days prior to the eleven firearm purchase). Morales' payment using large amounts of cash was a further red flag indicator of straw purchasing.

71. It is my opinion that Joshua Morales' exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of WRT Management (Tanner's), who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Three WRT Management (Tanner's) employees—William S., Shaun C., and Dan W.—were each involved in a pair of transactions with Morales, and therefore either did or should have recognized his suspicious purchasing activity. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that

WRT Management (Tanner's) knew or should have known that Morales was a likely straw purchaser.

72. Based on my review of Philadelphia Police Department records, one Springfield model XD 40 9mm firearm that Joshua Morales purchased from WRT Management (Tanner's) was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on May 26, 2021, pursuant to encountering a stolen vehicle. The Springfield firearm was recovered from within the vehicle's trunk inside of a grey book bag and when researched, had been reported as stolen. Furthermore, this Springfield firearm was subject to forensic and ballistic examination by the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory on March 3, 2022, when the Springfield firearm was test-fired for submission to the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN), and again between December 23 and 26, 2024, in relation to two separate criminal investigations, wherein this Springfield firearm was positively linked to a homicide and an aggravated assault. This Springfield firearm was purchased on February 21, 2020.

73. One Glock model 17 9mm firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on November 4, 2021, pursuant to a "person with a gun" report. The firearm was found with an obliterated serial number. It should be noted that obliterating a firearm's unique serial number is a common practice of illicit firearms traffickers to make it difficult for law enforcement to effectively and efficiently trace the firearm through the ATF National Tracing Center if recovered. However, in this particular case, the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory was able to successfully restore the Glock model 17 9mm firearm's obliterated serial number using chemical and physical restoration techniques. The restored serial number, BPGW814, is in fact the same serial number recorded by

WRT Management (Tanner's) as being the serial number on the Glock model 17 firearm purchased by Joshua Morales on July 30, 2020.

74. One FN (Fabrique Nationale Herstal) model 57 9mm firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on March 17, 2021, pursuant to the execution of a search warrant, a search warrant that yielded 428 grams of cocaine and approximately one kilogram of heroin, in addition to this firearm. This FN model 57 firearm was purchased on September 16, 2020, by Joshua Morales from WRT Management (Tanner's).

75. One Glock model 17 9mm firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on November 21, 2020, pursuant to a report of a found gun. This Glock firearm was purchased on September 16, 2020, by Joshua Morales from WRT Management (Tanner's).

76. One Glock model 19 9mm firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on June 6, 2021, pursuant to a report of a vehicle illegally parked on a sidewalk. Further research revealed that the Glock firearm had been reported as stolen, and the Glock firearm's slide had been illegally modified to allow fully automatic fire and was therefore technically classified as a machine gun. This Glock firearm was purchased on September 16, 2020, by Joshua Morales from WRT Management (Tanner's).

77. One Smith and Wesson model M & P 40 Shield .40 caliber firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on January 15, 2021, pursuant to a parked vehicle investigation, in the possession of a passenger who was carrying the firearm in a concealed manner. This Smith and Wesson firearm was purchased on September 16, 2020, by Joshua Morales from WRT Management (Tanner's).

78. One Springfield model XDS .45 caliber firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on July 12, 2023, pursuant to a vehicle stop. The Springfield

firearm was recovered from a black bag on the vehicle's rear seat floor. This Springfield firearm was purchased on September 16, 2020, by Joshua Morales from WRT Management (Tanner's).

79. Based on my training and experience, the fact that at least seven (7) of the firearms purchased from WRT Management (Tanner's) by Joshua Morales were recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department with a short "time-to-crime", including at least one firearm linked to a shooting incident/violent crime, another with an obliterated serial number, and another modified to be an illegal machine gun, is additional confirmation that these firearms were straw purchased and illegally trafficked.

Nafez Hutchings

80. An individual identified as Nafez Hutchings purchased twelve (12) firearms between August 17, 2020, and August 24, 2020, a time period of only seven days, including seven different Glock firearms. Nafez Hutchings purchased five .45 caliber firearms, three .40 caliber firearms, and two 9mm firearms, in addition to a .22 caliber Glock firearm and a Del-Ton 5.56mm firearm. In my expert opinion and professional experience, it is highly unusual to purchase ten firearms, five in .45 caliber, three in .40 caliber, and two in 9mm, in a single seven-day period. In addition, purchasing eight Glock firearms in a single seven-day period, including four different .45 caliber variants, is also very uncommon—and quite expensive. Furthermore, Hutchings paid all in cash for these transactions, totaling approximately \$4,900.

81. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Nafez Hutchings exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make and/or caliber, purchasing a large number of firearms in a short period of time (including four multiple firearm transactions within a single seven-day period), and paying with large amounts of cash.

82. It is my opinion that Nafez Hutchings' exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of WRT Management (Tanner's), who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of likely straw purchasing. Based on these indicators, it is my opinion that WRT Management (Tanners) knew or should have known that Hutchings was a likely straw purchaser.

83. Based on my review of Philadelphia Police Department records, one Springfield model XD .45 caliber firearm, with an obliterated serial number, was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on June 25, 2021, pursuant to the execution of a search warrant. It should be noted that obliterating a firearm's unique serial number is a common practice of illicit firearms traffickers to make it difficult for law enforcement to effectively and efficiently trace the firearm through the ATF National Tracing Center if recovered by law enforcement. This Springfield firearm was purchased on August 17, 2020, by Nafez Hutchings from WRT Management (Tanner's).

84. One Glock model 44 .22 caliber firearm, with an obliterated serial number, was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on January 8, 2021, pursuant to the execution of a search warrant. It should be noted that obliterating a firearm's unique serial number is a common practice of illicit firearms traffickers to make it difficult for law enforcement to effectively and efficiently trace the firearm through the ATF National Tracing Center if recovered by law enforcement. However, in this particular case, the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory was able to successfully restore the Glock model 44 .22 caliber firearm's obliterated serial number using chemical and physical restoration techniques. The restored serial number, AEFY913, is in fact

the same serial number recorded by WRT Management (Tanner's) as being the serial number on the Glock model 44 firearm purchased by Nafez Hutchings on August 17, 2020, from WRT Management (Tanner's).

85. One Glock model 30 .45 caliber firearm was recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department on June 22, 2022, pursuant to a vehicle stop. The Glock firearm was recovered from beneath the driver's seat. This Glock firearm was purchased by Nafez Hutchings on August 17, 2020, from WRT Management (Tanner's). Furthermore, ballistic testing and examination conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory and microscopic examination, analysis and correlation performed by the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) system between December 16 and 19 2024, conclusively linked this Glock firearm to a homicide.

86. Philadelphia Police Department records indicate that a Glock model 21SF .45 caliber firearm purchased by Nafez Hutchings on August 20, 2020, from WRT Management (Tanner's) was recovered by law enforcement. Furthermore, ballistic testing and examination conducted by the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory link this firearm to a shooting on or about September 17, 2020.

87. Philadelphia Police Department records also indicate that a Glock model 30S .45 caliber firearm purchased by Nafez Hutchings on August 20, 2020, from WRT Management (Tanner's) was recovered by law enforcement.

88. Philadelphia Police Department records also indicate that a Del-Ton DTI-15 5.56mm firearm purchased by Nafez Hutchings on August 24, 2020, from WRT Management (Tanner's) was recovered by law enforcement.

89. One Glock model 21 .45 caliber firearm, with an obliterated serial number, was submitted to the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory on June 10, 2021. It should be noted that obliterating a firearm's unique serial number is a common practice of illicit firearms traffickers to make it difficult for law enforcement to effectively and efficiently trace the firearm through the ATF National Tracing Center if recovered by law enforcement. However, in this particular case, the Philadelphia Police Department Office of Forensic Science Firearms Identification Laboratory was able to partially restore the Glock model 21 .45 caliber firearm's obliterated serial number using chemical and physical restoration techniques. The partially restored serial number, MRN--9, is quite similar to the serial number recorded by WRT Management (Tanner's), MRN459, as being the serial number on the Glock model 21 firearm purchased by Nafez Hutchings on August 24, 2020, from WRT Management (Tanner's).

90. Based on my training and experience, the fact that at least seven (7) of the firearms purchased from WRT Management (Tanner's) by Nafez Hutchings were recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department, many with a short "time-to-crime", including at least one firearm linked to a shooting incident/violent crime, and others with obliterated serial numbers, is additional confirmation that these firearms were straw purchased and illegally trafficked.

Tyrone Dansby

91. An individual identified as Tyrone Dansby purchased nine (9) firearms between May 8, 2020, and August 31, 2020. All of these firearms were 9mm caliber, and seven of the nine were Taurus firearms (three model G3 firearms, three model G2C firearms, and one model G3C firearms). The other two firearms purchased by Tyrone Dansby were a Glock model 17 9mm firearm and a Smith and Wesson M & P 40 Shield 9mm firearm. In my expert opinion and

professional experience, the Taurus family of firearms is relatively inexpensive and considered by most avid firearms aficionados to be of lesser quality than other popular, more expensive firearms brands. Furthermore, all of Tyrone Dansby's firearms were multiple purchases: two Taurus model G3 9mm firearms on May 8, 2020; two Taurus model G2C 9mm firearms on May 13, 2020 (only five days later); one Taurus model G3 9mm firearm and one Glock model 17 9mm firearm on May 20, 2020 (only seven days after the second multiple purchase on May 13, 2020 and twelve days after the initial multiple purchase on May 8, 2020); and finally a Taurus model G2C 9mm firearm, a Taurus Model G3C 9mm firearm, and a Smith and Wesson M & P 40 Shield 9mm firearm on August 31, 2020. Dansby also paid all in cash for these firearms, for a total amount of approximately \$3,000.

92. Based on my training and experience, it is my opinion that Tyrone Dansby exhibited common red flag indicators of being a straw purchaser engaged in illegal firearms trafficking, including purchasing multiple firearms of the same make, same or similar model and/or caliber (seven of the nine firearms purchased by Tyrone Dansby were Taurus 9mm firearms, and all of the firearms purchased by Tyrone Dansby were 9mm firearms), purchasing multiple firearms at once (including two Taurus G3 9mm firearms on May 8, 2020, and two Taurus G2C 9mm firearms on May 13, 2020), purchasing a large number of firearms in a short period of time (six total firearms within a twelve-day period), and paying with large amounts of cash.

93. It is my opinion that Tyrone Dansby's exhibition of common red flag indicators of straw purchasing should have been readily recognizable by employees of WRT Management (Tanner's), who per deposition and the promulgated responsibilities of FFL employees, had been or should have been trained to recognize red flag indicators of potential straw purchasing. Based

on these indicators, it is my opinion that WRT Management (Tanners) knew or should have that Dansby was a likely straw purchaser.

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I verify that the statements in this expert witness report are true and correct. I understand that false statements herein are made subject to the penalties of 18 Pa. C.S. § 4904 relating to unsworn falsification to the authorities.

/s/Andrew Traver
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November 3, 2025

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- ▶ Extensive Federal Law Enforcement Experience
- ▶ Highly Effective Change Agent
- ▶ Organizational Transformation
- ▶ Charismatic Motivational Speaker
- ▶ International Ambassador & Team Builder
- ▶ Resilience and Suicide Prevention Advocate
- ▶ Problem Solving/Conflict Resolution Expertise

Higher Education Experience

Executive in Residence, Metropolitan State University,
Denver, CO 2019-Present

- Executive in Residence, Criminal Justice and Criminology Department Faculty
- Special Leadership Development Advisor to the President of MSU Denver
- Instructor for “American Gangsters” and “Federal Law Enforcement” upper-level Criminal Justice elective courses
- Assisted MSU Denver President Davidson as a member of the COVID-19 Emergency Budget Reconciliation Committee
- Provided Organizational Leadership Training for the Western Fasteners Association on behalf of a member of the MSU Denver Board of Trustees
- Keynote speaker for the MSU Denver Veteran Student 2022 Commencement.

Professional Law Enforcement Executive Performance Experience

DIRECTOR, Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), Quantico, Virginia

October 2013-June 2019

- Served as the fifth civilian Director (and only the second external selection) of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS). Responsible for oversight of 2,000 employees, 1,200 sworn Federal Agents stationed in more than 190 locations around the world.
- Annual operating budget of approximately \$440 million dollars.
- Directed the agency as it investigated and defeated criminal, foreign intelligence and terrorist threats to the United States Navy and Marine Corps wherever they operated: ashore, afloat and in cyberspace.
- Worked as the senior executive for law enforcement, criminal investigation, counterintelligence and counterterrorism for the US Department of the Navy.
- Developed and expanded strong partnerships and liaison with law enforcement organizations, security services and intelligence agencies worldwide.
- Ensured agile, adaptive and responsive NCIS support to the Navy and Marine Corps’ enhanced security posture and global engagements.
- Chief Executive Office of a civilian command-frequent consultation and collaboration with high-level uniformed military professionals and Members of Congress.
- Developed excellent relationships with members of the career Senior Executive Service (SES) and political appointees in the Department of Defense and the intelligence community.
- Strengthened and advanced the NCIS organization by building morale, generating progressive leadership development, decentralizing decision-making and enhancing transparency, communication and trust.

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Control No.: 25120725

SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE, Denver, Colorado, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)

June 2012- October 2013

- Responsible for all Federal firearms, explosives, arson and violent crime investigations within the purview of ATF for the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah.
- Accountable for all firearms and explosives industry regulatory matters within those identified states.
- Executive oversight of a workforce of over one hundred personnel comprised of sworn Special Agent/Criminal Investigators, Industry Operations Investigators, State and local task force officers and professional support staff allocated across the four-state Rocky Mountain region.
- Directed the revitalization of intelligence support to criminal investigation functional protocol and facilitated the enhanced utilization of advanced firearms identification technology across the region.

SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE, Chicago, Illinois, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)

June 2004 – June 2012

- Responsible for all Federal firearms, explosives, arson and violent crime investigations within the purview of ATF for the state of Illinois, predominantly within the city of Chicago and adjacent communities.
- Directed oversight for all firearms and explosives industry regulatory matters.
- Executive oversight of a workforce of over 150 personnel comprised of sworn Special Agent/Criminal Investigators, Industry Operations Investigators, State and local task force officers and professional support staff.

Additional Professional Experience

ASSISTANT SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE, San Francisco, California; New Orleans, Louisiana, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), United States Department of Treasury

December 2001- June 2004, April 2000 – December 2001

SPECIAL AGENT, Office of Inspection, Washington, DC, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms (ATF), United States Department of Treasury

November 1998 – April 2000

RESIDENT AGENT IN CHARGE, Camden, New Jersey; GROUP SUPERVISOR, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms (ATF), United States Department of Treasury

June 1993 – November 1998

SPECIAL AGENT, Chicago, Illinois, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms (ATF), United States Department of Treasury

November 1987 – June 1993

Military Service

COMMISSIONED OFFICER, United States Navy, November 1985 – May 1987

Graduated Standing Third

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Education

Bachelor of Arts, 1985
Criminal Justice, *Summa Cum Laude*
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AWARDS

2025	MSU Denver Career Catalyst Award
2019	Department of the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award
2018	Northern Illinois University Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award
2016	Department of the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award

KEYNOTE AND PUBLIC SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Navy Officer Candidate School Graduation, Newport, Rhode Island
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) National Academy, Quantico, Virginia
The Royal College of Defense Studies, British Embassy, Washington, DC
The George C. Marshall Center for European Security Studies, Garmisch, Germany
The Australian Sport Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA), Canberra, Australia
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia
Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado
Metropolitan State University, Denver, Colorado
Veteran's Day 2019 Commemoration, Denver, Colorado
CBS Television "NCIS-The Cases They Can't Forget," New York City, New York

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

-The Mission Continues – Veteran Outreach Coordinator - mentored and supported wounded warriors from Operation Iraqi Freedom; assisted them in finding meaningful volunteer opportunities, effectively reintroducing them to civilian society.

-ZERO, the Project to End Prostate Cancer - Survivor/Advocate for men diagnosed with and surviving prostate cancer.

-Certified as a QPR ("Question, Persuade, Refer") Suicide Prevention "Gatekeeper" Instructor by the QPR Institute (three-year certification); also, a certified QPR Gatekeeper.

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-Participated in joint NCIS-Denver Police/Fire Departments Advanced Peer Support Training as a featured vicarious/secondary trauma PTSD presenter (2024).

-Buckley Air Force Base Annual Suicide Awareness/Prevention Day Facebook Live Event (2020)-
Keynote Presentation via Facebook Live

-Fortem Australia – previously served as an “Ambassador-at-Large;” conducted a “Surviving with and Recovering from PTSD” online seminar for Australian first responders.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

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 CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, : JULY TERM, 2023
 a municipal corporation, :
 Plaintiff, :
 -V- :
 WRT MANAGEMENT, INC., :
 f/k/a TANNER'S SPORT :
 CENTER INC., FRANK'S GUN :
 SHOP & SHOOTING RANGE, LLC, :
 MAD MINUTE ENTERPRISES, :
 LLC d/b/a DELIA'S GUN :
 SHOP, and DELIA'S GUN :
 SHOP, INC., :
 Defendants. : No. 02394
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Wednesday, April 2, 2025

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 ORAL DEPOSITION of JUSTIN EVANS,
 taken pursuant to Notice, held at the CITY OF
 PHILADELPHIA LAW DEPARTMENT, One Parkway Building,
 1515 Arch Street, 17th Floor, Philadelphia,
 Pennsylvania, commencing at 10:11 a.m.,
 stenographically reported by ANITA B. KERRIGAN,
 Court Reporter - Notary Public.

1 of. People would come in with their phones and they
2 would place them on the counter and just slide down
3 the counter and, like, eyeballing. But we caught on
4 that they were picking out what they want and
5 somebody would come in and literally count --

6 Q Uh-huh.

7 A -- and say "I want that one."

8 Q Uh-huh. And you found that occurred --
9 you find that -- does that still occur?

10 A No. We -- we do not allow cell phones in
11 the shop.

12 Q And when -- when did you stop allowing
13 cell phones in the shop?

14 A I'll say 2017.

15 Q And why did you make that decision?

16 A It was just -- it was an easy tool for
17 people to commit straw purchases.

18 Q And so how are customers made aware that
19 cell phones are not allowed in the store?

20 A I've got signs on the front of the
21 building. I got signs on every kiosk and every
22 counter. I did have to recently upgrade mine to
23 include Spanish speaking, because we do have a good
24 majority of Spanish speakers. So we did make that

1 to handle that, you know.

2 Q Uh-huh.

3 A It's -- you know, we're not selling candy.
4 We sell firearms. So they got to be somewhat
5 responsible.

6 Q Sure.

7 And what would happen if somebody came in
8 with like a year old firearm and was like, this
9 doesn't work anymore?

10 A As long as we sold it, we'll send it back
11 for a repair.

12 Q And you could use AXIS to verify whether
13 you actually sold it or not?

14 A Correct.

15 Q Okay. Let's see. If you look -- if you
16 mark from, like, 2018 forward, how many former
17 Delia's employees are there?

18 A I come up with eight.

19 Q Okay. And who are those people?

20 A We have Jimmy Wagner, Mike Wagner. There
21 is -- now I'm trying to remember their names.
22 Jesse. All three of them went -- are now police
23 officers.

24 Who was that kid that I brought in right

1 A Welsh. John Welsh.

2 Q John Welsh. Okay.

3 So to confirm, Bucky is John Welsh?

4 A Yes.

5 Q Okay. So when you hire a new employee, do
6 they receive training?

7 A Yes.

8 Q From who?

9 A From everyone. It's whoever is working
10 that day.

11 Q And how long is the training period?

12 A Depends on the person.

13 Q Is there any type of training manual with
14 written policies?

15 A We have written policies, but not as far
16 as training is concerned.

17 Q And so what do the written policies
18 concern?

19 A Our store expectations of our employees.

20 Q What are the store expectations of
21 employees?

22 A I don't have the handbook. I can't read
23 it to you.

24 Q Okay. Do you remember any, as you sit

1 here today?

2 A Don't come in drunk.

3 Q Are there any policies related to sales?

4 A No. Our -- our -- the handbook doesn't
5 relate to sales at all.

6 Q Okay. It relates to, like, personal
7 conduct?

8 A Correct.

9 Q Okay. Something like don't steal
10 merchandise in there?

11 A That's definitely in there.

12 Q Okay. Okay. So there aren't any written
13 policies that are related to sales.

14 A No.

15 Q So how are new employees trained on sales
16 practices?

17 A So like I said, I try to bring in people
18 who have worked in other gun shops so they at least
19 know a little bit about the industry. As far as
20 what we do for training, depends on what aspect of
21 the training that they need to learn. If they're
22 learning how to deal with customers, they're gonna
23 be stationed with one of the other employees to
24 shadow and learn that system. As far as learning

1 Q And what -- what, if any, types of things
2 do you advise people like if you notice this, you
3 feel this, don't make the sale?

4 A First one would be if they come in in a
5 group. That's a sure sign that there's probably
6 something fishy involved.

7 Q Anything else?

8 A Each transaction is different.
9 Somebody -- if they're nervous. But you can't
10 necessarily use somebody being nervous as a reason
11 to not sell them a firearm. They could have
12 experienced something traumatic and they're buying a
13 firearm for protection and they're nervous about the
14 whole situation. So open-ended questions will lead
15 you to better answers.

16 Q Uh-huh. Do you give new employees any
17 advice on how to question customers?

18 A Absolutely. That's why they're tailing
19 other associates until they pick it up on their own.

20 Q And who decides when they're ready to stop
21 tailing and start working on their own?

22 A Me.

23 Q Okay. Anyone else?

24 A Me.

1 A Ever.

2 Q Okay. And so what about records prior to
3 AXIS? So prior to 2022, how were those --

4 A We have manual 4473s from the day that we
5 started until the day that we went to AXIS are kept
6 in a filing system. Pretty massive filing system
7 upstairs.

8 Q Okay. So like literal filing cabinets.

9 A Yes.

10 Q And are 4473s kept up there, too?

11 A Yes.

12 Q Prior to '22 and AXIS?

13 A Yes.

14 Q Were customer receipts also retained prior
15 to AXIS?

16 A We had our own version of -- before AXIS,
17 we had a version of QuickBooks that we would
18 maintain so we could pull up prior sales if we
19 needed to.

20 Q And do you still have access to that
21 QuickBooks system?

22 A Yes.

23 Q So if somebody came in and had a question
24 about a transaction from, like, 2019, you could pull

1 that record for them?

2 A We could.

3 Q Okay. And does that QuickBook system, is
4 that date from when Delia's started in 2015 to the
5 adoption of AXIS in 2022?

6 A We still use it as a backup.

7 Q Okay. So you have AXIS and you have the
8 QuickBook system.

9 A Yes.

10 MS. KEELEY: And I keep saying
11 "access," but I probably should be saying AXIS.

12 THE WITNESS: A-X-I-S, correct.

13 MS. KEELEY: Thank you.

14 BY MS. KEELEY:

15 Q And every time I said "access" you
16 understood me to mean AXIS, A-X-I-S?

17 A Yes, I did.

18 Q Thank you. My mistake.

19 All right. So Delia's policy since it
20 began in 2015 was to keep all receipts, correct?

21 A Correct.

22 Q Okay. All right. So I want to look at a
23 4473.

24 MS. KEELEY: Okay. Let's do tab I.

1 A I wouldn't -- no, I won't say that. No.

2 We'll always work with the ATF.

3 Q Sure.

4 When did Delia's feel like it was starting
5 to become difficult to get a straight answer out of
6 the ATF?

7 A When the lawsuit dropped.

8 Q So that would have been, like,
9 approximately July 2023?

10 A Yeah.

11 Q And how did Delia's relationship with the
12 ATF change after the lawsuit was filed?

13 A We felt more like we were being treated as
14 criminals.

15 Q And did you express this to the ATF?

16 A I have.

17 Q And what have they offered you in
18 response?

19 A The same answer we get out of them any
20 time. They can't give a clear answer.

21 Q Have you ever been trained by the ATF on
22 how to recognize straw purchasers?

23 A Yes. When they -- when they come in --
24 when they would come in, that was always our main

1 topic on why we would have them come in was about
2 straw purchasing.

3 Q And just to be clear, when I say straw
4 purchaser, what do you take -- what do you take that
5 to mean?

6 A Somebody buying a firearm for someone
7 else.

8 Q So what -- what types of training has the
9 ATF offered Delia's on recognizing straw purchasers?

10 A Just verbal when they would come in and do
11 a verbal meeting with us.

12 Q Did ATF offer any training on how to
13 prevent straw purchasers?

14 A Same basis. That would be discussed
15 during the same time.

16 Q Other than the ATF, has Delia's ever been
17 trained by anyone else on recognizing straw
18 purchasers?

19 A No.

20 Q So the Philadelphia Police Department
21 hasn't ever done any training on recognizing straw
22 purchasers?

23 A No.

24 Q And same with the Attorney General's Gun

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, :
a municipal corporation, : NO.: 230702394
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Plaintiff, :
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v. :
:
WRT MANAGEMENT, INC. f/k/a :
TANNER'S SPORT CENTER INC., :
FRANK'S GUN SHOP & SHOOTING :
RANGE LLC, MAD MINUTE :
ENTERPRISES, LLC d/b/a :
DELIA'S GUN SHOP, and :
DELIA'S GUN SHOP, INC., :
:
Defendants. :

Thursday, September 4, 2025

Videotape deposition of THOMAS
HAZELL held remotely at 9:32 a.m., on the above
date, before Lauraine Barnes, Digital Reporter.

Job No.: 993164

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1 MR. HENRY: I'm advising my client
2 to take the Fifth Amendment right.
3 THE WITNESS: After being advised
4 by my counselor, I'll take the Fifth.
5 BY MR. MILLER:
6 Q. When you worked at the -- let me ask a
7 different question.
8 When you worked at the Philadelphia
9 Police Department and at the AG's office, did that
10 work give you any sort of understanding about ways
11 that criminals get access to firearms?
12 A. Yes.
13 Q. And what did you understand about ways
14 that criminals could get access to firearms?
15 A. Stealing them. Having girlfriends buy
16 them.
17 Q. Would that be a straw purchase?
18 A. It's -- if the girl bought the gun and
19 then delivered it to the other individual, yeah,
20 that would be a straw purchase.
21 Q. Okay. So theft and straw purchases are
22 two ways you are aware that criminals could get
23 guns. Is that fair?
24 A. Yes.

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1 Q. Any other ways?
2 A. Let's say girls -- I should say people
3 buying guns and giving them to -- giving them,
4 selling them illegally.
5 Q. That's another form of straw purchasing,
6 correct?
7 A. Right.
8 Q. Based on your work at PPD and the AG's
9 office, did you understand that straw purchasing
10 not only was one of the ways criminals could
11 obtain firearms, but that, in fact, straw
12 purchasing could lead to violent crime?
13 A. Can straw purchasing lead to violent
14 crimes?
15 Q. Yes.
16 MR. HENRY: Calls for speculation.
17 You can answer.
18 THE WITNESS: I'm sorry?
19 BY MR. MILLER:
20 Q. You can answer that question if you
21 understood.
22 A. You asked -- repeat your question,
23 please.
24 Q. Through your work at PPD and/or the

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1 Office of the Attorney General, did you have any
2 understanding about whether or not straw
3 purchasing could lead to violent crime?
4 A. Yes.
5 Q. And what was that understanding?
6 A. If a person wasn't allowed to own a gun
7 and they -- and they picked up one off the street,
8 the, the girlfriend of -- however they got it,
9 right, usually they did it for malicious reasons.
10 And they were -- they were criminals and they were
11 using them in the crimes.
12 Q. When you worked at the OAG's office, did
13 you yourself ever participate in any form of sting
14 operation?
15 A. Of narcs?
16 Q. Any topic. I know you worked in the
17 narcotics unit.
18 A. Sure. We, we, we did little stings in
19 narcotics. Yeah.
20 Q. But did you ever do any that were
21 targeting firearms?
22 A. Not specifically. No. 9 times out of
23 10 firearms were, were in it, but, but our main
24 focus was, was the drug aspect.

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1 Q. Do you know whether or not during the
2 time you were at OAG, whether the Gun Violence
3 Task Force Unit did sting operations?
4 A. I don't -- I don't know.
5 Q. Okay. Do you have any understanding of
6 whether the Gun Violence Task Force Unit, during
7 the time you were at AG's office, would ever give
8 gun stores permission to sell guns in a straw
9 sale?
10 A. I've never heard of that.
11 Q. Does that sound like the type of thing
12 the Gun Violence Task Force would do?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
14 speculation. You can answer.
15 THE WITNESS: No.
16 BY MR. MILLER:
17 Q. During your time at the AG's office, did
18 you ever work with or encounter or come to learn
19 of a person by the name of Eric Frye, F-R-Y-E?
20 A. Eric Frye. Got a Frye here, but it's
21 familiar. I'm sorry. Eric is -- Eric Frye --
22 Eric Frye the DEA agent? I mean, the ATF agent.
23 Q. You think you may have heard of an Eric
24 Frye who's an ATF agent?

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1 behind the counter at Delia's?
2 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
3 Fifth.
4 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
5 BY MR. MILLER:
6 Q. Would you sell that person the firearm?
7 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
8 Fifth.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. Did Delia's ever give its employees
12 training in what to look out for in terms of
13 suspicious behavior by customers?
14 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
15 Fifth.
16 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. Did the store ever train its salespeople
19 or persons like yourself who work from time to
20 time behind the counter on how to identify straw
21 purchasers?
22 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
23 Fifth.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. Or train those folks like yourself about
3 what to do if they suspected someone might be a
4 straw purchaser?
5 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
6 Fifth.
7 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
8 BY MR. MILLER:
9 Q. We mentioned an employee named Dave Reed
10 a little while ago. Did he ever work behind the
11 counter at new Delia's?
12 A. Yes. He was behind the counter.
13 Q. Was he an employee of new Delia's?
14 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
15 speculation.
16 BY MR. MILLER:
17 Q. You can answer if you know.
18 A. I don't know.
19 Q. Did there come a time when he stopped
20 coming into the store?
21 A. Yes.
22 Q. And before that time, he had been at the
23 store somewhat regularly. Is that correct?
24 A. Yes.

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1 Q. How often? Weekly, more than once a
2 week?
3 A. A couple of times a week, I guess.
4 Q. And some or all of those times a week,
5 was he actually working or was he hanging out some
6 and working some?
7 A. Both.
8 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
9 speculation.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. What is your understanding of why Dave
12 Reed stopped coming into Delia's or working there?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
14 speculation.
15 BY MR. MILLER:
16 Q. You can answer.
17 MR. HENRY: You can answer if you
18 know, Tommy.
19 THE WITNESS: I don't know.
20 BY MR. MILLER:
21 Q. Did he have any disagreements with
22 Justin Evans?
23 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
24 speculation.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. You can answer --
3 MR. HENRY: If you know, you can
4 answer, Tommy.
5 THE WITNESS: I don't know.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. Was he let go by the store? Was he
8 fired?
9 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
10 speculation.
11 BY MR. MILLER:
12 Q. Was he fired, sir?
13 A. I don't know.
14 Q. Did you ever talk to him after he left
15 the store?
16 A. Yes.
17 Q. Did he ever talk to you about why he
18 left the store?
19 A. No.
20 Q. You never asked him why did you stop
21 coming around?
22 A. He said -- his response was, "I'm on the
23 farm."
24 Q. What did you understand that to mean?

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. Did he ever tell you to ask more open
3 ended questions of customers you suspected of
4 being straw purchasers?
5 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
6 Fifth.
7 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
8 BY MR. MILLER:
9 Q. And to not just sell a gun to somebody,
10 only to arrest them?
11 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
12 Fifth.
13 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
14 BY MR. MILLER:
15 Q. Did you ever have any sort of conflict
16 or disagreement whatsoever with Mr. Evans about
17 your gun sales at Delia?
18 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
19 Fifth, asked and answered.
20 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
21 BY MR. MILLER:
22 Q. Have you ever sold firearms to someone
23 that you suspected was a straw purchaser just so
24 that you could report them to law enforcement and

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1 make an arrest?
2 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
3 Fifth.
4 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
5 BY MR. MILLER:
6 Q. Were you ever fired or terminated from a
7 position as a salesperson at Delia's?
8 MR. HENRY: Objection, relevance,
9 asked and answered, and to form.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. You can answer, sir.
12 A. No.
13 Q. You were never fired from a position as
14 a salesperson or told not to do sales at Delia's?
15 MR. HENRY: Objection, asked and
16 answered.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. You can answer, sir.
19 A. No. I've never been fired from
20 anywhere.
21 Q. Have you ever been disciplined by anyone
22 at Delia's with respect to gun sales that you've
23 made at the store?
24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Advise to

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1 invoke the Fifth.
2 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
3 BY MR. MILLER:
4 Q. Have you ever received any training or
5 remedial training from anyone at Delia's about gun
6 sales or identifying straw purchasers?
7 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
8 Fifth.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. What sort of tasks do you handle for
12 Delia's currently?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Advise to
14 invoke the Fifth.
15 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
16 BY MR. MILLER:
17 Q. Do you handle any aspects of gun related
18 paperwork?
19 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
20 Fifth.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. Do you run background checks?
24 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the

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1 Fifth.
2 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
3 BY MR. MILLER:
4 Q. Do you complete and submit multiple
5 handgun sale reports to law enforcement?
6 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
7 Fifth.
8 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
9 BY MR. MILLER:
10 Q. Do you handle trace requests from ATF?
11 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
12 Fifth.
13 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
14 BY MR. MILLER:
15 Q. About how many trace requests does
16 Delia's Gun Shop receive on an average week?
17 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
18 Fifth. Objection, also calls for
19 speculation. Also, trace request information
20 is not subject to discovery.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. Who handles trace requests that come
24 into the store?

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1 duplicate Glock 26s, correct?
2 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
3 Fifth.
4 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
5 BY MR. MILLER:
6 Q. And if we turn back to Exhibit 2,
7 showing you the first page of this exhibit, DGS
8 236. On her previous visit eight days before, she
9 bought another Glock 26 Gen 5, correct?
10 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
11 Fifth.
12 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
13 BY MR. MILLER:
14 Q. In addition, she also bought another
15 subcompact nine millimeter Glock, a Glock 43. Is
16 that right?
17 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
18 Fifth.
19 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
20 BY MR. MILLER:
21 Q. So three out of the four guns that
22 Delia's sold Akeira Harcum over an eight day
23 period were subcompact Glock 26s, correct?
24 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the

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1 Fifth.
2 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
3 BY MR. MILLER:
4 Q. And you were the Delia's employee that
5 sold her the second pair of duplicate Glock 26s on
6 March 8th, right?
7 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
8 Fifth.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. Why didn't you stop that transaction?
12 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
13 Fifth.
14 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
15 BY MR. MILLER:
16 Q. Did the fact that Akeira Harcum bought
17 three identical guns and a fourth very similar gun
18 in eight days, spending almost [REDACTED] not strike
19 you as an indicator that she was straw purchasing?
20 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
21 Fifth.
22 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
23 BY MR. MILLER:
24 Q. All right. I'm going to take those

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1 exhibits down. Do you recall a customer by the
2 name of W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]
3 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
4 Fifth.
5 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. What, if anything, do you remember about
8 W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]
9 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
10 Fifth.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
12 BY MR. MILLER:
13 Q. To your knowledge, did you or any other
14 Delia's employee contact the Gun Violence Task
15 Force about W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]
16 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
17 Fifth.
18 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
19 BY MR. MILLER:
20 Q. To your knowledge, did you or any other
21 Delia's employee contact any other law enforcement
22 agency about that customer?
23 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
24 Fifth.

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1 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
2 BY MR. MILLER:
3 Q. Does the name Anthony Cipriano ring any
4 bells for you?
5 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
6 Fifth.
7 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
8 BY MR. MILLER:
9 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee ever
10 contact law enforcement about Anthony Cipriano?
11 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
12 Fifth.
13 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
14 BY MR. MILLER:
15 Q. I'm going to show you an exhibit that
16 we'll mark as Exhibit 4. Hang on while I get it
17 up. Okay. Do you see the document that we'll
18 mark as Exhibit 4 on your screen now, sir?
19 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 4 marked for
20 identification.)
21 A. I see the document.
22 Q. I'm going to walk somewhat quickly
23 through these because there's a series of
24 transactions I want to lay out. This first

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1 Industries and the Ruger, they retail for \$200 to
2 \$300 a piece. Is that right?
3 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
4 Fifth.
5 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. It's not the type of handgun that's
8 typically collectible, is it?
9 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
10 Fifth.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
12 BY MR. MILLER:
13 Q. Turning to the next record in this
14 series, DGS423. This shows another sale to
15 W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] of a Glock 21. And it's a bit
16 distorted in the upper right, but the date appears
17 in the lower left. And that's May 24th, 2021. So
18 four days later. Is that correct?
19 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
20 Fifth.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. And then in the records, DGS86 through
24 88, that's a 4473 form showing the sale of a Smith

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1 and Wesson M&P 15, 22 caliber to W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]
2 Jr. on May 24th as well, correct?
3 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
4 Fifth.
5 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. And then finally a 4473 form at the
8 Bates range DGS45 through 47, in which the store
9 sells Mr. M [REDACTED] a Ruger 57 handgun on May 26th,
10 two days later. Is that correct?
11 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
12 Fifth.
13 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
14 BY MR. MILLER:
15 Q. And specifically, this final record at
16 page DGS47 shows that [REDACTED]
17 [REDACTED] another handgun to Mr.
18 M [REDACTED]. Is that right?
19 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
20 Fifth.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. To recap, is it fair to say based on
24 these records, that Delia sold this customer seven

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1 firearms in the span of just over a month?
2 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
3 Fifth.
4 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
5 BY MR. MILLER:
6 Q. How much would you estimate that these
7 seven firearms cost Mr. M [REDACTED]?
8 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
9 Fifth.
10 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
11 BY MR. MILLER:
12 Q. He may have spent [REDACTED]
13 on these handguns overall at the store in just
14 about a month, right?
15 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
16 Fifth.
17 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
18 BY MR. MILLER:
19 Q. And on top of all that money, four of
20 the handguns the store sells him are nine
21 millimeter and two of them are exact duplicates.
22 Is that correct?
23 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
24 Fifth.

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1 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
2 BY MR. MILLER:
3 Q. At any point in this series of seven
4 transactions with Mr. M [REDACTED] over the course
5 of a month, were store employees suspicious about
6 why he was buying so many handguns?
7 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
8 Fifth.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. Should store employees have been
12 suspicious that Mr. M [REDACTED] was a straw purchaser
13 at any point in this period?
14 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
15 Fifth.
16 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. Did you yourself, [REDACTED]
19 [REDACTED] suspect that Mr. M [REDACTED] was a straw
20 purchaser?
21 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
22 Fifth.
23 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
24 BY MR. MILLER:

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1 Q. To your knowledge, did you or any other
2 Delia's employees contact or communicate with the
3 Gun Violence Task Force about Charles Thompson?
4 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
5 Fifth.
6 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
7 BY MR. MILLER:
8 Q. To your knowledge, did you or any other
9 Delia's employees contact or communicate with any
10 law enforcement agency about Charles Thompson?
11 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
12 Fifth.
13 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
14 BY MR. MILLER:
15 Q. I want to show you an exhibit that I'll
16 mark as Exhibit 6, which I'll represent to you is
17 a series of compiled transaction records relating
18 to Mr. Thompson. Bear with me while I bring that
19 up. Okay. Do you see the first page of a 4473
20 form relating to Charles Thompson on the screen
21 now?
22 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 6 marked for
23 identification.)
24 A. Yes.

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1 Q. This first series of -- this is a bit of
2 a long exhibit, so I'm going to walk through the
3 documents that are within it in sequence. The
4 first document is a 4473 form, correct?
5 A. Yes.
6 Q. And it relates to a transaction on
7 September 7th, 2019, involving a Taurus G2C. Is
8 that correct?
9 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
10 Fifth.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
12 BY MR. MILLER:
13 Q. And as I scroll further down, we've
14 reached page DGS177. Is this an approval received
15 back from the Pennsylvania State Police's
16 background check system?
17 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
18 Fifth.
19 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
20 BY MR. MILLER:
21 Q. And the following page DGS178, is this a
22 state form related to the same September 7th
23 transaction?
24 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the

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1 Fifth.
2 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
3 BY MR. MILLER:
4 Q. And following that, on DGS179, a copy of
5 Mr. Thompson's driver's license with some
6 handwritten notes.
7 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
8 Fifth.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. And then on the following page, which is
12 DGS444 an invoice relating to this transaction.
13 Is that what this shows?
14 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
15 Fifth.
16 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. Based on the state form which I showed
19 you a moment ago at DGS178, [REDACTED]
20 [REDACTED] transaction with Mr.
21 Thompson on September 7th, 1990 -- I'm sorry,
22 2019?
23 THE WITNESS: Advise to invoke the
24 Fifth.

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1 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
2 BY MR. MILLER:
3 Q. And [REDACTED]
4 [REDACTED] on DGS176, that's Dave
5 Reed. Is that correct?
6 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
7 Fifth.
8 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
9 BY MR. MILLER:
10 Q. And this first page of the 4473 form,
11 DGS174, [REDACTED]
12 [REDACTED]
13 [REDACTED]
14 [REDACTED] Is that correct?
15 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
16 speculation. Advise to invoke the Fifth.
17 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
18 BY MR. MILLER:
19 Q. Can a gun store sell a firearm to
20 somebody who's been convicted of a misdemeanor
21 crime of domestic violence?
22 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
23 Fifth.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. That would have disqualified Mr.
3 Thompson from buying this gun shown on this
4 transaction record, right?
5 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
6 speculation as to form. Advise to invoke the
7 Fifth.
8 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
9 BY MR. MILLER:
10 Q. Did you see that Mr. Thompson [REDACTED]
11 [REDACTED] asking if
12 he'd been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of
13 domestic violence?
14 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
15 Fifth.
16 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. What, if anything, did [REDACTED]
19 [REDACTED]
20 [REDACTED]
21 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
22 Fifth.
23 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
24 BY MR. MILLER:

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1 Q. Was it Delia's policy to allow customers
2 to change their responses to this series of yes,
3 no questions in box 11 and 12 of the federal form?
4 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
5 Fifth.
6 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
7 BY MR. MILLER:
8 Q. If someone had checked that they were
9 not the actual transferee/buyer of the firearm,
10 would you have [REDACTED] allowed
11 them to change that answer?
12 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
13 Fifth.
14 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
15 BY MR. MILLER:
16 Q. This 4473 form at the top is [REDACTED]
17 [REDACTED] Do you
18 see that?
19 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
20 Fifth.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. Do you know whether the store actually
24 transferred this gun to Mr. Thompson or not?

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1 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
2 speculation. Advise to invoke the Fifth.
3 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
4 BY MR. MILLER:
5 Q. Is there a record that would show
6 definitively whether or not the store actually
7 transferred this gun to Mr. Thompson?
8 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
9 Fifth.
10 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
11 BY MR. MILLER:
12 Q. But directing your attention a bit
13 further down in the exhibit to the page ending in
14 DGS444, the invoice for this transaction. That
15 invoice [REDACTED], right?
16 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
17 Fifth.
18 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
19 BY MR. MILLER:
20 Q. Does that show [REDACTED]
21 [REDACTED]
22 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
23 speculation. Advise to invoke the Fifth.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. Help me understand what happened here.
3 MR. HENRY: Objection as to form.
4 Advise to invoke the Fifth.
5 THE WITNESS: The Fifth.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. The gun he bought, a Taurus G2, is that
8 an expensive gun?
9 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
10 Fifth.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
12 BY MR. MILLER:
13 Q. That's a [REDACTED] handgun according to this
14 [REDACTED] Isn't it?
15 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
16 Fifth.
17 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
18 BY MR. MILLER:
19 Q. And that's relatively inexpensive as far
20 as handguns go, correct?
21 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for
22 speculation as to form. Advise to invoke the
23 Fifth.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. -- let him change it?
3 MR. HENRY: Sorry. I cut you off.
4 I don't know if you want to finish or state
5 that again.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. You let him [REDACTED]
8 [REDACTED] even though
9 he had already bought four identical Taurus G2Cs?
10 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
11 Fifth.
12 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
13 BY MR. MILLER:
14 Q. Why did you go through with this
15 transaction with Mr. Thompson on January 31st,
16 2020?
17 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
18 Fifth.
19 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
20 BY MR. MILLER:
21 Q. What, if anything, did you do to
22 investigate whether or not Mr. Thompson was
23 telling the truth about being the actual
24 transferee or buyer of these guns?

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1 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
2 Fifth.
3 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
4 BY MR. MILLER:
5 Q. What, if anything, did any other Delia's
6 employee do to try to figure out whether Mr.
7 Thompson was a straw purchaser?
8 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
9 Fifth and also calls for speculation.
10 THE WITNESS: Fifth.
11 BY MR. MILLER:
12 Q. You can answer, sir.
13 MR. HENRY: No. He did invoke his
14 Fifth Amendment right.
15 BY MR. MILLER:
16 Q. Oh, God. I didn't hear you. I'm sorry.
17 You invoke your Fifth in response to that
18 question. Is that correct?
19 A. That's correct.
20 Q. I want to ask you about a couple of
21 other customers at Delia's and whether you have
22 any recollection of them. Do you have any
23 recollection of a customer by the name of Amal, A-
24 M-A-L, last name Samuels?

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1 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
2 Fifth.
3 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
4 BY MR. MILLER:
5 Q. Did you or anyone else at Delia's
6 communicate with law enforcement including the Gun
7 Violence Task Force about Amal Samuels?
8 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
9 Fifth.
10 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
11 BY MR. MILLER:
12 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
13 customer by the name of Andrew Gonzalez Warren?
14 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
15 Fifth.
16 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
19 communications with law enforcement, including the
20 Gun Violence Task Force, about Andrew Gonzalez
21 Warren?
22 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
23 Fifth.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. Do you remember a customer by the name
3 of Anthony Figueroa-Marko, M-A-R-K-O?
4 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
5 Fifth.
6 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
7 BY MR. MILLER:
8 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
9 communications with law enforcement, including the
10 Gun Violence Task Force, about Anthony Figueroa-
11 Marko?
12 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
13 Fifth.
14 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
15 BY MR. MILLER:
16 Q. Do you recall anything about a customer
17 by the name of Asad, A-S-A-D, last name Sayed, S-
18 A-Y-E-D?
19 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
20 Fifth.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. Did you or any other Delia's employee
24 communicate with law enforcement, including the

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1 Gun Violence Task Force about Asad Sayed?
2 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
3 Fifth.
4 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
5 BY MR. MILLER:
6 Q. Do you recall a customer by the name of
7 Bellakenna, B-E-L-L-A-K-E-N-N-A?
8 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
9 Fifth.
10 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
11 BY MR. MILLER:
12 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
13 communications with law enforcement including the
14 Gun Violence Task Force about Bellakenna?
15 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
16 Fifth.
17 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
18 BY MR. MILLER:
19 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
20 customer by the name of Bryan, B-R-Y-A-N, Johnson,
21 J-O-H-N-S-O-N?
22 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
23 Fifth.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.

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1 BY MR. MILLER:
2 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
3 communications with law enforcement, including the
4 Gun Violence Task Force, about Brian Johnson?
5 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
6 Fifth.
7 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
8 BY MR. MILLER:
9 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
10 customer by the name of Dajuan Coffee? The first
11 name is spelled D-A-J-U-A-N and last name like the
12 drink.
13 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
14 Fifth.
15 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
16 BY MR. MILLER:
17 Q. Did you or any other Delia's employee
18 communicate with law enforcement, including the
19 Gun Violence Task Force, about Dajuan Coffee?
20 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
21 Fifth.
22 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
23 BY MR. MILLER:
24 Q. Do you have any recollection of a

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1 customer by the name of Carlos Rosario-Figueroa?
2 I'm sorry. I mispronounced the name. Carlos
3 Rosario-Figueroa, F-I-G-U-E-R-E-O.
4 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
5 Fifth.
6 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
7 BY MR. MILLER:
8 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
9 communications with law enforcement, including the
10 Gun Violence Task Force, about Carlos Rosario-
11 Figueroa?
12 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
13 Fifth.
14 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
15 BY MR. MILLER:
16 Q. I'm about halfway through this list. If
17 you'll bear with me, we'll be done very shortly.
18 Do you have any recollection of a customer named
19 Emmett Smith?
20 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
21 Fifth.
22 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
23 BY MR. MILLER:
24 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee

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1 communicate with law enforcement, including the
2 Gun Violence Task Force, about Emmett Smith?
3 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
4 Fifth.
5 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
8 customer named Gregg, G-R-E-G-G, Draghorn?
9 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
10 Fifth.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
12 BY MR. MILLER:
13 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee
14 communicate with law enforcement, including the
15 Gun Violence Task Force, about Gregg Draghorn?
16 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
17 Fifth.
18 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
19 BY MR. MILLER:
20 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
21 customer named Leonard Truesdale, T-R-U-E-S-D-A-L-
22 E?
23 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
24 Fifth.

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1 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
2 BY MR. MILLER:
3 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
4 communications with law enforcement about Leonard
5 Truesdale?
6 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
7 Fifth.
8 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
9 BY MR. MILLER:
10 Q. And did you or any Delia's employee
11 communicate with the Gun Violence Task Force about
12 Leonard Truesdale?
13 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
14 Fifth.
15 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
16 BY MR. MILLER:
17 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
18 customer named Maurice McNeil?
19 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
20 Fifth.
21 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
22 BY MR. MILLER:
23 Q. And McNeil, for the record, is spelled
24 M-C-N-E-I-L. Did you or any Delia's employee

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1 communicate with law enforcement, including the
2 Gun Violence Task Force, about Maurice McNeil?
3 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
4 Fifth.
5 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
6 BY MR. MILLER:
7 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
8 customer by the name of Robert Otis Cooper III?
9 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
10 Fifth.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
12 BY MR. MILLER:
13 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee
14 communicate with law enforcement, including the
15 Gun Violence Task Force, about Robert Otis Cooper
16 III?
17 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
18 Fifth.
19 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
20 BY MR. MILLER:
21 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
22 customer named Sade M. Murphy? And Sade is S-A-D-
23 E. I don't know if I pronounced that correctly.
24 MR. HENRY: Sorry. Advise to

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1 invoke the Fifth.
2 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
3 BY MR. MILLER:
4 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee
5 communicate with law enforcement, including the
6 Gun Violence Task Force, about Sade Murphy?
7 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
8 Fifth.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
10 BY MR. MILLER:
11 Q. Just three more to go. Do you have any
12 recollection of a customer named Tamiya, T-A-M-I-
13 Y-A, Burrell, last name is B-U-R-R-E-L-L.
14 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
15 Fifth.
16 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
17 BY MR. MILLER:
18 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee
19 communicate with law enforcement, including the
20 Gun Violence Task Force, about Tamiya Burrell?
21 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
22 Fifth.
23 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
24 BY MR. MILLER:

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1 Q. Do you have any recollection of a
2 customer by the name of Tyrone, T-Y-R-O-N-E,
3 Gresham?
4 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
5 Fifth.
6 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
7 BY MR. MILLER:
8 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee
9 communicate with law enforcement, including the
10 Gun Violence Task Force, about Tyrone Gresham?
11 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
12 Fifth.
13 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
14 BY MR. MILLER:
15 Q. Do you recall a customer by the name of
16 Vaishaun, V-A-I-S-H-A-U-N, Covington?
17 MR. HENRY: Advise to invoke the
18 Fifth.
19 THE WITNESS: Invoking the Fifth.
20 BY MR. MILLER:
21 Q. Did you or any Delia's employee have any
22 communications with law enforcement, including the
23 Gun Violence Task Force, concerning Vaishaun
24 Covington?

EXHIBIT 17

1 FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
2 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
3 PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

3 CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, : CIVIL DIVISION
4 a municipal corporation, :
5 : Case No. 230702394
6 Plaintiff, :
7 :
8 v. :
9 :
10 WRT MANAGEMENT, INC. :
11 f/k/a TANNERâ€™S SPORT :
12 CENTER INC., FRANKâ€™S :
13 GUN SHOP & SHOOTING :
14 RANGE LLC, MAD MINUTE :
15 ENTERPRISES, LLC d/b/a :
16 DELIAâ€™S GUN SHOP, and :
17 DELIAâ€™S GUN SHOP, INC., :
18 :
19 Defendants. :

20 -----
21 Monday, October 6, 2025
22 -----

23 Oral deposition of JUSTIN EVANS
24 held remotely at 10:00 a.m., on the above date,
before Kiyziah Vaughn, Digital Reporter and Notary
Public.

24 Job No.: 1004898

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1 goals?

2 A. No.

3 Q. Do you have any type of goals or metrics

4 that you'd like to hit as a manager?

5 A. I have a daily goal, which we never hit.

6 Q. What's the daily goal?

7 A. I would like to do 5,000 in sales a day.

8 Q. And have you shared that goal with the

9 other employees?

10 A. They, they are aware.

11 Q. And have you ever fired someone or

12 reduced their hours for not making enough firearm

13 sales daily?

14 A. No.

15 Q. So, you mentioned that you first started

16 working at Delia's in 2015?

17 A. Correct.

18 Q. And I'd like to hear about when you

19 first started working there and you came in as a

20 manager, what kind of training did you receive?

21 And who trained you?

22 A. Me, myself -- I train myself.

23 Q. So can you, maybe, take us back to that

24 first week or so? What did that look like when

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1 you were training?

2 MR. HENRY: Objection. I'm going

3 to advise my client to invoke his Fifth

4 Amendment right to this question.

5 THE WITNESS: I'm going to assert

6 my Fifth Amendment right not to answer that

7 question.

8 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

9 Q. So, based on what you said, you said

10 that you trained yourself and that meaning you

11 trained yourself to be a manager.

12 MR. HENRY: So I've already advised

13 my client to invoke his Fifth Amendment right

14 -- respect to this line of questioning.

15 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

16 Q. Right. So, as you said, Mr. Evans, you

17 trained yourself when you started working at

18 Delia's. Have you ever received any recent

19 training since 2017 regarding how to conduct

20 sales?

21 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

22 Amendment right. So for the Court Reporter

23 of State, when I say Fifth Amendment right

24 I'd like the record to reflect because I'm

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1 going to be doing this for the foreseeable

2 future in this deposition. So when I say

3 that, I'd like the record to reflect that I'm

4 advising my client to invoke their Fifth

5 Amendment right against self-incrimination.

6 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

7 Q. Mr. Evans, do you want to answer my

8 question?

9 A. I'm going to assert my Fifth Amendment

10 right not to answer that question.

11 Q. Since 2017, who typically conducts

12 training of new employees?

13 A. It, it could be any, any one of the

14 staff members. They typically get passed between

15 each one of the staff on the sales force so they

16 can learn different ways of making sales and the

17 rules and regulations that, that are applied.

18 Q. So can you describe a little bit more

19 what that actually looks like? So, a new employee

20 is hired and what you're describing is they rotate

21 through different employees to learn about sales

22 techniques and how to execute sales. Is that

23 happening over the course of a month, a week?

24 A. Every employee is different.

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1 Everybody's learning capacity is different from

2 the person before or after them, so each person

3 needs whatever training that they need and then,

4 then they are released on their own. But there is

5 -- there is always somebody there with them -- and

6 there's always somebody with them -- every, every

7 employee.

8 Q. And then ultimately, the employee is

9 released on their own to conduct their own sales?

10 A. Correct.

11 Q. And if an employee -- if a new employee

12 has a question who do -- about sales or

13 regulations, who do they direct their questions

14 to?

15 A. They can ask any of the other sales

16 associates on the floor or if they, they choose

17 to, they can ask me.

18 Q. So I'd like to discuss a little bit more

19 about firearm transactions. So, when a customer

20 comes in to purchase a firearm at the store, can

21 you describe to me the process that the sales

22 associate needs to complete to execute that sale?

23 A. It's going to vary depending on each and

24 every customer individually.

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1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
2 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
3 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
4 Amendment right not to answer that question.
5 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
6 Q. What if the purchaser who comes in to
7 buy a firearm is a female. Is that a red flag?
8 MR. HENRY: Objection.
9 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
10 Amendment right not to answer this question.
11 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
12 Q. What about the type of gun that the
13 person is trying to purchase. Is there any type
14 of gun that would be a red flag?
15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
16 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
17 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
18 Amendment right not to answer that question.
19 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
20 Q. Let's say this. What if they come in
21 and their ID is expired. Is that a red flag that
22 they are a straw purchaser?
23 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
24 speculation. Fifth Amendment.

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1 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
2 Amendment right not to answer this question.
3 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
4 Q. What about this. If they had a
5 different address than what they put on the forms
6 that they are filling out to purchase the gun. Is
7 that a red flag indicating straw purchasing?
8 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
9 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
10 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
11 Amendment right not to answer this question.
12 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
13 Q. Have you ever sold a gun to someone
14 whose name doesn't match their ID?
15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
16 Amendment.
17 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
18 Amendment right not to answer this question.
19 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
20 Q. Have you ever rejected a customer for
21 using a fake ID during a purchase?
22 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
23 Amendment.
24 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth

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1 Amendment right not to answer this question.
2 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
3 Q. Have you ever proceeded with a sale
4 despite noticing that the ID didn't look like the
5 customer?
6 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
7 Amendment.
8 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
9 Amendment right not to answer this question.
10 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
11 Q. What about if someone comes in and
12 they're buying multiple types of the same gun.
13 Let's say they come in and they buy five of the
14 same gun. Would you agree that someone buying
15 multiple firearms is a red flag of straw
16 purchasing?
17 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
18 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
19 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
20 Amendment right not to answer this question.
21 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
22 Q. What about multiple sales in a short
23 time span. Let's say someone comes in one week
24 and they buy multiple guns and then they come in

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1 the next week and buy multiple guns. Is that any
2 indication of a straw purchase?
3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
4 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
5 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
6 Amendment right. I will not answer that
7 question.
8 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
9 Q. So, do you agree that someone buying
10 multiples of the same version of a gun in a short
11 amount of time is a red flag of potential straw
12 purchasing?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
14 answered. Calls for speculation. Fifth
15 Amendment.
16 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
17 Amendment right not to re-answer that
18 question.
19 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
20 Q. Is there any informal or formal training
21 that you conduct with the employees, as manager,
22 addressing straw transactions?
23 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
24 answered. Fifth Amendment.

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1 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 2 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 3 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 4 Q. Have you ever stopped a straw purchase?
 5 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 6 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
 7 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 8 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 9 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 10 Q. Have you ever reported a straw purchaser
 11 to law enforcement?
 12 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
 13 Amendment.
 14 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 15 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 16 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 17 Q. Do you conduct additional due diligence
 18 on customers that appear to be potential straw
 19 purchasers?
 20 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 21 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
 22 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 23 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 24 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

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1 Q. So for example, if a purchaser comes in
 2 and they seem fidgety or they're on their cell
 3 phone, would you ask any additional questions
 4 beyond a background check to determine if they're
 5 a straw purchaser?
 6 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
 7 answered. Calls for speculation. Fifth
 8 Amendment.
 9 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 10 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 11 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 12 Q. Are other employees trained to conduct
 13 that type of additional due diligence?
 14 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 15 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
 16 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 17 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 18 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 19 Q. So, as an employee, when someone is
 20 filling out paperwork or when you're filling out
 21 paperwork specifically, are there any red flags
 22 that you look for?
 23 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 24 speculation. Fifth Amendment.

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1 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 2 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 3 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 4 Q. In what situations would a Delia's
 5 employee reject a transaction?
 6 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 7 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
 8 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 9 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 10 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 11 Q. And who at the store decides when to
 12 reject a transaction and that means not selling a
 13 firearm?
 14 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 15 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
 16 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 17 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 18 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 19 Q. So there's no one at the store -- let's
 20 say the store clerk can't come to you and to
 21 discuss a firearm transaction before executing it?
 22 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
 23 answered.
 24 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

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1 Q. Is there any record-keeping of people
 2 Delia's doesn't sell to?
 3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
 4 Amendment.
 5 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 6 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 7 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 8 Q. Have you ever used the Access software
 9 to review a customer's purchase history before
 10 proceeding with a sale?
 11 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
 12 Amendment.
 13 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 14 Amendment right not to answer that question.
 15 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 16 Q. If you were to check customer histories,
 17 would you end up selling fewer guns?
 18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
 19 Amendment. Calls for speculation.
 20 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
 21 Amendment.
 22 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
 23 Q. And have you ever reprimanded an
 24 employee for conducting a straw transaction?

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1 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
2 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
3 Amendment right not to answer that question.
4 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
5 Q. [REDACTED]
6 [REDACTED]
7 A. Yes, ma'am.
8 Q. And is that you?
9 A. The one and only.
10 Q. So you would have [REDACTED]
11 [REDACTED]
12 A. Correct.
13 Q. And on the 4773 (sic), I think it's on
14 [REDACTED]
15 A. Yes.
16 Q. Who is Bob?
17 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
18 Amendment.
19 THE WITNESS: Yeah, I assert my
20 Fifth Amendment right to not answer these
21 questions.
22 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
23 Q. So did Bob have any reservation on
24 selling a firearm to Tamyia Burrell?

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1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
2 speculation. Fifth Amendment. Sorry for
3 jumping in on you.
4 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
5 Amendment right not to answer that question.
6 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
7 Q. Was Bob ever trained on how to recognize
8 red flags?
9 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
10 Amendment.
11 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
12 Amendment right not to answer that question.
13 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
14 Q. And so Bob had no reservations with
15 selling a firearm to someone who had red flags?
16 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
17 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
18 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
19 Amendment right not to answer that question.
20 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
21 Q. Thank you. I'm going to share another
22 exhibit. This is Exhibit 3. Do you recognize
23 this report?
24 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 3 marked for

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1 identification.)
2 A. The multi-purchase form.
3 Q. Do you remember this sale?
4 A. I have no (indiscernible) that sale.
5 Q. For me, can you read the name of the
6 [REDACTED]
7 A. Akeira Harcum.
8 Q. Do you remember this customer?
9 A. I do not.
10 Q. And on [REDACTED] type
11 of guns that were purchased?
12 A. It's a Glock 43 and a Glock 26.
13 Q. [REDACTED]
14 A. [REDACTED]
15 Q. So is there anything unusual? There's
16 nothing unusual about a customer buying two of the
17 same firearms?
18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
19 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
20 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
21 Amendment right not to answer that question.
22 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
23 Q. And can you read the date that the
24 firearm sale was made? I think it's on number 1.

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1 Can you see that? (indiscernible)
2 A. 2/24 of '22.
3 Q. And I have another exhibit, Exhibit 4.
4 Can you read the date that this multiple sales
5 report was executed?
6 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 4 marked for
7 identification.)
8 A. 3/4 of '22.
9 Q. And what were the firearms disposed of
10 during the sale?
11 A. Two Glock 26s.
12 Q. And what does the name of the transferee
13 of this sale?
14 A. Akeira Harcum.
15 Q. So is there anything unusual about a
16 customer buying three identical Glocks over the
17 span of a month?
18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
19 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
20 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
21 Amendment right not to answer this question.
22 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
23 Q. Why did you proceed with the sale -- the
24 second sale, despite the one-month proximity to

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1 the previous one?

2 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
3 speculation. Fifth Amendment.

4 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
5 Amendment right not to answer this question.

6 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

7 Q. Do you have any reservations about
8 proceeding through with a sale of someone who has
9 red flags?

10 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
11 speculation. Fifth Amendment.

12 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
13 Amendment right not to answer that question.

14 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

15 Q. Do you recall a customer named Bryan
16 (phonetic) Johnson?

17 A. I do not.

18 Q. Is there any material that you could
19 review through jog your memory?

20 A. Not currently.

21 Q. What type of material would you need to
22 review to remember a customer?

23 A. I would to pull -- go through our files
24 and see if that name ever pops up.

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1 Q. Do you recall a customer named Charles
2 Thompson?

3 A. I do not.

4 Q. And how would you recall the customer,
5 Charles Thompson?

6 A. Same thing, I would have to pull files
7 and go through the files and see if the name pops
8 up.

9 Q. I'd like to just take one more five-
10 minute break and maybe wrapping up shortly.

11 MR. HENRY: Thank you.

12 THE REPORTER: The time is now
13 11:22 a.m. and we're off the record.
14 (Off the record.)

15 THE REPORTER: The time is now
16 11:30 a.m. We're on back on the record.

17 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

18 Q. Mr. Evans, do you remember Anthony
19 Cipriano (phonetic)?

20 A. No.

21 Q. Do you remember W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]
22 [REDACTED]?

23 A. No.

24 Q. Would you have any knowledge of these

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1 people outside of store records that you kept?

2 A. Can you rephrase that question?

3 Q. These are individuals who purchased
4 firearms from your store. Do you know them or
5 would you have any knowledge of them outside of
6 basically store records showing their purchases?

7 A. No.

8 Q. Did employees contact law enforcement
9 about Anthony Cipriano or W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED]?

10 A. I don't know who they are, so I don't
11 know.

12 Q. Did employees still sell to this
13 individual despite suspicions that they are straw
14 purchaser?

15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
16 speculation. Fifth Amendment.

17 THE WITNESS: Yeah, I assert my
18 Fifth Amendment right not to answer that
19 question.

20 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

21 Q. Do you know who Emmitt (phonetic) Smith
22 is?

23 A. The football player.

24 Q. No. He's a firearms purchaser from

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1 Delia's.

2 A. No, I would remember him if he came in.
3 No, I don't.

4 Q. And would you have any knowledge of Mr.
5 Smith outside of store records or firearms
6 transaction records?

7 A. No, I do not.

8 Q. Do you know if an employee contacted law
9 enforcement about Emmitt Smith?

10 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
11 speculation. You can answer if you know.

12 THE WITNESS: I, I, I don't know.

13 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

14 Q. How would you know?

15 A. Good question.

16 Q. Are there any records of contacts with
17 law enforcement from your employees?

18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
19 answered.

20 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

21 Q. You can answer, Mr. Evans.

22 A. I don't know.

23 Q. Did your employees sell to Emmitt Smith
24 despite suspicions that he's a straw purchaser?

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1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
2 Amendment.
3 THE WITNESS: I, I, I assert my
4 Fifth Amendment right to not answer.
5 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
6 Q. Do you know Gregg Dreghorn (phonetic)?
7 A. I do not.
8 Q. He is a purchaser of firearms of
9 Delia's. Would you know him outside of documents
10 or records of the firearms transactions?
11 A. I would not.
12 Q. Do you know if the employee who sold him
13 firearms contacted law enforcement?
14 A. I do not know.
15 Q. Did the employee sell firearms to Gregg
16 Dreghorn despite suspicion that he's a straw
17 purchaser?
18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
19 Amendment.
20 THE WITNESS: I pled the Fifth
21 Amendment not to answer that question.
22 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
23 Q. Do you know the customer, Robert Cooper
24 III?

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1 A. I do not.
2 Q. And would you have any knowledge of the
3 customer, Robert Cooper III, outside of the
4 firearms transaction paperwork?
5 A. I don't.
6 Q. Do you know that the employee who sold a
7 firearm to Robert Cooper III contacted law
8 enforcement about him?
9 A. If they did, I do not know.
10 Q. Did the employee sell firearms to Robert
11 Cooper III despite suspicions that he's a straw
12 purchaser?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
14 Amendment.
15 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
16 Amendment right not to answer that question.
17 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
18 Q. Do you know the customer, Sade
19 (phonetic) Murphy?
20 A. I do not.
21 Q. Do you know anything about Sade Murphy
22 outside of firearms records that she --
23 A. I do -- I do not know this woman.
24 Q. Do you know that -- did you -- do you

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1 know that the employee who sold firearms to Sade
2 Murphy contacted law enforcement about her?
3 A. I do not know.
4 Q. Did the employee sell to Sade Murphy
5 despite suspicions that they are a straw
6 purchaser?
7 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
8 Amendment.
9 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
10 Amendment right not to answer that question.
11 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
12 Q. Do you know the customer, Tyrone
13 (phonetic) Gresham (phonetic)?
14 A. I do not.
15 Q. Would you know the customer Tyrone
16 Gresham outside of any firearms transaction
17 paperwork?
18 A. I would not.
19 Q. Did the employee who sold firearms to
20 Tyrone Gresham contact law enforcement?
21 A. I'm not sure.
22 Q. And did the employee sell firearms to
23 Tyrone Gresham despite suspicions that he is a
24 straw purchaser?

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1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
2 Amendment.
3 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
4 Amendment right not to answer that question.
5 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:
6 Q. Do you know the customer, Anthony
7 Figueroa (phonetic) Marco (phonetic)?
8 A. I do not.
9 Q. And would you know the customer, Anthony
10 Figueroa Marco, outside of any firearms paperwork?
11 A. I do not.
12 Q. Do you know if the employee that called
13 -- I'm sorry. Do you know if the employee that
14 sold firearms to Mr. Figueroa Marco contacted law
15 enforcement about the transactions?
16 A. I do not know.
17 Q. Did employees still sell to Mr. Figueroa
18 Marco despite suspicions that he is a straw
19 purchaser?
20 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
21 Amendment.
22 THE WITNESS: I assert my Fifth
23 Amendment right not to answer that question.
24 BY MS. BOOTSTAYLOR:

EXHIBIT 18

1 FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
2 PHILADELPHIA COUNTY
 CIVIL DIVISION

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4 CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, a :
 municipal cooperation : NO.: 230702394
 Plaintiff, :
5 :
6 v. :
 :
7 WRT MANAGEMENT, INC. :
 f/k/a TANNER'S SPORT. :
 CENTER INC., FRANK'S GUN:
8 SHOP & SHOOTING RANGE. :
 LLC, MAD MINUTE. :
9 ENTERPRISES, LLC d/b/a. :
 DELIA'S GUN SHOP, and. :
10 DELIA'S GUN SHOP, INC., :
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 Defendants. :
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 Thursday, October 9, 2025

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 Oral deposition of CHARLES
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 RASTETTER held remotely at 1:00 p.m., on the above
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 date, before Victoria Simonyak, Digital Reporter.
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1 so.

2 THE WITNESS: I have no idea.

3 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

4 Q. Are you aware of any employees who were
5 maybe talked to or disciplined for not selling
6 enough in a particular day, week, or month?

7 A. No idea.

8 Q. And so when you started helping out, did
9 you receive any sort of training about what to do?

10 A. No.

11 Q. So how did you learn about working
12 behind the counter or working with the customers?

13 A. From being here and observing?

14 Q. So you would say there was no formal
15 training that you went through?

16 A. Not really. Not formal.

17 Q. Did you receive a handbook or any sort
18 of papers about what to do as someone who works
19 behind the counter at the store?

20 A. No, no, I never, never really worked
21 here.

22 Q. Did anyone talk to you about, like,
23 sales techniques or the basics of selling guns to
24 people while you're working behind the counter?

1 A. No.

2 Q. So everything it sounds like you picked
3 it up from observing other people.

4 A. Correct.

5 Q. And so you didn't receive any training
6 about how to complete a transaction from beginning
7 to end, in terms of helping the customer fill out
8 the paperwork and things like that?

9 MR. HENRY: Objection. I'm going
10 to advise my client to invoke his Fifth
11 Amendment right to answer this question.

12 THE WITNESS: I invoke my Fifth
13 Amendment right as advised by counsel.

14 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

15 Q. And Mr. Rastetter, did you have the
16 opportunity to train anyone new who, like any new
17 employees, whether they be full-time or people who
18 were helping out?

19 A. That one went from one. I had no way to
20 know.

21 Q. Did you see any of the other employees
22 or sales clerks, training new employees after you
23 started?

24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for

1 investigating Delia's then, Mr. Rastetter, would
2 you?

3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
4 answered. You can answer it if you know.

5 A. No, I have no idea.

6 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

7 Q. And so you never received any sort of
8 training or had any conversations with ATF for the
9 Gun Violence Task Force about straw transactions?
10 Is that accurate?

11 MR. HENRY: Objection to the
12 amendment. Also asked and answered. Also
13 Fifth Amendment.

14 A. Fifth Amendment.

15 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

16 Q. Mr. Rastetter, I'm going to pull up
17 another Exhibit for you here. Give me a second.
18 Can you see my screen?

19 A. Yes.

20 Q. You can see the document on the screen.
21 At the top it says Pennsylvania State Police
22 Application/Record of Sale.

23 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 2 marked for
24 identification.)

1 Amendment.

2 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

3 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

4 Q. And did you complete any sales discussed
5 with this customer despite there being red flags?

6 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
7 Amendment.

8 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

9 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

10 Q. Next customer, Anthony Cipriano
11 (phonetic). Do you remember this customer?

12 A. Not that I recall.

13 Q. Would anything help you remember this
14 customer?

15 A. No.

16 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
17 this customer?

18 A. Not that I recall, no.

19 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
20 customer's transactions?

21 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
22 Amendment.

23 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

24 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

1 Q. Did you complete any sales for this
2 customer despite there being red flags?

3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
4 Amendment.

5 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

6 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

7 Q. Brian Johnson (phonetic). Do you
8 remember this customer, Mr. Rastetter?

9 A. Not that I recall, no.

10 Q. Would anything help you recall this
11 customer?

12 A. No.

13 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
14 any of this customer's transactions?

15 A. Not that I recall.

16 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
17 customer's transactions?

18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
19 Amendment.

20 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

21 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

22 Q. Did you complete any sales for this
23 customer despite there being red flags?

24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

1 Amendment.

2 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

3 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

4 Q. Emmett Smith (phonetic). Do you
5 remember this customer, Mr. Rastetter.

6 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
7 answered. You can answer if you know?

8 A. Not that I recall.

9 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

10 Q. Would anything help you recall this
11 customer?

12 A. No.

13 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
14 this customer's transactions?

15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
16 Amendment.

17 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

18 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

19 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
20 customer's transactions at the store?

21 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
22 Amendment.

23 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

24 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

1 Q. Did you complete any transactions for
2 this customer despite there being red flags?

3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
4 Amendment.

5 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

6 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

7 Q. Charles Thompson (phonetic). Do you
8 remember this customer Mr. Rastetter?

9 A. Not that I recall.

10 Q. Would anything help you recall this
11 customer?

12 A. No.

13 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
14 this customer's transactions?

15 A. No.

16 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
17 customer's transaction?

18 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
19 Amendment.

20 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

21 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

22 Q. And did you complete any sales for this
23 customer despite there being red flags?

24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

1 Amendment.

2 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

3 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

4 Q. Gregg Dreghorn (phonetic). And for the
5 court reporter, that's G-R-E-G-G D-R-E-G-H-O-R-N.
6 Mr. Rastetter. Do you remember a customer named
7 Gregg Dreghorn?

8 A. No.

9 Q. May anything help you recall this
10 customer?

11 A. No.

12 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
13 this customer's transactions?

14 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
15 Amendment.

16 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

17 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

18 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
19 customer's transactions?

20 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
21 Amendment.?

22 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

23 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

24 Q. And did you complete any transactions

1 for this customer despite there being red flags?

2 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
3 Amendment.

4 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

5 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

6 Q. Robert Cooper III (phonetic). Do you
7 remember this customer, Mr. Rastetter?

8 A. No.

9 Q. Will anything help you recall this
10 customer?

11 A. No.

12 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
13 this customer's transactions?

14 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
15 Amendment.

16 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

17 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

18 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
19 customer's transactions?

20 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
21 Amendment.

22 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

23 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

24 Q. Did you complete any sales for this

1 customer despite there being red flags?

2 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
3 Amendment.

4 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

5 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

6 Q. Shade Murphy (phonetic). Mr. Rastetter,
7 do you remember a customer by the name of Shade
8 Murphy?

9 A. No.

10 Q. Would anything help you recall this
11 customer?

12 A. No.

13 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
14 this customer's transactions?

15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
16 Amendment.

17 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

18 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

19 Q. Did you not see any red flags about this
20 customer's transactions?

21 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
22 Amendment.

23 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

24 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

1 Q. And did you complete any sales for this
2 customer despite there being red flags?

3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
4 Amendment.

5 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

6 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

7 Q. Tyrone Gresham (phonetic). Mr.
8 Rastetter, would anything I can provide help you
9 recall this customer?

10 A. No.

11 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
12 this customer's transactions?

13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
14 Amendment.

15 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

16 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

17 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
18 customer's transactions?

19 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
20 Amendment.

21 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

22 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

23 Q. And did you complete any sales for this
24 customer despite there being red flags?

1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
2 Amendment.

3 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

4 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

5 Q. Anthony Figueroa Marco (phonetic). Mr.
6 Rastetter, do you remember this customer?

7 A. No.

8 Q. Is there anything I can provide that
9 would help you remember this customer better?

10 A. No.

11 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
12 this customer's transactions?

13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
14 Amendment.

15 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

16 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

17 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
18 customer's transactions?

19 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
20 Amendment.

21 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

22 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

23 Q. And did you complete sales for this
24 customer despite there being red flags?

1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
2 Amendment.

3 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

4 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

5 Q. Do you remember a customer by the name
6 of Assad Syed (phonetic)?

7 A. No.

8 Q. Would anything help you recall this
9 customer more clearly?

10 A. No.

11 Q. Did you contact law enforcement about
12 this customer's transactions?

13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
14 Amendment.

15 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

16 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

17 Q. Did you notice any red flags about this
18 customer's transactions?

19 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
20 Amendment.

21 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

22 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

23 Q. And did you complete sales for this
24 customer despite there being red flags?

1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
2 Amendment.

3 THE WITNESS: Fifth Amendment.

4 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

5 Q. Mr. Rastetter. Or did you see anyone
6 else at the store use the AXIS system?

7 A. Yes.

8 Q. Who?

9 A. The only people to work here.

10 Q. What are their names?

11 A. There's Nick, Steve. That's all I
12 remember saying.

13 Q. So just Nick and Steve are the only two
14 people you've seen use the AXIS system?

15 A. That I recall, yeah.

16 Q. What about someone named Tom Hazel
17 (phonetic)? Did you ever see him use the access
18 system?

19 A. Not that I recall.

20 Q. Justin, did you ever see him use it?

21 A. Not that I recall now.

22 Q. Did anyone talk about using it? Steve,
23 Nick, they talk about using it with you, or you
24 just watch them?

1 A. I just saw them doing.

2 Q. And one thing I want to make clear. So
3 you mentioned that you come into the store off and
4 on for the last 15 years. Is that accurate?

5 A. Yeah.

6 Q. And what do you mean by off and on?
7 What do you mean by that?

8 A. I've been to see people.

9 Q. So does that mean you don't have a set
10 schedule? You just come in when you want to see
11 people?

12 A. It used to be like an old general store
13 here. People come in and, you know, kibitz.

14 Q. And you've been doing that for, you
15 said, the last 10, 15 years, just coming in,
16 hanging out with people and helping out when
17 Justin asked you to?

18 A. Yeah. Helping out. Yeah.

19 Q. Was there ever a time where you didn't
20 do that for a period of a couple weeks, or a
21 couple months, or a year or two?

22 A. When I was in the hospital. With my
23 stroke.

24 Q. Any other times?

EXHIBIT 19

1 FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA IN
2 THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

3 CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, a municipal : CIVIL DIVISION
corporation, :
4 : NO.: 230702394
 Plaintiff, :
5 :
v. :
6 :
WRT MANAGEMENT, INC. f/k/a :
7 TANNER'S SPORT CENTER INC., :
FRANK'S GUN SHOP & SHOOTING :
8 RANGE LLC, MAD MINUTE :
ENTERPRISES, LLC d/b/a DELIA'S GUN:
9 SHOP, and DELIA'S GUN SHOP, INC., :
: :
10 Defendants. :

11 -----
12 Wednesday, October 01, 2025

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14 Oral deposition of STEVE WINSTON
15 held remotely at 10:02 a.m., on the above date,
16 before Jill Piper, Digital Reporter and Notary
17 Public.

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1 individually or for the store overall?
2 A. No, sir.
3 Q. And so, Justin has never talked with you
4 about specific goals that he wants the store to
5 hit over a quarter, over a couple of months?
6 A. No, sir.
7 Q. And there's been, as far as you know,
8 there's no discipline for maybe underperforming or
9 underselling for a specific quarter or a couple of
10 months or things like that.
11 A. No, sir.
12 Q. And since you've been at Delia's for
13 five years, I assume you've purchased firearms
14 from the store, but please correct me if I'm
15 wrong.
16 A. Myself? Yes, sir.
17 Q. So, you know, how the process works in
18 terms of filling out the paperwork and going
19 through the process of actually purchasing a
20 firearm for the store?
21 A. Yes, sir.
22 Q. So, Mr. Winston, when you first started
23 at Delia's, did you receive any training?
24 A. No, sir.

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1 MR. HENRY: Objection.
2 MR. ALEXANDER: I'm not sure if you
3 wanted to get an objection on that.
4 MR. HENRY: He's answered the
5 question.
6 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
7 Q. What kind of training did you get?
8 MR. HENRY: Like the answer, he did
9 not get training.
10 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
11 Q. So no written materials, there was no
12 handbook, anything like that?
13 A. On advice of counsel, I'm invoking my
14 Fifth Amendment right not to answer this question.
15 Q. Any advice from Justin on how to do the
16 job when you first started, or any other
17 salespeople telling you how to start working when
18 you first joined?
19 A. Same thing. On advice of my counsel,
20 I'm invoking my Fifth Amendment right not to
21 answer this question.
22 Q. Did you receive any instructions? Maybe
23 not when you first joined, but while you were
24 working, did you at that time receive any

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1 instructions on how to execute a transaction from
2 the beginning to the end?
3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Advise my
4 client to invoke his Fifth Amendment right.
5 THE WITNESS: On advice of counsel,
6 I'm invoking my Fifth Amendment right not to
7 answer this question.
8 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
9 Q. While at the sales, did you receive
10 training on how to conduct a background check?
11 MR. HENRY: Objection. Advising my
12 client, to invoke his Fifth Amendment right.
13 THE WITNESS: I invoke my Fifth
14 Amendment right.
15 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
16 Q. Since you started 2020 or in 2021, but
17 in the last two or three years, have you received
18 any sort of training? Remedial training,
19 supervisory training about how to conduct a
20 transaction while at Delia's?
21 MR. HENRY: Objection. Advising my
22 client to invoke his Fifth Amendment right.
23 And for the record, for the Court Reporter,
24 moving forward, I'd like to just say Fifth

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1 Amendment. Supposed to repeating that phrase
2 over and over and over and over again. Is
3 that okay?
4 THE REPORTER: Understood. Thank
5 you.
6 THE WITNESS: My Fifth Amendment
7 right.
8 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
9 Q. Mr. Winston, have you ever trained a new
10 employee at Delia's?
11 A. No.
12 Q. Have any new employees joined the store
13 since you started working there?
14 A. I'm sorry. One more time.
15 Q. Have any new employees joined the store
16 since you started working there?
17 A. Yes.
18 Q. And in your mind, what are the most
19 important things that a new employee should be
20 able to do before learning how to transact or
21 conduct transactions on their own?
22 A. Sorry. Say that one more time.
23 Q. In your mind, what are the most
24 important things that employees should know before

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1 (Off the record.)
2 THE REPORTER: We're back on the
3 record.
4 MR. ALEXANDER: Thank you.
5 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
6 Q. Mr. Winston, would it be a red flag if
7 someone is purchasing a firearm, but they have no
8 knowledge of the gun they're purchasing?
9 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
10 Amendment.
11 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
12 Amendment right.
13 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
14 Q. Would it be a red flag if someone was
15 talking or texting on the phone while they're in
16 the store?
17 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
18 Amendment.
19 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
20 Amendment right.
21 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
22 Q. Would a type of gun that a customer is
23 purchasing potentially be a red flag?
24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

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1 Amendment.
2 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
3 Amendment right.
4 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
5 Q. Would it be a red flag if the ID that
6 the customer presented is fake?
7 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
8 Amendment.
9 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
10 Amendment right.
11 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
12 Q. Would you agree that if a person's ID
13 picture doesn't match their physical appearance,
14 that's a red flag?
15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
16 Amendment.
17 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
18 Amendment right.
19 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
20 Q. And have you ever sold a gun to someone
21 whose ID doesn't match their physical appearance?
22 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
23 Amendment.
24 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth

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1 Amendment right.
2 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
3 Q. Have you rejected a customer for using a
4 fake ID?
5 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
6 Amendment.
7 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
8 Amendment right.
9 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
10 Q. Mr. Winston, have you ever proceeded
11 with a sale despite noticing that the ID picture
12 may not match the customer in front of you?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
14 Amendment.
15 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
16 Amendment right.
17 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
18 Q. What about purchasing multiple types of
19 the same gun? Would that be a red flag?
20 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
21 Amendment.
22 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
23 Amendment right.
24 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

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1 Q. Mr. Winston, would you agree that
2 someone buying multiple guns is a red flag for
3 straw purchasing?
4 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
5 Amendment.
6 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
7 Amendment right.
8 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
9 Q. Would you agree that buying multiple
10 guns within a short period of time, like a week or
11 two weeks, is a red flag, indicative of straw
12 purchasing?
13 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
14 speculation. Also, Fifth Amendment.
15 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
16 Amendment right.
17 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
18 Q. Can you recall any sort of formal or
19 informal training at Delia's relating to straw
20 purchasing?
21 MR. HENRY: Objection. Asked and
22 answered.
23 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
24 Amendment right.

1 A. Yes.

2 Q. So, during this, I'll scroll back to the

3 first page here. So during this transaction,

4 would a customer had to provide an ID?

5 A. I'm sorry. One more time.

6 Q. During this transaction, would a

7 customer have to provide an ID, an identification?

8 A. They need ID for every time they

9 purchase something.

10 Q. When they give you the ID, how do you

11 tell if it's genuine?

12 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

13 Amendment.

14 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth

15 Amendment right.

16 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

17 Q. And this particular form, this 4473,

18 would it then -- would it have -- sorry.

19 This form, was it entered into AXIS?

20 A. This is -- this is a state form.

21 Federal form. Correct. No, this is a state form,

22 right, I apologize.

23 Q. This is a federal form.

24 A. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. What's your --

1 what is your question again?

2 Q. If this form, did it end up in AXIS?

3 A. We went digital years ago, so I know

4 some were paper, some were digital.

5 Q. You mentioned earlier that you could

6 look up a customer's transaction history. If some

7 of these forms were digital, could you see them,

8 like in the history, or no?

9 A. If it was digital, yes, we could see it.

10 Q. And is that the same for the state, like

11 the state forms, if they were digital?

12 A. Well, I believe the state will be, if

13 everything is digital, the state is entered to --

14 ATF form, that's, you know.

15 Q. So, I guess what I'm trying to get at

16 is, if W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] were to come back into the

17 store, could you look up his prior transaction

18 history on Axis?

19 A. If he came into the store now?

20 Q. Yes.

21 A. If it's digital.

22 Q. So we've walked through this transaction

23 and the transactions from April in Exhibit 9.

24 Based on what we reviewed, did you suspect or

1 believe at the time that W [REDACTED] M [REDACTED] might be

2 a straw purchaser?

3 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

4 Amendment.

5 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth

6 Amendment right.

7 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

8 Q. Mr. Winston, do you know that straw-

9 purchase guns are often diverted to criminals who

10 cannot legally possess them?

11 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

12 Amendment.

13 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth

14 Amendment right.

15 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

16 Q. And do you know that those guns are

17 likely to be used in the commission of crimes?

18 MR. HENRY: Objection, calls for

19 speculation. Also, Fifth Amendment.

20 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth

21 Amendment right.

22 BY MR. ALEXANDER:

23 Q. I can move on to another exhibit here.

24 Mr. Winston, can you see the document on the

1 screen?

2 A. Yes, sir.

3 Q. And this is Exhibit 3. Ending in page

4 number 481. Mr. Winston, does this appear to be a

5 multiple sales report, can you see that?

6 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 3 marked for

7 identification.)

8 A. I can see. It's a little faded, but I

9 can see it for it. Report of multiple sale.

10 Q. It is a little faded, absolutely. And

11 can you see here where the cursor is where, [REDACTED]

12 [REDACTED] that there is a purchase for two

13 pistols, one on May 20th and one on May 24th. Can

14 you see that? Now I can make it bigger.

15 A. I do see a date. I know it's a little

16 faded, but yes, I see.

17 Q. When would a report like this, there's

18 multiple sale report, when would the store have to

19 fill one of these out?

20 A. I don't do that.

21 Q. So you don't know what it has to be

22 filled out things. It's not what you do.

23 A. Yes. No, sir.

24 Q. Do you think that it's suspicious that

1 A. I'm sorry. What do I do?
 2 Q. Like, what kind of questions then you
 3 ask.
 4 A. Sorry. What do I ask them. You know,
 5 you're buying two of the same guns?
 6 Q. And do you ask them anything else, or is
 7 that it?
 8 A. That's it.
 9 Q. There's no other questions that you ask
 10 them. Scroll here to this page. So, Mr. Winston,
 11 can you see that here in [REDACTED] The date is June
 12 13th, 2023. Can you see that?
 13 A. [REDACTED]
 14 Q. Yes.
 15 A. Yeah.
 16 Q. I scrolled there for a second. And on
 17 page 3, same as before in the other exhibits we
 18 talked about, [REDACTED]
 19 [REDACTED] ?
 20 A. Yes.
 21 Q. As I asked before, right, this customer,
 22 Gregg Dreghorn, if there were digital records, if
 23 he came in today and said I wanted to buy a gun,
 24 you could look up his name and records might come

1 up from his prior transactions, is that right?
 2 A. If they're in the system.
 3 Q. And so, based on your review of this
 4 record here, this particular sale to Gregg
 5 Dreghorn of these two pistols, would you have
 6 reason to believe that this person is a straw
 7 purchaser?
 8 MR. HENRY: Objection. Calls for
 9 speculation. Fifth Amendment.
 10 THE WITNESS: Invoking my Fifth
 11 Amendment right.
 12 BY MR. ALEXANDER:
 13 Q. We're going to another exhibit here.
 14 Scroll to the top. Mr. Winston, can you see the
 15 document on my screen?
 16 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 7 marked for
 17 identification.)
 18 A. Yes, I can.
 19 Q. And is this a receipt from Delia's Gun
 20 shop?
 21 A. Is that a what?
 22 Q. A receipt from Delia's?
 23 A. It looks like, yes.
 24 Q. And it looks like on this receipt there

1 are purchases for two glocks, each for [REDACTED], on
 2 June 13th. Is that right?
 3 A. That's right.
 4 Q. On the receipt there's this line here
 5 under services and it says, "Fee and then
 6 Background Check." What does that mean, what's
 7 that for?
 8 A. Background check. Is that they filled
 9 out a background check.
 10 Q. Okay.
 11 A. For 4473 and the state.
 12 Q. If you can see, as I'll make this
 13 larger. At the bottom, it says [REDACTED]
 14 [REDACTED] Is that you?
 15 A. Yes, sir.
 16 Q. And then, it has this line below that
 17 where it's a DGS-POS3. I'm assuming that's a
 18 computer terminal. Am I right in assuming that,
 19 or is it something else?
 20 A. Not 100 percent sure.
 21 Q. So this doesn't correspond to, like, the
 22 computers that are on the store floor that you use
 23 to complete transactions?
 24 A. It could be. I don't know what computer

1 that was. I don't know what it's named or what it
 2 is, but.
 3 Q. For this receipt, would a customer get a
 4 copy of it as well?
 5 A. That's their copy.
 6 Q. And would the store, keep a copy then,
 7 or?
 8 A. Well, that looks like it's digital, so
 9 it's, it's in the -- in the system.
 10 Q. So, like before, like you were saying,
 11 it's digital, so if you were to come in and search
 12 Gregg Dreghorn, this receipt might come up in the
 13 Axis system?
 14 A. More in the register, but I'm not 100
 15 percent sure if it comes into the Axis.
 16 Q. And when you say in the register, what
 17 do you mean by that?
 18 A. Like in this system -- the register
 19 system.
 20 Q. Okay.
 21 A. I'm not 100 percent sure if there's a
 22 register stuff, you know. It's submitted with
 23 federal documents and all.
 24 Q. Turn to another exhibit. This is

EXHIBIT 20

1 FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
 COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
2 PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

3 CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, : CIVIL DIVISION
 a municipal corporation, : Case No. 230702394
4 :
 Plaintiff, :
5 :
 v. :
6 :
 WRT MANAGEMENT, INC. f/k/a :
7 TANNER'S SPORT CENTER INC., :
 FRANK'S GUN SHOP & SHOOTING:
8 RANGE LLC, MAD MINUTE :
 ENTERPRISES, LLC d/b/a :
9 DELIA'S GUN SHOP, and :
 DELIA'S GUN SHOP, INC., :
10 :
 Defendants. :

11 -----
12 Wednesday, May 28, 2025
13 -----

14 Videotape deposition of NICK KEYS
15 held remotely at 11:06 a.m., on the above date,
16 before Jill Cifelli, Digital Reporter.
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24 Job No.: 959476

1 THE WITNESS: I'm asserting my
2 Fifth Amendment to not answer that question.

3 MS. D'OENCH: Can we pull up
4 Exhibit 1?

5 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 1 was marked for
6 identification.)

7 MR. MILLER: Yes.

8 BY MS. D'OENCH:

9 Q. Yes. Mr. Keys, do you see what's on the
10 screen?

11 A. Yes.

12 Q. Okay. Is Exhibit 1 an example of an ATF
13 4473 Form?

14 A. I'm sorry. Repeat that question,
15 please.

16 Q. Is Exhibit 1 an example of an ATF Form
17 4473?

18 A. Yes.

19 Q. Yes. If you could scroll down to there.
20 That's good. Can you read for me, Mr. Keys, who
21 the person purchaser is on this form?

22 A. "Gregg Dreghorn."

23 Q. And what are the firearms that are
24 listed?

1 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
2 Amendment.

3 THE WITNESS: I'm asserting my
4 Fifth Amendment right not to answer that
5 question.

6 BY MS. D'OENCH:

7 Q. Can you read for me the firearms listed
8 in "Section A" of Exhibit 1?

9 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
10 Amendment.

11 THE WITNESS: I'm asserting my
12 Fifth Amendment right not to answer that
13 question.

14 BY MS. D'OENCH:

15 Q. And so it's your testimony today that
16 reading "Section A" out loud implicates your Fifth
17 Amendment rights. Is that correct?

18 A. That's correct.

19 MR. HENRY: Yes.

20 BY MS. D'OENCH:

21 Q. In Section A of Exhibit 1, it lists two
22 Glock 19 Gen5 pistols that are nine millimeter.
23 Is that correct?

24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

1 Amendment.

2 THE WITNESS: I am invoking the
3 Fifth Amendment right to not answer that
4 question.

5 BY MS. D'OENCH:

6 Q. And if you could scroll down to page 2
7 of Exhibit 1 right there. This is Bates number --
8 if you could go up just a little bit. This is
9 Bates number ending 055, and it's page two of
10 Exhibit 1. Mr. Keys, do you see the date on this
11 form is 6/13/2023, that is June 13th, 2023?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. Would this form have been entered into
14 Delia's computer system Axis?

15 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
16 Amendment.

17 THE WITNESS: I am invoking my
18 Fifth Amendment right to not answer that
19 question.

20 BY MS. D'OENCH:

21 Q. And if this transaction was completed,
22 what would come up if you searched Gregg Dreghorn
23 in your computer system subsequently?

24 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth

1 Amendment.

2 THE WITNESS: I'm asserting my
3 Fifth Amendment right to not answer that
4 question.

5 BY MS. D'OENCH:

6 Q. Would this transaction of the two Glock
7 pistols on June 13th, 2023, be reflected in Gregg
8 Dreghorn's customer profile in Delia's computer
9 system?

10 MR. HENRY: Objection. Fifth
11 Amendment.

12 THE WITNESS: I'm asserting my
13 Fifth Amendment right to not answer that
14 question.

15 BY MS. D'OENCH:

16 Q. Can we pull up Exhibit 2? Mr. Keys, do
17 you see this document in front of you?

18 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 2 was marked for
19 identification.)

20 A. Yes.

21 Q. And this is Exhibit 2, and it's Bates
22 number ending 061. Does this appear to be an ATF
23 multiple sale report for Gregg Dreghorn's June
24 13th, 2023 purchases?

EXHIBIT 21



U.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco,
Firearms and Explosives

Philadelphia Field Division

601 Walnut Street, Suite 1000E
Philadelphia, PA 19106
www.atf.gov

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CERTIFIED MAIL – Return Receipt Requested

Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC
d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop
6104 Torresdale Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135

In re: Notice to Revoke or Suspend License and/or Impose a Civil Fine

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith is a Notice to Revoke or Suspend License and/or Impose a Civil Fine, ATF Form 4500. There are directions on the form with respect to requesting a hearing, which you must follow to preserve your rights. However, before any hearing is held in this matter, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives ("ATF") would like to afford you the opportunity to meet with the Director, Industry Operations, ATF Philadelphia Field Division, at the ATF Division Office in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

At that meeting, you would be welcome to discuss proposals to settle this matter without a hearing and to demonstrate your business's commitment to complying with the Federal firearms laws and regulations. You are welcome to retain legal counsel to represent you at this meeting, although this is not required. If you or your legal counsel wish to avail yourself of the opportunity for a meeting, please contact ATF Division Counsel [REDACTED] (b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

Sincerely yours,

[REDACTED] (b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

Juan F. Orellana
Director, Industry Operations

Notice to Revoke or Suspend License and/or Impose a Civil Fine

In the matter of License Number 8-23-101-01-8D-07949, as a/an

dealer in firearms other than destructive devices

issued to:

Name and Address of Licensee (Show number, street, city, State and ZIP Code)

Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC
d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop
6104 Torresdale Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135

Notice Is Hereby Given That:

Pursuant to the statutory provisions and reasons stated in the attached page(s), the Director or his/her designee, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, intends to take action on the license described above.

- The above identified license may be revoked pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 923(e), 922(t)(5) or 924(p).
- The above identified license may be suspended pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 922(t)(5) or 924(p).
- The above identified licensee may be fined pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 922(t)(5) or 924(p).

Pursuant to U.S.C. 923(f)(2) and/or 922(t)(5), you may file a request with the Director of Industry Operations, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, at the Curtis Center, Suite 1000E, 601 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106, in duplicate, for a hearing to review the revocation, suspension and/or fine of your license. The request must be received at the above address within 15 days of your receipt of this notice. Where a timely request for a hearing is made, the license shall remain in effect pending the outcome of the hearing; and if the license is due to expire, the license will remain in effect provided a timely application for renewal is also filed. The hearing will be held as provided in 27 CFR Part 478.

If you do not request a hearing, or your request for a hearing is not received by ATF on time, a final notice of revocation, suspension, and/or imposition of civil fine (ATF Form 5300.13) shall be issued.

- Please see included brochure

Date <u>8/30/16</u>	Name and Title of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Official Juan F. Orellana, Director, Industry Operations	Signature (b)(6),(b)(7)(C)
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I certify that on the date shown below I served the above notice on the person identified below by:

- Certified mail to the address shown below.
Tracking Number: 70132630000095077101
- Or Delivering a copy of the notice to the address shown below.

Date Notice Served <u>8/30/16</u>	Title of Person Serving Notice Management Support Specialist	Signature of Person Serving Notice (b)(6),(b)(7)(C)
Print Name and Title of Person Served		Signature of Person Served (if applicable)

Address Where Notice Served

ATF Form 4500
 Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC
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 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19135

Under the provisions of 18 U.S.C. § 923(e) and 27 C.F.R. § 478.73(a), the Attorney General may, after notice and opportunity for hearing, revoke a license issued under 18 U.S.C. § 923 if the holder of the license has willfully violated any provision of the Gun Control Act or regulations issued under the authority of the Gun Control Act. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives ("ATF") may revoke your license as a dealer in firearms on this basis.

Under the provisions of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) and 27 C.F.R. § 478.73(a), the Attorney General may, after notice and opportunity for a hearing, suspend for not more than six months or revoke any license issued to the licensee under 18 U.S.C. § 923, and may impose on the licensee a fine of not more than \$5,000.00¹, if the licensee knowingly transferred a firearm to an unlicensed person and knowingly failed to comply with the requirements of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t) with respect to the transfer and, at the time that the transferee most recently proposed the transfer, the national instant criminal background check system was operating and information was available to the system demonstrating that the transferee's receipt of a firearm would violate 18 U.S.C. § 922(g) or § 922(n) or State law. ATF may revoke or suspend your license as a dealer in firearms and/or may fine you on this basis.

Legal and Factual Grounds for Revocation, Suspension, and/or Fine

1) On or about March 26, 2016, at Philadelphia, in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, you, a Federally licensed dealer in firearms, made a false entry in or inappropriate entry on a Firearms Transaction Record, ATF Form 4473, a record you are required to maintain pursuant to section 923 of Chapter 44, Title 18, United States Code, and regulations promulgated thereunder, in willful violation of 18 U.S.C. § 922(m), § 923(g)(1)(A) and 27 C.F.R. § 478.124. Specifically, you indicated on the Firearms Transaction Record, ATF Form 4473, for a Century Arms, Zastava, 7.62x39 mm rifle, bearing (b)(6), that the buyer was (b)(6) (b)(6) when you knew or had reason to believe that he was not the actual buyer.

2) On or about March 26, 2016, at Philadelphia, in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, you, a Federally licensed dealer in firearms, made a false entry or inappropriate entry in your Acquisition and Disposition Record, a record you are required to maintain pursuant to section 923 of Chapter 44, Title 18, United States Code, and regulations promulgated thereunder, in willful violation of 18 U.S.C. § 922(m), § 923(g)(1)(A) and 27 C.F.R. § 478.125(e). Specifically, you indicated in your Acquisition and Disposition Record that the buyer of

¹ Per Department of Justice Interim Final Rule, Civil Monetary Penalties Inflation Adjustment, effective August 1, 2016, the maximum penalty for a violation of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) is \$8,162. See Federal Register/Vol. 81, No. 126/Thursday, June 30, 2016, pages 42491-42503. The violation in this case occurred before August 1, 2016.

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a Century Arms, Zastava, 7.62x39 mm rifle, bearing [REDACTED] (b)(6), was [REDACTED] (b)(6) when you knew or had reason to believe that he was not the actual buyer.

3) On or about March 26, 2016, at Philadelphia, in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, you, a Federally licensed dealer in firearms, knowingly transferred a firearm, namely a Century Arms, Zastava, 7.62x39 mm rifle, bearing [REDACTED] (b)(6) to [REDACTED] (b)(6), a person other than a licensee, and knowingly failed to comply with the provisions of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(1) with respect to the transfer, and at the time [REDACTED] (b)(6) most recently proposed the transfer, that is on March 26, 2016, the national instant criminal background check system was operating and information was available to the system demonstrating that receipt of a firearm by [REDACTED] (b)(6) would violate 18 U.S.C. § 922(g) or § 922(n) or State law, in knowing violation of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) and 27 C.F.R. § 478.102.

EXPLANATION OF THE HEARING PROCESS



Hearings

A determination has been made to deny your original or renewal application for a Federal firearms license or to revoke your existing Federal firearms license.

As indicated on the enclosed form, you have the right to request a hearing. This brochure provides general guidance and an overview of the hearing process for industry members that may assist you in making a decision to request a hearing, and to appropriately prepare for a hearing should you request one.

Background

The Gun Control Act of 1968 and its implementing regulations specify certain licensing requirements for those intending to engage in a firearms business.

ATF is authorized to deny a license when an inspection reveals the applicant is not qualified to receive or not qualified to continue to hold the license. ATF may also revoke a license when it is determined that a

current licensee is no longer eligible to continue licensed operations.

Your Rights

ATF has made one of the above determinations in your case, issuing you either a Notice of Denial or a Notice of Revocation of License. You have the right to request a hearing to review the proposed denial or revocation action found in the notice you received. This is done by submitting written notification to the Director, Industry Operations (DIO) who issued your Notice. Timeliness is important. *You only have 15 days from your receipt of the Notice to request a hearing.*

Although you may hire an attorney, it is not required, although it may be in your interest to do so. That is your option.

Hearing Overview

If you submit a letter requesting a hearing to the DIO in time, the DIO or his/her representative will begin to make arrangements for the hearing. The date and time of the hearing will be set by ATF, but you will be consulted as to your availability. ATF will also notify you of the location of the hearing, taking into consideration convenience to you and the availability of government office space that is close to you to conduct the hearing. Once the date, time, and place are set, you will be notified in writing (via certified mail, return receipt requested).

NOTE: Under no circumstances will you, your representative, or witnesses be permitted to bring firearms or any other

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weapons to the hearing. The hearing will not begin, or will cease, if it is determined this policy has been violated.

The hearing is generally scheduled not later than 90 days from the date of the letter notifying you of the date, time, and location of the hearing. There are, however, limited circumstances that may require the hearing to be rescheduled for good cause, as determined by the DIO.

The hearing itself is informal in nature, and adherence to civil court rules and procedures is not required. There is no sworn testimony and formal courtroom procedures are not required. The hearing is recorded via audiotape recorder. The resulting tape, along with exhibits presented at the hearing, constitute the official record of the hearing.

ATF does not videotape the hearing proceedings and you will not be allowed to videotape the hearing. You may make an audiotape recording of the proceedings, or have the proceedings recorded by a stenographer at your own expense, provided this recording is not disruptive to the proceedings. However, the ATF recording of the hearing is the official record of the proceeding.

Hearing Officer

The hearing officer is designated by ATF. The selection of the hearing officer is dependent upon a number of factors, including the nature of your case. A hearing officer will be selected who has no prior knowledge of your case and has had no interactions with you or your licensed operations. In most cases, the assigned hearing officer will come from outside the

ATF field division in which your licensed business is located.

Conduct of the Hearing

The hearing officer will ensure the proceedings are conducted in an orderly and professional manner. The purpose of the hearing is to allow both parties to fully present all relevant evidence and arguments regarding the denial or revocation of a license or permit. Most hearings require less than a single day to complete.

The government will be represented by an attorney and will present its evidence first. The government will generally call as a witness the ATF industry operations investigator(s) who conducted your application or compliance inspection, or other ATF employees who have relevant information concerning your case.

At the conclusion of the government's presentation, you will have the opportunity to respond. Make sure you state your case as clearly and factually as possible. The case you present will receive the same consideration by the hearing officer as the government's case. Be willing and prepared to address each violation described in the Notice you received. You may call witnesses. Your witnesses should be able to speak to the findings in the Notice, and may be, for example, the store manager, an employee, bookkeeper, or clerk. You may also present relevant evidence. Relevant evidence is evidence which tends to prove or disprove an issue at the hearing, such as whether the alleged violation occurred as stated in the Government's Notice of Denial or Revocation.

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Both parties have the right to question all witnesses. The party calling a witness shall have the right to re-direct examination of the witness. You should need no legal training to state your case. The most important consideration is that both parties –you and the government – are given a chance to fully explain the findings and violations disclosed during the application inspection or compliance inspection.

When the hearing officer is satisfied all evidence and arguments have been fully presented by the parties, the hearing officer will advise you that the DIO will make a decision in the matter and will notify you of the final decision in writing.

Following completion of the hearing, the hearing officer prepares a factual report summarizing the proceedings. This report will be forwarded to the DIO, who makes the denial or revocation decision for ATF.

A license may be denied based on your failure to satisfy licensing requirements, or based on past willful violations.

Generally speaking, ATF will cite willful violations as the basis for revocation cases. Willful violations are those violations meeting the statutory requirement for denial or revocation. "Willfulness," as defined by the courts means the purposeful disregard of a known legal duty, or plain indifference to a licensee's legal obligation. ATF is not required to prove you *intended* to violate the law, only that you knew your legal obligation as a licensee, and you purposefully disregarded this obligation or were plainly indifferent to your obligation.

If, after review of the entire record, you failed to satisfy licensing requirements, or willful violations are found, the DIO may issue a final notice of denial or revocation, which will be sent to you via certified mail.

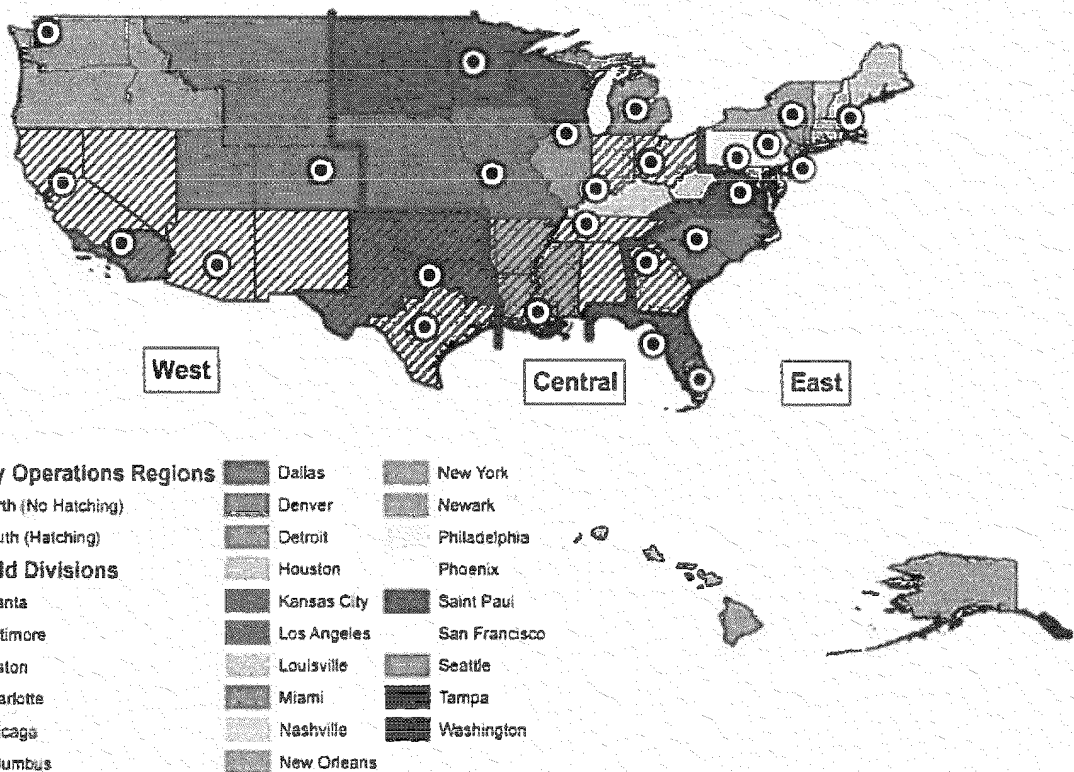
If you are not satisfied with the final decision of the DIO, you may appeal the decision to Federal district court within 60 days. The hearing proceedings may become part of the review.

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If you have any questions concerning the hearing, please contact the DIO for the ATF division in which you are located.

Atlanta, GA	(404) 417-2600	Miami, FL	(305) 597-4800
Baltimore, MD	(443) 965-2000	Nashville, TN	(615) 565-1400
Boston, MA	(617) 557-1200	New Orleans, LA	(504) 841-7000
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See Reverse for Instructions

Final Notice of Denial of Application, Revocation, Suspension and/or Fine of Firearms License

In the matter of:

- The application for license as a/an _____, filed by:
or
 License Number 8-23-101-01-8D-07949 as a/an
dealer in firearms other than destructive devices _____, issued to:

Name and Address of Applicant or Licensee (Show number, street, city, state and ZIP Code)

Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC, d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop
6104 Torresdale Avenue
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Notice Is Hereby Given That:

- A request for hearing pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 923(f)(2) and/or 922(t)(5) was not timely filed. Based on the findings set forth in the attached document, your
- license described above is revoked pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 923(e), 922(t)(5) or 924(p), effective:
 - 15 calendar days after receipt of this notice, or _____,
 - license is suspended for 3 calendar days, effective November 1, 2016, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) or 924(p).
 - licensee is fined \$ 3,000.00, payment due: November 1, 2016, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) or 924(p).
- After due consideration following a hearing held pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 923(f)(2) and/or 922(t)(5), and on the basis of findings set out in the attached copy of the findings and conclusions, the Director or his/her designee concludes that your
- application for license described above is denied, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 923(d).
 - application for renewal of license described above is denied pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 923(d), effective:
 - 15 calendar days after receipt of this notice, or _____,
 - license described above is revoked pursuant to 18 U.S.C. 923(e), 922(t)(5) or 924(p), effective:
 - 15 calendar days after receipt of this notice, or _____,
 - license is suspended for _____ calendar days, effective _____, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) or 924(p).
 - licensee is fined \$ _____, payment due: _____, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) or 924(p).

If, after the hearing and receipt of these findings, you are dissatisfied with this action you may, within 60 days after receipt of this notice, file a petition pursuant 18 U.S.C. § 923(f)(3), for judicial review with the U.S. District Court for the district in which you reside or have your principal place of business. If you intend to continue operations after the effective date of this action while you pursue filing for judicial review or otherwise, you must request a stay of the action from the Director of Industry Operations (DIO), Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, at The Curtis Center, 601 Walnut Street, Suite 1000E, Philadelphia, PA 19106, prior to the effective date of the action set forth above. You may not continue licensed operations unless and until a stay is granted by the DIO.

Records prescribed under 27 CFR Part 478 for the license described above shall either be delivered to ATF within 30 days of the date the business is required to be discontinued or shall be documented to reflect delivery to a successor. See 18 U.S.C. 923(g)(4) and 27 CFR § 478.127.

After the effective date of a license denial of renewal, revocation, or suspension, you may not lawfully engage in the business of dealing in firearms. Any disposition of your firearms business inventory must comply with all applicable laws and regulations. Your local ATF office is able to assist you in understanding and implementing the options available to lawfully dispose of your firearms business inventory.

ATF Form 5300.13
Revised September 2014

2022-00785-001142

Case ID: 230702394
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Date 10/7/16	Name and Title of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Official Juan F. Orellana, Director, Industry Operations	(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)
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I certify that, on the date below, I served the above notice on the person identified below by:

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Print Name and Title of Person Served	Signature of Person Served (if applicable)
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Findings and Conclusions

On August 30, 2016, the Director of Industry Operations, Philadelphia Field Division, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives ("ATF") issued a Notice of Revocation of License, ATF Form 4500, (the "Notice") to Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC, d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop ("Delia's"). On August 31, 2016, the Notice was served on Delia's by certified mail in accordance with 27 C.F.R. § 478.75. The Notice informed Delia's that ATF intended to take action against its license in the form of a revocation or suspension pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 923(e) or § 922(t)(5) or against Delia's in the form of a fine pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) because ATF believed Delia's violated the Gun Control Act and its implementing regulations. The Notice advised Delia's it could file a request for a hearing to review the proposed actions within 15 days after its receipt of the Notice. Delia's did not make a timely request for a hearing.

Although Delia's did not make a timely request for a hearing, Delia's attorneys, McNelly & Goldstein, LLC, contacted ATF on September 16, 2016, which was the date they first became aware of the Notice. Delia's and ATF agreed to meet on September 29, 2016 to discuss the violations alleged in the Notice, propose corrective actions, and attempt to find a just resolution to this matter. On September 29, 2016, Delia's owner, Kimber Zerweck, and Delia's manager, (b)(6) represented by Attorneys (b)(6) of McNelly & Goldstein, LLC, met with ATF Director, Industry Operations Juan F. Orellana, ATF Associate Chief Counsel, East, (b)(6),(b)(7)(C), ATF Division Counsel (b)(6),(b)(7)(C) and Industry Operations Investigator (b)(6),(b)(7)(C) at the ATF Division Office in Philadelphia,

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Pennsylvania. At the meeting, Delia's accepted full responsibility for the sale of the firearm to (b)(6) on March 26, 2016, expressed remorse that it happened, and pledged that it would do its best to ensure nothing like it would happen again. Delia's explained that it has implemented policies and procedures to educate employees about the Federal firearms laws and to prevent straw sales. Delia's is currently providing training to its employees about the Federal firearms laws and regulations and following up the training with testing. Delia's requested additional such training from ATF, which ATF plans to provide. Delia's has begun to check the identification documents of any individuals accompanying a person executing forms relating to the purchase of a firearm. Delia's related how in August 2016 it refused to sell a firearm to a suspicious purchaser and reported the purchaser to an agent of the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office. That agent was able to make an arrest of that person, who was prohibited from possessing firearms, at another firearms store in the vicinity.

In light of Delia's acceptance of responsibility and its implementation of policies and procedures to ensure future compliance with the Gun Control Act, I am dismissing all, but one of the violations alleged in the Notice and resolving this matter with a monetary fine and a brief suspension pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5). Accordingly, I am issuing this Final Notice to Delia's as required by 27 C.F.R. § 478.73(b). In the absence of evidence to the contrary, I find that the following violation alleged in the Notice happened as alleged therein. Specifically, I find as follows:

On or about March 26, 2016, at Philadelphia, in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Delia's, a Federally licensed dealer in firearms, knowingly transferred a firearm, namely

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a Century Arms, Zastava, 7.62x39 mm rifle, bearing (b)(6) to (b)(6) a person other than a licensee, and knowingly failed to comply with the provisions of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(1) with respect to the transfer, and at the time (b)(6) (b)(6) most recently proposed the transfer, that is on March 26, 2016, the national instant criminal background check system was operating and information was available to the system demonstrating that receipt of a firearm by (b)(6) would violate 18 U.S.C. § 922(g) or § 922(n) or State law, in knowing violation of 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) and 27 C.F.R. § 478.102.

Accordingly, in light of the substantial remedial measures instituted by Delia's, I am fining Delia's \$3,000.00 and suspending its Federal Firearms license for a period of three days pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(t)(5) as stated on the first page of this Final Notice.

(b)(6),(b)(7)(C)

/ Juan F. Orellana
Director, Industry Operations
Philadelphia Field Division

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EXHIBIT 22

Expert Report by Ted R. Miller, PhD

City of Philadelphia v. WRT Management, Inc. et al.,
Case No. 230702394 (Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County)
November 3, 2025

Introduction

From January 2018-January 2024, Mad Minute Enterprises, LLC d/b/a Delia's Gun Shop ("Delia's") sold guns to at least 19 people who trafficked them and were later charged with crimes related to these illegal purchases. I have been advised that the City's expert on straw purchasing has opined that transactions with at least 8 of these individuals should have alerted Delia's that they were engaging in straw purchasing (hereafter referred to as the identifiable straw purchasers). Collectively, these individuals purchased 33 guns. The police recovered some of those guns at crime scenes and linked certain of the recovered guns to violent crimes. Other guns are still in the community. Similarly, WRT Management, Inc., f/k/a Tanner's Sport's Center ("Tanner's") sold guns to at least 8 people who trafficked them. I have been advised that the City's expert on straw purchasing has opined that transactions with at least 3 of these individuals should have alerted Tanner's that they were engaging in straw purchasing. Collectively, these individuals purchased 45 guns. The police recovered some of these guns at crime scenes and linked certain of the recovered guns to violent crimes. Other guns are still in the community.

I was asked to present opinions about (1) the costs to the City of Philadelphia associated with the guns already recovered, only focusing on the guns from the identifiable straw purchasers, (2) how many additional guns from these identifiable straw purchasers are likely to be recovered and linked to crimes over time, (3) the anticipated costs to the City of Philadelphia associated with future recoveries, only focusing on the guns from the identifiable straw purchasers, and (4) the cost of implementing an abatement plan developed by expert Daniel Webster to abate the problems caused by the trafficked guns.

Qualifications

I am an internationally recognized health and safety economist whose injury cost estimates have been used in regulatory analyses by the U.S. Departments of Justice and Transportation, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, and several foreign governments. As my resume (Appendix 1) shows, I have more than 35 years of experience estimating the incidence, costs and consequences of firearm injuries and violent crimes, as well as the savings from prevention.

I earned a BS in Engineering from Case-Western Reserve University in 1968, followed by three University of Pennsylvania degrees: a master's in city planning (1970), a MS in operations research from the Wharton School (1971), and a PhD in Regional Science (spatial economics, 1975). I have been working as a health and safety economist and operations research analyst specializing in planning/design, epidemiological and economic analysis, and evaluation of public health strategies to abate safety and substance abuse problems, with some community planning and public finance work interspersed.

In June of 2025, I became a CS Mott-Endowed Professor of Public Health in the Department of Public Health, College of Medicine at Michigan State University (MSU). Previously, starting in 1993, I served as a Senior/Principal Research Scientist and Program Director at the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE), which is a 501(c)3 nonprofit policy research organization centered on public health research and prevention, with a primary focus on substance abuse and injury. Before that, I spent 10 years directing the Safety and Risk Policy Program at The Urban Institute, which is where I began analyzing the costs of violence and of firearm injury.

My first article that primarily focused on the national incidence and cost of firearm injuries appeared in 1995 and my most recent in 2021, followed by a monograph in 2022 on the costs and consequences of firearm injury in Santa Clara County, CA. That monograph probed the criminal justice costs resulting from crimes involving firearms. My crime cost estimates, most recently updated in 2021, include estimates of the criminal justice costs resulting from violent victimization. I just completed the medical, work loss, and quality of life loss estimates for an article that will update the nationwide cost of firearm injuries.

My principal research focus over the past 30 years has been on substance abuse, violence, and other injury abatement. I founded the award-winning, federally funded Children's Safety Network Economics and Data Analysis Resource Center in 1992. I remain involved in guiding its studies of national, state, and local violence/injury costs and cost-savings from treatment and prevention. I personally have developed and costed opioid abatement plans for the States of New Mexico and Nevada and a county health department, as well as a plan for the State of Michigan to abate opioid-related adverse childhood experiences (ACEs).

I have received National Institute of Justice, NIH, and foundation grants to probe the costs, epidemiology of incidence, alcohol and drug involvement, and acute and long-term effects of violence. I co-authored the book *Helping Adolescents at Risk: Prevention of Multiple Problem Behaviors*. I analyzed and regularly updated the costs of underage drinking by state including violence costs. I performed and subsequently updated analyses comparing the effectiveness and return-on-investment of competing school-based and community-based violence prevention programs that had been evaluated using randomized controlled trials. I also have contributed to the methodological literature on cost of illness and cost-outcome analysis (for example, as a member of the 2015-2016 National Academies panel that authored *Advancing the Power of Economic Evidence to Inform Investments in Children, Youth, and Families*).

I have led more than 250 studies including scores of statistical analyses of large databases and analyzed the return on investment in more than 170 violence, substance abuse, unintentional injury, and related programs and policies. As my resume details, I have published more than 400 journal articles (primarily in medical and public health journals), 29 books, 41 book chapters and peer-reviewed proceedings papers, and numerous contract research reports. According to Google Scholar, my work has been cited more than 285,000 times, with 397 of my publications (>80%) cited at least 10 times including 263 (>50%) cited at least 40 times, 141 (>25%) cited at least 141 times, and 52 (>10%) cited more than 1,000 times.¹ My cost values have been used regularly by the U.S. Departments of Justice and Transportation, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Centers for Disease Control, state and local governments, and foreign governments.

I received both the Excellence in Science Award and Distinguished Career Award from the American Public Health Association's Injury Control and Emergency Health Services Section, the Vision Award from the State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association, and the Ward-Piette Research Prize for an article of enduring significance from the Journal of Forensic Economics, among others. I also was admitted by examination to the American Institute of Certified Planners in 1982.

¹ Google Scholar. Ted R Miller (ORCID:0000-0002-0958-2639), <https://scholar.google.com/citations?user=edPTJcYAAAAAJ&hl=en> , accessed October 25, 2025.

During the past 10 years, I have provided expert witness testimony in the following litigation:

Circuit Court of Jackson County Missouri, City of Kansas City, Missouri v. Jimenez Arms, Inc. et al, Case No. 2016-CV00829 (Deposed March 9, 2021).

First Judicial District Court for the District of New Mexico, County of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico, ex re. v. Purdue Pharma, L.P. et al, Case No. D101-CV-2017-020541 (Deposed April 22, 2022, Testified at Trial October 3-4, 2022).

Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan v. Cardinal Health, McKesson Corporation, Amerisource Bergen Drug Corporation, and Walgreen Co, Case No. 19-016896-NZ (Deposed November 18, 2022).

District Court, Clark County, Nevada, State of Nevada v. McKesson Corporation, et al., Case No. A-19-796755-B (Deposed January 12, 2023).

MSU is compensated at a rate of \$270 per hour for my services in this litigation, plus all reasonable expenses incurred for my work. No part of my compensation is contingent upon the outcome of this litigation, and I have no interest in the litigation or with any party. I have been assisted in this work by Marwa Rawy, PhD on my staff at MSU. MSU is compensated \$134 per hour for her time.

Summary of Opinions

I have reviewed evidence showing that out of the 33 firearms purchased from Delia's by the identifiable straw purchasers, 8 have been recovered by the Philadelphia Police Department ("PPD"). Those eight recovered guns are jointly connected to the shootings of at least 16 people in Philadelphia, 2 of whom died. Out of the 45 firearms purchased from Tanner's by the identifiable straw purchasers, 16 have been recovered by law enforcement. The 16 recovered guns from Tanner's are jointly connected to the shootings of at least 6 people in Philadelphia, 1 of whom died. Almost all of these recovered guns were either found weapons, had altered serial numbers, or were found in the possession of an ineligible purchaser.

In addition to the 8 crime guns recovered among the 33 guns that Delia's Gun Shop sold to identifiable straw purchasers, it is my opinion that another 7.5 guns are likely to be recovered over the next 8 years. In addition to the 16 crime guns recovered among the 45 guns that

Tanner's Sports Center sold to identifiable straw purchasers, it is my opinion that another 17.3 guns are likely to be recovered over the next 8 years. These counts are conservative; they would be higher if I used Philadelphia-wide statistical aggregate data published by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms ("BATF") rather than vendor-specific data on time to recovery of crime guns sold.

The recovered crime guns from Delia's cost Philadelphia an average of \$250,271 each (in 2024 dollars). Reflecting a lower crime profile per gun, the recovered crime guns from Tanner's cost Philadelphia an average of \$70,170 each. Another reason for the lower cost per gun recovered from Tanner's is that three of those recoveries were not in Philadelphia and presumably imposed no costs on Philadelphia. The costs considered were computed primarily from Philadelphia City Council budget hearings and testimony and public information on the District Attorney's Office open data dashboard. They include costs of police, prosecution, public/court-appointed defender, municipal court, common pleas court, incarceration, and community supervision services. The court costs exclude judicial salaries because the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pays those costs.

It is my opinion that the present value of the past and future police and criminal justice costs the City will incur because of the guns Delia's sold to the identifiable straw purchasers is \$3,862,601. Of this amount, \$2,002,168 is for damages the City experienced from crimes committed with guns that already have been recovered. The present value of the past and future police and criminal justice costs the City will incur because of the guns Tanner's sold to the identifiable straw purchasers is \$2,320,674. Of this amount, \$1,122,720 is for damages the City experienced from crimes committed with guns that already have been recovered.

To abate the problems caused by Delia's and Tanner's actions, expert Daniel Webster recommended that Philadelphia continue to fund the evidence-based Group Violence Intervention program. The City budgeted that program at \$2,098,360 in FY 2025. As Dr. Webster recommended, I budgeted to continue the program for 10 years, which matches the duration of gun recovery that I included in calculating damages. The extension would cost \$19,219,470 (present value in 2025 dollars).

Methods

My analysis proceeded in five steps:

1. Analyzed provided transaction lists of the guns sold to the identifiable straw purchasers, time to recovery if recovered, and crimes traceable to the recovered guns. Additionally reviewed underlying transaction documents, police reports, and forensic lab reports.
2. Analyzed the cost per crime incident to the City of Philadelphia for each category of crime that the recovered straw-purchased guns were linked to. The costs covered police services, public defender/court-appointed attorney, district attorney's office, municipal court, court of common appeals, Department of Prisons (jail), and community supervision (probation).
3. Calculated the likelihood of future gun recoveries associated with the identifiable straw purchasers through two different methodologies. The first methodology relied on a BATF report published in 2023 about firearms trafficking in Philadelphia. The second methodology was based on a dataset of crime guns recovered in Pennsylvania during 1999-2019 (produced as PHL001977). These analyses provided the distribution of time from sale to recovery of crime-involved guns that were recovered. Both methodologies incorporated information from the provided transaction lists and underlying documents.
4. Combined the data to calculate the present value of the costs to the City associated with the straw-purchased guns within 10 years of their straw-purchase dates. This calculation is a conservative lower bound; it implicitly assumes that all crimes associated with the trafficked guns that will be recovered in the future were committed before 2023-2024 rather than the guns continuing to be used in crimes at the rate they were used before 2023-2024. I reserve the right to update my report if more recent and/or specific information becomes available about recovery of the straw-purchased guns or the crimes associated with them.
5. Computed and added the present value of the cost to abate the community harms caused by the straw-purchased guns. That costing used the evidence-based Group

Violence Interruption prevention program and the time schedule recommended by the abatement expert.

The worksheets appended to the end of this report shows my calculations and the data used in them that were not produced separately. As appropriate, it also provides links to the data used.

Firearm Recoveries

Appendix 2 provides a summary list of the trafficked guns purchased at Delia’s and Tanner’s, recovery dates for guns that were known to have been recovered, and Bates and other identifying numbers of reports on crimes associated with each recovered gun. From that listing, I developed the summaries shown in Tables 1 and 2. Overall, the recovered guns from Delia’s were connected to the shootings of at least 16 people in Philadelphia, 2 of whom died. The guns from Tanner’s were connected to the shootings of at least 6 people in Philadelphia, 1 of whom died. These counts omit shootings not reported to/by the police, not traceable to the gun used, or not yet linked in NIBIN records.

I received no records indicating any of the other 25 guns purchased from Delia’s or the other 29 guns purchased from Tanner’s by these identifiable straw purchasers had yet been recovered. I also did not receive NIBN ballistic information for one recently recovered gun and a second was not entered into NIBN to my knowledge. I reserve the right to update my report if further information on recoveries becomes available.

Table 1. Recovery of 8 Guns Purchased at Delia’s Gun Shop by Identifiable Straw Purchasers

Date Sold	Recovered	Years To Recovery	Crime Incidents	Incident Types
3/30/2018	9/30/2019	1.5	3	nonfatal shooting, 2 weapons violations (1 casings)
11/30/2019	4/27/2021	1.4	4	3 separate nonfatal shootings & 1 (homicide + a nonfatal shooting)
1/28/2020	4/17/2020	0.2	1	weapon found, no linked crimes
4/25/2021	1/09/2023	1.7	1	inconclusively linked nonfatal shooting- not counted; drugs
4/29/2021	10/27/2022	1.5	6	3 nonfatal victims, 2 nonfatal victims, 1 nonfatal, 1 homicide+1 nonfatal, 1 nonfatal, weapons violation
5/08/2021	6/22/2022	1.1	2	nonfatal shooting; drugs

7/03/2021	11/09/2023	2.4	unknown	underage possession at school, frame only so could not be test fired
11/06/2023	8/23/2025	1.8	At least 1	nonfatal shooting, serial # filed, NIBIN ballistic evaluation results pending

Table 2. Recovery of 16 Guns Purchased at Tanner’s Sports Center by Identifiable Straw Purchasers

Date Sold	Recovered	Years To Recovery	Crime Incidents	Incident Types
2/21/2020	5/21/2021	1.2	2	1 nonfatal shooting; 2 people arrested for weapon violations
5/13/2020	date unknown	unknown	unknown	recovery not in Philadelphia
5/13/2020	date unknown	unknown	unknown	recovery not in Philadelphia
7/30/2020	11/4/2021	1.3	1	altered serial number
8/17/2020	6/25/2021	0.9	1	altered serial number
8/17/2020	1/22/2021	0.4	1	altered serial number
8/17/2020	6/22/2022	1.8	3	unlicensed possessor; homicide + 2 nonfatal shootings; casings in street
8/18/2020	date unknown	unknown	unknown	recovery not in Philadelphia
8/20/2020	2021	0 or 1	2	2 separate nonfatal shootings
8/20/2020	12/4/2020*	0.3	unknown	VUFA
8/24/2020	6/10/2021*	0.8	unknown	unknown
9/16/2020	3/17/2021	0.5	1	drugs + gun
9/16/2020	1/15/2021	0.3	1	underage possession
9/16/2020	6/6/2021	0.7	1	unlicensed person
9/16/2020	7/12/2023	2.8	1	unlicensed person
9/16/2020	11/21/2020	0.2	1	weapon found

* Date of lab report.

From the data in Tables 1 and 2, I developed profiles shown in Table 3 of the crimes per recovered gun for the two dealers.

Table 3. Average Crime Profile per Recovered Gun by Dealer

Crime	Delia’s	Tanner’s
Homicide with Firearm	0.250	0.071
Non-Fatal Shooting-Already in Jail	0.875	0.143
Nonfatal Shooting	0.375	0.143
Drugs + Weapon	0.250	0.071
Firearm Possession	0.375	0.500

Weapon Found	0.250	0.143
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Incidents designated as Nonfatal shooting – already in jail are nonfatal shootings in an incident that also involved a homicide. I separate these cases because the perpetrator will be incarcerated until trial on the homicide charge, so no pretrial detention costs will be attached to the nonfatal shootings.

Time to Recovery

To determine the pattern of time to recovery, I performed two analyses, one based on a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF) report published in 2023 about firearms trafficking in Philadelphia² and the second based on produced recovery data specific to Delia’s and Tanner’s (PHL_001977).

The 2023 BATF report finds that Philadelphia-wide, 28.7% of crime guns were recovered within 1 year after sale and 48.4% were recovered within 3 years after sale. Since I had 2 years of reasonably complete recovery data for the identifiably straw-purchased guns, I needed to determine the portion of the guns recovered in years 2-3 that were recovered in year 2. I computed a range across two distributions. The first distribution used an empirically determined constant year-over-year rate of decline in the annual recovery rate to calculate the percentage of guns recovered in year 2.³ That interpolation indicated that 42.1% of the guns that would be recovered were recovered within 2 years. The second distribution used a constant absolute decline of 9.85% per year over the two years, meaning 38.55% would be recovered by year 2. Dividing the recoveries by year 2 by the percentage recovered by year 2, total recoveries would range from 16.6-18.2 for Delia’s and 35.6-38.9 for Tanner’s.

Beyond not being vendor-specific, these BATF values have two limitations: 1) to calculate the present value of the damages beyond year 3, I need to know how many guns will be recovered each year. Since BATF did not indicate how many years were evaluated when counting the remaining recoveries, that time spread will be approximate. 2) the BATF recovery rate analysis does not include a truncation in recovery rates for firearms recovered in later years,

² Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, National Firearms Commerce and Trafficking Assessment (NFCTA): Crime Guns, Volume Two Report, 2023 (February). Philadelphia, PA – State Report – Mega City, <https://www.atf.gov/file/174801/download>

³ In this calculation, as shown in cells P58:S60 of worksheet TimeToRecovery in my supplemental spreadsheet, I used a constant rate of decline year-over-year of 46.77% of the previous year’s recovery rate to calculate the recovery rate in year 2.

which results in a slightly higher likely recovery rate than the analysis I conducted on the second dataset.

As an alternative, and to confirm the accuracy of the calculation using the BATF report, I analyzed the dataset produced as PHL_001977. This dataset, published by the Pennsylvania Office of the Attorney General, included information on almost all crime guns recovered in Pennsylvania, including in the City of Philadelphia, between 1999 and 2019.⁴ I restricted my analysis to recoveries in Philadelphia of guns that were purchased from Delia’s or Tanner’s. I identified those vendors by their telephone numbers, 215-332-7733 and 215-343-3103, respectively. The only other data I used were the date of sale and the date of recovery. I cleaned the data and removed 12 observations that lacked purchase dates and 8 duplicate observations. To be clear, my calculations and opinions would not be materially different even if I did not rely on this additional dataset.

My analysis proceeded in three stages. Because Delia’s changed ownership at the start of 2015,⁵ I first determined if its pattern of time from firearm sale to recovery as a crime gun was similar before and after 2015. Second, I determined if the patterns of time to recovery for Delia’s and Tanner’s were similar. Finally, since the analysis below shows the three patterns proved similar, I pooled all the Delia’s and Tanner’s data and computed the pooled distribution of time from sale to recovery for recovered crime guns. Using data pooled across years and vendors avoids the data becoming sparse as I analyze long-term recovery.

For both vendors, one in five recovered crime guns was sold in 2015-2019. Table 4 displays counts of the crime guns recovered.

Table 4. Crime Guns Recovered in Philadelphia by Vendor and Time Period of Sale

Vendor \ Time Period	1999-2014	2015-2019	Total	% Sold in 2015-2019
Delia’s Gun Shop	1,359	312	1,671	19%
Tanner’s Sports Center	457	122	579	21%
Total	1,816	434	2,250	19%

⁴ See Brady United Against Gun Violence. *Uncovering the Truth about Pennsylvania Crime Guns*. (2022).

⁵ <https://www.yelp.com/biz/delias-firearms-philadelphia> , read About the Business

In any snapshot of gun recoveries, the recovery period observable is shorter for recently sold guns than for guns sold years earlier. For example, recovery data for guns sold two years ago cannot include any recoveries three years post-sale. If I calculated the percentage of guns recovered in the third year after sale by dividing recoveries in year three by total guns sold, I have included guns in the denominator that may or may not be recovered in their third year after sale; my calculation underestimates the recovery rate. To consider the most recent data, I need to restrict analysis of them to the years they cover. Therefore, I tabulated the percentage of guns recovered within 2 years post sale that were recovered within 1-year post-sale, the percentage of guns recovered within 3 years post sale that were recovered within 2 years post-sale, and so on. If I set the last year where I will calculate damages to 100% of guns recovered that will be included in my damage calculations, as detailed in worksheet TimeToRecovery of my supplemental spreadsheet, I then can back-calculate the cumulative recovery distribution. For example, if the recovery period ends 10 years post-sale, the percentage of guns that will be recovered by year 9 is 100% times the percentage of guns recovered within 10 years post sale that were recovered within 9 years post-sale. The percentage of guns that will be recovered by year 8 is the percentage recovered by year 9 times the percentage recovered within 9 years post sale that were recovered within 8 years post-sale, and so on. Subtracting those percentages from one another shows the percentage of crime guns that will be recovered in each year post-sale. If I have a cohort of straw-purchased guns and I know the number recovered in the first two years after sale, I can use the distribution to predict the number of guns that will be recovered in subsequent years. As a check on this procedure, because I cut off recovery at 10 years, the number of predicted recoveries should be lower than the number of straw-purchased guns.⁶

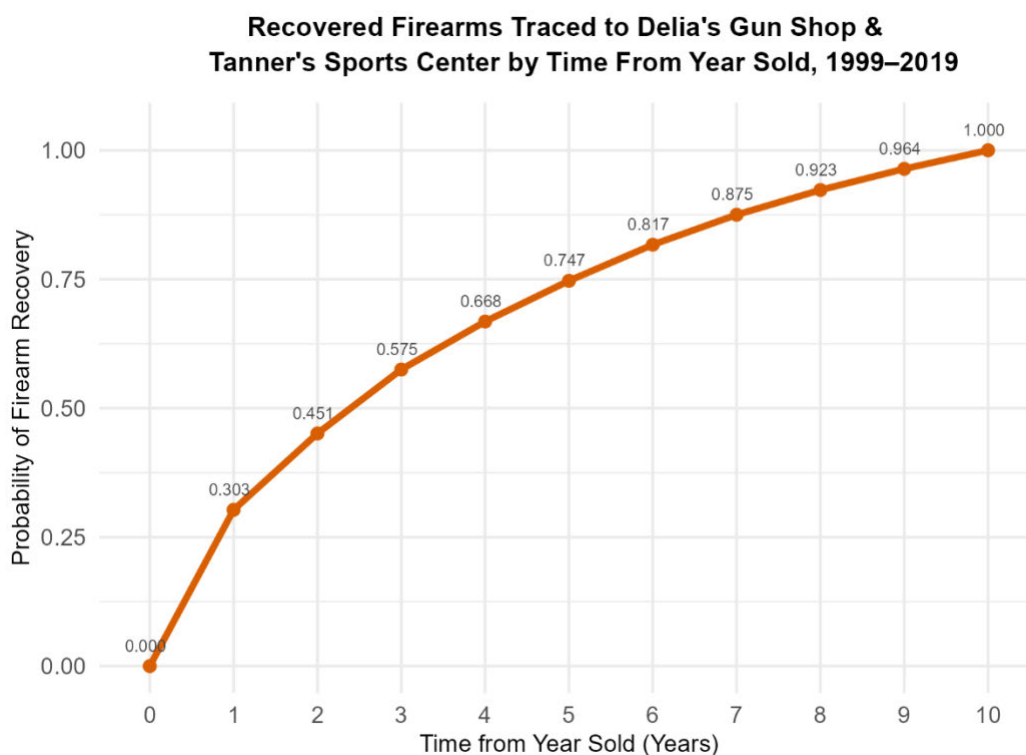
Table 5 shows the recovery timing statistics for recoveries by year 4 for Delia's in 1999-2014, Delia's in 2015-2019, and Delia's and Tanner's combined in 1999-2019. The recovery patterns through year 4 are almost identical. Only the 1999-2014 data provide information about recovery rates more than 4 years after gun purchase.

⁶ BATF used a simpler approach which did not account for this truncating effect. My approach produced a more conservative, but I believe more accurate, result.

Table 5. Probability of Recovering a Gun in Select Time Periods by Seller and Time Period

Seller / Time Period	Sold in year 1 of sales w/i 2 yrs	Yr 2 of sales w/i 3 yrs	Yr 3 of sales w/i 4 yrs	Yr 4 of sales w/i 5 yrs
Delia's 1999-2014	0.68	0.77	0.87	0.90
Delia's 2015-2019	0.69	0.85	0.90	0.90
Delia's & Tanner's, 1999-2019	0.67	0.78	0.86	0.89

The Figure shows the cumulative distribution of crime gun recoveries by year from date of purchase. The entry for 1 year represents recoveries in 0-364 days after purchase. The figure shows that historically, among Delia’s and Tanner’s purchasers, 30.3% of the crime guns will be recovered in the year after sale, 45.1% that will be recovered are recovered within 2 years after sale, and 57.5% will be recovered within three years after sale.



Dividing the counts of 7 guns from Delia’s and 15 recovered from Tanner’s recovered within 2 years (if I include the 3 guns not recovered in Philadelphia in that category) by the 0.451 of all crime guns that are recovered within 2 years after purchase, estimated recoveries by year 10 will total 15.5 for Delia’s and 33.3 for Tanner’s. Indeed, each vendor already has one known year-3 recovery. That is several fewer recoveries than the 16.6-18.2 for Delia’s and 35.6-

38.9 for Tanner's calculated from the BATF data. Conservatively, I elected to base my cost analysis on the vendor-specific data. That means my calculated damages for Delia's will be based on 1.1 to 2.7 fewer recovered guns and for Tanner's on 2.3 to 5.6 fewer recovered guns.⁷

Using the net discount rate series derived in Appendix 3 and worksheet CBO in my supplemental spreadsheet from Congressional Budget Office projections over 10 years of the Consumer Price Index – All Items and of the 10-year Treasury bond rate, based on the vendor-specific data, my TimeToRecovery worksheet shows the gun recoveries by year in rows 61-62 and the present value of those counts in rows 65-66. In present value, 15.538 of the guns sold by Delia's to identifiable straw purchasers will be recovered within 10 years of purchase as will 33.296 of the guns sold by Tanner's to identifiable straw purchasers.

Cost per Firearm-involved Crime

To inform my calculation of gun-involved crime costs, I downloaded information from the District Attorney's Office (DAO) online data tool⁸ that showed counts by crime and year of (1) police-reported incidents, (2) arrests, (3) charges, (4) time to outcome, (5) determination that the person charged was guilty, (6) years of incarceration sentenced, and (7) years of community supervision sentenced.

Table 6 summarizes the average costs per crime to Philadelphia by primary crime charged and cost category. Homicide has the highest cost, followed by nonfatal shooting. The remainder of this section describes how I calculated each cost category. In differentiating costs between crimes, I rely heavily on ratio methods. Ratioing is a well-accepted and widely used methodology among modelers in both economics and operations research. I also rely heavily on budgets approved by the Philadelphia City Council and associated testimony at budget hearings. In costing public programs, it is conventional to include the salary expenses of city personnel.⁹ If

⁷ Below, I estimate the damages per recovered gun at \$250,271 for guns sold by Delia's and \$70,170 for guns sold by Tanner's, so using the vendor-specific data reduces the damage claim against Delia's by \$275,000-\$675,000 and the damage claim against Tanner's by \$170,000-\$380,000.

⁸ https://data.philadao.com/Incidents_Report_YE.html. From the menu, select Data Reports, within that, select Year End Reports, then click on the measure of interest.

⁹ Gramlich E. *Benefit-Cost Analysis of Government Programs*, Englewood Cliffs NJ: Prentice-Hall, 1981.

they would still be on salary if they were not delivering the service being costed, they would be doing other work. Foregoing that work represents an opportunity cost.¹⁰

¹⁰ National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. *Advancing the Power of Economic Evidence to Inform Investments in Children, Youth, and Families*, E Steuerle, LM Jackson (ed), Washington DC: The National Academies Press, 2016. I was a member of the Committee that authored this report.

Table 6. Costs to the City of Philadelphia per Firearm Crime Charged in Philadelphia (in 2024 dollars)

Crime	Police	District Attorney	Defense Attorney	Municipal Court	Common Pleas Court	Jail	Community Supervision	Total
Homicide with Firearm	201,569	54,688	50,000	185	21,010	91,029	5,346	423,827
Nonfatal Shooting-Second Charge in Multi-Shooting Incident	55,396	17,542	16,038	185	6,739	0	2,503	98,403
Nonfatal Shooting	55,396	17,542	16,038	185	6,739	10,341	2,503	108,744
Other Aggravated Assault	13,068	6,214	5,682	185	2,387	2,397	821	30,754
Robbery with Deadly Weapon	5,041	4,138	3,783	185	1,592	1,479	561	16,779
Drugs + Weapon	1,609	6,646	6,076	185	2,555	5,518	1,471	24,060
Firearm Possession	1,511	4,487	4,102	185	1,724	3,772	1,940	17,721
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person	1,511	9,920	9,070	185	3,811	3,772	2,261	30,530
Firearm Possession without a License	1,511	1,379	1,261	185	531	3,772	1,617	10,256
Altered Firearm Serial Number	1,511	3,386	3,096	185	1,303	3,772	2,855	16,108
Other Firearm Offense (e.g., underage, illegal sale)	1,511	2,313	2,115	185	891	3,772	2,394	13,181
Weapon Found	494							494

Police (worksheet Police in my spreadsheet). I started from Hunt's peer-reviewed article on police costs per police-reported homicide, robbery, and aggravated assault.¹¹ Following my peer-reviewed article on costs per crime, I divided Hunt's costs by 1.2 to remove the cost of deadweight loss, which is not borne directly by the city government. I next used the Employment Cost Index, Total Compensation, State and Local Government Employees, Service Occupations¹² to inflate the costs from 2010 to 2024 dollars. Then I split the costs per robbery into separate costs for robberies that involved a deadly weapon and ones that did not based on their relative frequency and my expert judgment that the costs would differ in proportion to the difference in the mean number of days of incarceration per person convicted of each of the two types of robbery. I did a similar proportioning to split the costs of nonfatal shootings from other aggravated assaults.

For minor crimes involving police recovery/confiscation of a firearm or recovery of cartridge cases, Philadelphia strives to follow model practice.¹³ One or more police officers responding to an incident or using a search warrant discovers the gun. If the possessor is present, the officer(s) investigates sufficiently at the scene to warrant arresting the possessor and taking possession of the gun. Ideally, within 24 hours, a report is completed about the gun, how it came into police custody, and the possessor if known; the gun is unloaded by a safety expert; if a readable serial number can be retrieved, a trace is initiated with the BATF to determine what is known about the gun's sales history; the gun is swabbed for DNA and examined for fingerprints; the gun is test-fired and the cartridge casing pattern is entered into the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) system to determine if the casings match casings from known crime scenes. I budgeted 5-person-hours of staff time per gun or recovered cartridge(s) processed. I added an additional hour if the firearm possessor was arrested. The 5-hour total (roughly \$500 per case) may be low; the FIU forensic reports cited with Bates numbers in

¹¹ Hunt PE, Saunders J, Kilmer B. (2019). Estimates of law enforcement costs by crime type for benefit-cost analyses. *Journal of Benefit-Cost Analysis*, 10(1), 95-123.

¹² <https://www.bls.gov/web/eci/eci-continuous-dollar.pdf> ; <https://data.bls.gov/PDQWeb/ci: Series CIU30100003000001>

¹³ Kraft M. Recovered Ballistic Evidence: Best Practices for Crime Gun Intelligence Centers, National Police Foundation, 2018. https://crimegunintelcenters.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/CGIC_best_practice_recovered_10.15.pdf#:~:text=The%20mission%20of%20a%20Crime%20Gun%20Intelligence,ideally%20occur%20within%2024%20to%2048%20hours

Appendix 2 show that the Forensics Unit raised the internal charge for their part of the gun processing from \$300 to \$450 in 2023).

Most of this processing is completed rapidly. After this initial processing, additional police time may be required depending on how the case is decided. Based on the police time pattern at stages of court processing, I budgeted 8 hours for investigation and interaction with the prosecuting and defense attorneys if plea-bargained and 16 hours if the case was decided at trial. I did not add any post-event hours for other case outcomes (e.g., a plea of guilty or nolo contendere at arraignment, a dismissal). I obtained the distribution of charge outcomes from the DAO Open Data dashboard.¹⁴

I valued the police hours for minor crime at the average cost per sworn officer hour in Philadelphia. I calculated that cost from the actual obligated police expenditures for FY2024 net of grant-funded, aviation program, and intelligence and homeland security program expenditures, \$805,529,525.¹⁵ I divided that total by the number of sworn officers net of the excluded programs, 4,631, to get an average annual cost per officer of \$170,603.46. From the employee holiday and leave schedule posted by the Philadelphia Department of Human Resources¹⁶ supplemented by the police union contract arbitration agreement,¹⁷ I determined that net of leave and overtime, Philadelphia police officers work 1,728 productive hours annually. That means the cost per officer-hour averages \$98.73. This cost implicitly includes officer overtime, but it excludes a share of the costs for sworn officers in the supervisory chain.

Defense Attorney (worksheet Defense in my spreadsheet). I started with the FY2026 City Council budget request from the Defender Association of Philadelphia.¹⁸ That request offered to double the number of homicides handled by association attorneys to cover an additional 20% of cases (about 40 homicides annually) at an additional cost of \$2 million, or \$50,000 per case. That cost is inclusive of costs of discovery, deposition, etc. The request, which

¹⁴ https://data.philadao.com/Case_Outcomes_Report_YE.html

¹⁵ https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/FY26-Budget-Hearings-Testimony_Police.pdf

¹⁶ <https://www.phila.gov/departments/office-of-human-resources/benefits/#benefits-for-employees>

¹⁷ American Arbitration Association. Fraternal Order of Police and City of Philadelphia, AAA Case #01-25-0000-9827 (Act 111 Interest Arbitration). 2025 (August 15). <https://fop5.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/08/FOP-5-Act-111-Award-2025-2027.pdf> This document identifies an extra wellness day that other city employees do not receive.

¹⁸ <https://phillydefenders.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Defender-Association-FY2025-Budget-Testimony-.pdf>

is designed to fill a shortfall, implies that 20% of homicides still will be processed by the 20 available court-appointed attorneys qualified to handle murder cases (an annual workload of 2 per attorney), meaning that roughly 60% of cases are handled by publicly funded lawyers and 40% by private attorneys. I used that 60:40 split for all defense costs of firearm-involved crimes.

I used a ratio method to calculate defense costs for other firearm crimes from the defense costs for a firearm homicide. Specifically, I multiplied the \$50,000 by the ratio of days of incarceration per person found guilty of each crime relative to a homicide. Essentially, this computes the total defense costs for each type of crime based on its total incarceration days, then splits those costs across all charged incidents.

District Attorney (DA, worksheet DistrictAttorney in my spreadsheet). I used the same resource use for prosecution and defense. The Defense Association budget testimony cited above, however, indicated that the \$64,000 average annual salary for Association attorneys is below the \$70,000 average in the DA's office. I therefore ratioed the DA costs per case up by the 70/64 salary ratio.

Municipal Court (worksheet Court in my spreadsheet). The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pays all judicial salaries in the state. The City of Philadelphia funds facilities, supporting staff, and expenses. These costs cover arraignment post-arrest and essentially should be invariant across charges. I divided the actual operational costs in FY2024 for the municipal court's criminal division¹⁹ by the number of charges for all criminal cases per the DAO dashboard, arriving at a cost of \$185 per charged crime.

Common Pleas Court (worksheet Court in my spreadsheet). The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pays all judicial salaries in the state. The remaining costs of court operations are funded by the city of Philadelphia. Those costs are sensitive to the number of hearings, their duration, and the total duration of the case. I again calculated these costs by a ratio method. First, I divided the cost of the criminal division of the common pleas court in FY2024 from the Philadelphia court budget²⁰ by the total years of incarceration sentenced from the DAO dashboard. By crime, I then multiplied by the years of incarceration per person found guilty.

¹⁹ <https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/FY26-Budget-Hearing-Budget-Detail-FJD.pdf>

²⁰ <https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/FY26-Budget-Hearing-Budget-Detail-FJD.pdf>

Pretrial Incarceration (worksheet Prison in my spreadsheet). I started with the FY2024 obligated expenditures for the Philadelphia Department of Prisons which operates the City's pretrial detention system, as well as incarcerating those whose probation was revoked and other selected convicted criminals.²¹ The budget showed the average daily jail census, which let me compute a prison cost of \$148 per inmate per day. The DAO dashboard indicated that homicides with a gun almost always were held without bail, so I computed the prison cost per homicide as the product of the cost per day times the average duration (from the dashboard) of a prosecution for homicide with a gun.

The DAO dashboard also provided information on the percentage of other crimes held over without bail and on the bail level set for the remaining crimes. I combined that information with data about the prison population from the September 2024 MacArthur Safety and Justice Challenge report on the Philadelphia jail population.²² The Challenge report showed that almost 15,000 people annually (40 per day) are released from the Philadelphia prison system, with the daily inmate census stably around 4,700. Despite that rapid turnover, the average length of stay among the 4,700 inmates on any given day averages 234 days. These figures suggest a churning subpopulation with around 11,500 admissions annually²³ (31 per day) being people with an average length of stay of 3 days while they are arraigned and arrange bail if it is required. With a 3-day average stay, this churning cohort constitutes 93 of the 1,108 inmates that the report indicates are awaiting arraignment or have not posted bond on any given day. With the distribution of bail required from the DAO dashboard and the distribution of the bail not yet met from the Challenge report, I computed the probability of not meeting bail for each bail dollar range. By offense, multiplying those probabilities times the distribution of bail set from the DAO

²¹ https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/FY26-Budget-Hearings-Testimony_Prisons.pdf

²² First Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Department of Research and Development. Philadelphia Prison Population Report | July 2015 – September 2024. <https://www.phila.gov/media/20241009140059/September-2024-Full-Public-Report.pdf>

²³ As shown in worksheet Prison, during 10/2023-9/2024, 14,893 people were admitted and 14,863 were released according to the Challenge report. Yet the average length of stay to date of those under custody on a single day was 237. Removing 93 individuals in the transient group with a 1.5 day stay from that average, it rises to 242. Among the non-transient group, time to release will average 484 days (2*242), meaning 365/474 of this leap-year group will be released during the year. If the transient group numbers 93, 3,471 long-stayers will be released during the year. Transient releases will number $14,863 - 3,471 = 11,392$, an average of 31 per day.

dashboard times the average days to case resolution (from the DAO dashboard) times the cost per day yielded the pretrial prison costs for those with stays exceeding 3 days.

Community Supervision (worksheet Probation in my spreadsheet). The Philadelphia court budget provided the FY2024 obligated expenditures for adult probation, which the City Council funds.²⁴ Again using a ratio method, I divided that amount by the number of days of probation for all crimes adjudicated in FY2024. By crime type, I then multiplied the cost per day times the mean days of probation per person charged.

Costs to Philadelphia of the Guns Purchased by Identifiable Straw-Purchasers

The average identifiably straw-purchased gun purchased from Delia's that was recovered cost the Philadelphia government \$250,271 in police and criminal justice expenses. Although still substantial, the average cost per recovered gun sold by Tanner's was lower, \$70,170. I computed these costs by multiplying the crime distributions in Table 3 times the costs per crime in Table 6. The costs per gun at Tanner's are lower in part because 3 of the 16 recoveries to date were not in Philadelphia and presumably cost the city nothing.

In addition to the 8 guns recovered among Delia's 33 sales to identifiable straw purchasers and the 16 among Tanner's 45 sales to identifiable straw purchasers, above I calculated that another 7.5 guns sold by Delia's and 17.3 sold by Tanner's to identifiable straw purchasers would be recovered. These counts are lower bounds; they omit any crime guns recovered with altered serial numbers that could not be reconstructed.

The present value of the past and future police and criminal justice costs the City will incur because of the identifiably trafficked guns sold by Delia's is \$3,862,601. Of this amount, \$2,002,168 is for damages the City experienced from crimes committed with guns that already have been recovered. The total cost for Tanner's is \$2,320,674. Of this amount, \$1,122,720 is for damages the City experienced from crimes committed with guns that already have been recovered. I computed those numbers by multiplying the present-value sum of the number of guns recovered over time times the cost per gun.

²⁴ <https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/FY26-Budget-Hearing-Budget-Detail-FJD.pdf>

These costs are a lower bound. Among other impacts, they do not account for any role these guns are playing in enabling Philadelphia's illicit drug markets, any costs Philadelphia incurs aiding people shot with these guns and their families, and any effect the shootings are having on property values or community mental health. They also assume no further crimes will be committed per unrecovered gun than per recovered gun even though the unrecovered guns will be in the possession of illegal purchasers for a longer period of time.

Costs to Abate the Community Harms Resulting from These Illegal Sales

Philadelphia currently provides funding for almost 30 violence prevention and interruption programs, many of them tightly focused on gun violence.²⁵ Expert Daniel Webster recommends that the City continue funding the Group Violence Intervention (GVI) program to reduce the harm its residents and businesses will suffer because of the trafficked guns. That program is strongly evidence-based.²⁶ It operates by “1) Directly engaging the half a percent of individuals connected to groups that are involved in gun violence, 2) Creating consequences where there previously were none for the groups and group members in direct response to shootings, and 3) Interrupting the contagious effect of shootings by creating an incentive for individuals to discourage and resist violence to avoid promised consequences.”²⁷

The City budgeted \$2,098,360 in FY 2025 to expand GVI citywide.²⁸ As Dr. Webster recommended, I budgeted to continue the program for 10 years which matches the duration of gun recovery that I included in calculating damages. The extension would cost \$19,219,470 (present value in 2025 dollars).

Adding the damage costs and abatement costs, the costs total \$25,402,745.

My opinions are stated to a reasonable degree of certainty and probability in the fields of operations research and safety economics. My opinions are based on my education, my experience, numerous reliable and trusted sources, and the information that I have received to

²⁵ Philadelphia Office of Public Safety. Budgetary Allocation for Gun Violence Prevention, 2025. Worksheet GunViolPrevPgms in my spreadsheet.

²⁶ Moyer R. Assessing the effects of the Group Violence Intervention n firearm violence in Philadelphia. *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, 21, 527-557, 2023. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11292-023-09601-w>

²⁷ City of Philadelphia. Group Violence Intervention In Philadelphia, 2021 (December). <https://www.phila.gov/media/20220105112259/Jan32022GunViolence-003.pdf>

²⁸ Philadelphia Office of Public Safety. *Op. cit.*

date. I reserve the right to supplement my opinions or modify my analysis if additional information becomes available. Unless otherwise noted, all costs are rounded to the nearest whole dollar and are presented in 2024-year dollars.

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Appendix 1

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EDUCATION

- 1975 Ph.D. Regional Science (spatial economics), University of Pennsylvania Specialization Areas: transportation, location theory, benefit cost analysis
- 1971 M.S., Operations Research, University of Pennsylvania
- 1970 M. City Planning, University of Pennsylvania
- 1968 B.S., Engineering (Urban Systems), Case-Western Reserve University

HONORS AND CERTIFICATIONS

- Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary, 1967
- American Institute of Certified Planners, by examination, 1982
- Fellow, Association for the Advancement of Automotive Medicine, inducted 1995
- National Honoree, Nationwide Insurance On Your Side Highway Safety Awards, for Children's Safety Network Economics and Insurance Resource Center, Principal Investigator, 1996
- ALAC Visiting Research Fellow, Alcohol and Public Health Research Unit, University of Auckland, 1998
- Excellence in Science Award, American Public Health Association, Injury Control and Emergency Health Services Section, 1999
- Visiting Scholar, Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford University, 2001
- Vision Award, State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association, 2005
- Innovative Initiative of the Year, for Taking Your Medicines Safely, Team Member, State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association, 2009
- Ward-Piette Research Prize for an article of enduring significance, Journal of Forensics Economics, 2016
- Outstanding Achievement in Innovation or Research in Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion, for The Incidence and Cost of Injury in Western Australia 2012, Team Member, Injury Matters, 2017.
- Distinguished Career Award, American Public Health Association, Injury Control and Emergency Health Services Section, 2017
- Award of Merit, Association for the Advancement of Automotive Medicine, 2017
- Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society, 2022
- Donald Huelke Lifetime Achievement Award, Association for the Advancement of Automotive Medicine, 2025

CAREER BRIEF

I have led more than 250 studies, including more than 50 surveys and scores of statistical analyses of large databases, as well as more than 100 economic analyses. My primary emphasis areas include health economics, epidemiology, injury prevention, substance abuse prevention, occupational health and safety, maternal and child health, and in earlier years, housing, economic development, environmental economics, and public finance. For more than 20 years, I supervised 25-120 researchers. According to Google Scholar, I have more than 290,000 citations, with 399 of my publications (>80%) cited at least 10 times, 241 (>45%) cited at least 50 times, 141 (>25%) cited at least 141 times, and 55 (>10%) cited at least 1,000 times.

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

2025-Present	C.S. Mott Endowed Professor of Public Health, CSM Department of Public Health, College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University
2023-2024	Economist, Intergovernmental Personnel Act parttime appointment, Division of Injury Prevention, Data Analytics Branch, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
2012-2024	Adjunct Professor, School of Public Health, 2018-2024; Centre for Population Health Research, Faculty of Health Sciences, 2012-2018; Curtin University
2008-Present	Affiliated Faculty (Adjunct Professor starting in 2011), Department of Emergency Medicine - Injury Control Research Center, West Virginia University
1993-2025	Principal Research Scientist and Director, Public Services Research Institute, 1997-2025; Center Director 1997-2008; Senior Scientist, 1993-1997, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation and HBSA; Vice President, 1993-1996, President 1997-2002, National Public Services Research Institute subsidiary. Website: www.pire.org
1984-1993	Senior Research Associate; Director, Safety and Risk Policy Program 1989-93, The Urban Institute
1978-1984	Vice President and Director of the Economic and Information Systems Group, The Granville Corporation
1977-1978	Assistant Director for Urban and Economic Development, National Institute for Advanced Studies
1975-1976	Staff Director of the Joint Staff of the Task Force for a National Blood Data Center and Committee for Commonality in Blood Banking Automation, American Blood Commission
1975	Program Analyst; Office of Analysis; Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation; Health Services Administration; U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
1971-1975	Operations Research Analyst, Technical Analysis Division, National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce
1970-1971	Senior Systems Analyst, Medical Diagnostic Centers, Inc.
1968-1970	Application Systems Programmer, University City Science Center, University of Pennsylvania

1968-1969 Interviewer-Coder Supervisor/Senior Urban Planner, Subdivision of
Transportation Planning and Programming, Research Section, N.Y. State
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EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE

Guest Editor, *Frontiers in Public Health*, Special issue on Unhealthy Alcohol Use in Low- and Middle-Income Countries: Burden, Impact, and Mitigation Strategies, 2023 - 2024

Injury Prevention, Board of Editors, 2002 -

Accident Analysis & Prevention, Board of Editors, 1993 -

Journal of Forensic Economics, Board of Editors, 1991 -

Journal of Safety Research, Board of Editors, 1991 -

The Open Ergonomics Journal, Board of Editors, 2007 -2015

Engineering and Science Review, Editor in Chief, 1967

SERVICE

Global Burden of Disease. Collaborator, 2011-2024; Principal Collaborator, 2024-2027

International Collaborative Effort on Injury Statistics, core member, 1995 –

National Institute on Drug Abuse, Peer Review Panel, Accelerating the Pace of Drug Abuse Research Using Existing Data, 2025

Rand Corporation, Expert Panel on Priorities for Future Research and Evaluation on Adverse Childhood Experiences, 2022-2023

Government Accountability Office and the National Academies of Science, Engineering, and Medicine, Expert Meeting: Longer-Term Health Care Costs for Firearm Injuries, 2020

Government Accountability Office and the National Academies of Science, Engineering, and Medicine, Expert Meeting: Examining Issues Pertaining to Untreated Behavioral Health Conditions in Adults, 2018

National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine, Committee on the Use of Economic Evidence to Inform Investments in Children, Youth, and Families, 2015 – 2016

National Academy of Sciences/Transportation Research Board, Committee for Review of USDOT Truck Size and Weight Study, 2013 – 2015

SafetyLit Science Advisory Committee, 2014 – 2018

Justice Research & Statistics Association and Urban Institute, Advisory Board, Estimating the Financial Costs of Crime Victimization, 2016-2018

Brandeis Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Center of Excellence Expert Panel, 2013 – 2015

National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention, Impact Group, 2013 – 2017

National Safety Council Prescription Drug Abuse Expert Panel, 2012 – 2016

National Center for Health Statistics Injury Severity Advisory Group, 2013 – 2014

AAA Traffic Safety Advocacy Advisory Panel, 2007-2008

CDC Thematic Group, Leading Economic Issues in New Vaccines for Adolescents, external co-leader, 2005

National Occupational Research Agenda, Social and Economic Consequences of Occupational Illnesses and Injuries Team Member, 1997 – 2004

Traumatic Brain Injury Technical Assistance Center Steering Committee, member, 2002-2005
American Academy of Pediatrics Health, Mental Health & Safety in Schools National Guidelines Project, Intentional Injury Prevention Expert Panel, member, 1999-2001
APHA Injury Control, Governing Council Representative 1991-1993, 1995-1997; Chair of Section Task Force, 1991-1993; Section Council, 1997-1999
Scientific Program Committee, Association for the Advancement of Automotive Medicine, 1990-1997; APHA Injury Control, 1990, 1991, 1993, 1997-2002
MADD Rating the States 2000 Task Force, Member and Subcommittee Chair, 1998-2000
National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Subcommittee on Health Services Research, Member, Panel on Utilization and Cost, 1994-1996
Poison Control Center Leadership Group, Member, 1994-1997
National Committee for Childhood Agricultural Injury Prevention, Member, 1994-1996
American Trauma Society, Liaison Board Member, 1992-1995
Southern Regional Science Association, Executive Council, 1990-1993

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WEBINARS

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2. Preventing Substance Use Disorders Among College and “Non-College” 18- to 25-Year-Olds: Young Adults in the Workplace, one of several speakers, SAMHSA Center for the Application of Prevention Technologies, Webinar Series, July 15, 2015.
3. Prescription Drug Misuse: A Problem at Many Ages. Responding to the Prescription Misuse Epidemic: Promising Prevention Programs and Useful Resources, SAMHSA Prevention Week, May 20, 2015.
4. Putting a Lid on Employee Abuse of Prescription Drugs: Saving Money While Saving Lives, Voluntary Protection Programs Participants' Association, May 8, 2014.
5. Responding to the Nation’s Prescription Abuse Crisis, Preventing Prescription Abuse in the Workplace Technical Assistance Center, February 28, 2013.
6. Describing the Prescription Drug Problem, Prescription Abuse in the Workplace Technical Assistance Center, November 27, 2012
7. How to Use Cost Data Effectively in Child Injury Prevention, Children’s Safety Network, May 8, 2012.
8. Looking at Underage Drinking Data: What Do the Numbers Tell Us?, Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center, March 15, 2012
9. Injury Prevention: What Works, National Association of Children’s Hospitals and Related Institutions (NACHRI), December 14, 2010.
10. Dollars and Sense of Preventing Injury, Violence, and Substance Abuse, Pennsylvania SAFE KIDS, December 8, 2010.
11. Underage Drinking: The Industry Profits while the Public Pays, International Institute for Alcohol Awareness, November 30, 2010.
12. Easy to Use Cost-Outcome Analysis Data for 159 Different Injury Interventions, Children’s Safety Network, October 5, 2010.
13. Cost Savings from Substance Abuse Prevention: Encore Presentation, State Epidemiological Workgroup Audio Calls and Webinars, August 25, 2010.
14. Cost Savings from Substance Abuse Prevention, State Epidemiological Workgroup Audio Calls and Webinars, (oversubscribed), August 10, 2010.
15. Dollars and Sense: Return on Investment in Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Programs, Safe & Drug-Free Schools Webinar Series, CSAP, September 20, 2009.
16. Underage Drinking and Related Crimes, Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center Judicial Project, National Electronic Seminar, July 22, 2009.
17. Attributable Fractions for Crime, Non-Fatal Injury, & Drug-Associated Illness, State Epidemiological Workgroup Audio Calls and Webinars, May 29, 2008
18. Crime Involving Alcohol & Drugs: Data Sources, % Involved, Attribution, & Costs, State Epidemiological Workgroup Audio Calls and Webinars, March 18, 2008
19. Costs of Youth Crime Involving Alcohol, Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center, National Electronic Seminar, April 19, 2007.
20. Using Hospital Data to Assess Substance-related Morbidity, State Epidemiological Workgroup Audio Calls and Webinars, March 14, 2007.

21. Drunk Driving and Violence: State-Specific Cost Estimates to Promote Prevention, web-assisted Data Speak, US Maternal and Child Health Bureau December 8, 1998.
22. State-by-State Costs of Alcohol and Drug-Involved Violence: A User's Guide, plenary, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, National Leadership Forum VII (speech also broadcast on a satellite network; 2nd highest rated presentation at the conference), November, 1996.

SELECTED INVITED KEYNOTE OR PAID ADDRESSES

1. Stolen Youth: The Costs of Firearm Injury, opening keynote, Pediatric Injury and Safety Symposium: Keeping Our Kids Safe, The Institute for Public Health, Washington University, St Louis, March 7, 2017.
2. The Bite Violence Takes from our Wallets, closing keynote, Violence: Its Causes, Consequences and Cures, The Free Clinic of Greater Cleveland, June 29, 2016.
3. Treasure Maps: Using Economic Evidence to Pinpoint Prized Prevention Investments, afternoon keynote, Innovations in Translating Injury Research into Effective Prevention, Columbia University, June 16, 2016.
4. Costs of Substance Abuse in California and Savings from Prevention, General Assembly Breakfast, Alcohol Policy Panel of San Diego County, June 19, 2015.
5. The Lifetime Cost of Care of Pediatric Abusive Head Trauma in the United States, luncheon co-presenter, Fourteenth International Conference on Shaken Baby Syndrome/Abusive Head Trauma, September 22, 2014.
6. Dollars and Sense of Injury and Violence in Virginia, 2012 (Virginia) Injury and Violence Prevention Symposium, June 5, 2012.
7. Underage Drinking: The Industry Profits as the Public Pays, OJJDP's 12th National EUDL Leadership Conference, August 19, 2010.
8. Dollars and Sense of Preventing Injuries, Violence, and Substance Abuse, Human Services Finance Officers Association, August 3, 2010.
9. Dollars and Sense: Return on Investment in Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Programs, CSAP Leadership Institute, July 20, 2010.
10. Dangers and Health Costs of Deficient Roadways, Road Gang luncheon, Washington DC, September 17, 2009.
11. Controlling Substance Abuse: Dollars and Sense, Virginia Community Services Board Annual Meeting, luncheon plenary, October 1, 2008.
12. Cost of Injury to Employees, Partnership for a Safer Maryland Annual Meeting, luncheon plenary, May 16, 2008.
13. The Cost of Underage Drinking & the Savings from Prevention, Community Builders Network of Virginia 5th Annual Statewide Conference, August 22, 2008.
14. Awards Luncheon Guest Speaker (Vision Award Address), State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association, September 21, 2006.
15. The Cost Savings Case for Childhood Injury Prevention. MO SAFE KIDS keynote speech and Board consultation, December 18-19, 2006.
16. Injury Prevention and the Trauma Center: Return on Investment, American Trauma Society, Arlington VA, May 1, 2004.

17. Costs of Alcohol-Involved Injuries to Employers, featured speaker at a breakfast for local employers, Albuquerque. New Mexico, April 22, 2003.
18. Childhood Injury Costs, National Association of Children's Hospitals & Related Institutions Partnership for an Injury-Free America, Dallas TX, opening plenary keynote, April 19, 2002.
19. Affordability of Child Safety Devices, SAFE KIDS Worldwide Leadership Conference, Washington DC, October 2002.
20. Costs Savings from Injury Prevention, California Childhood Injury Conference, Sacramento, September 24, 2002.
21. Costs of Days Away from Work and Fatal Injuries Reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, BLS Occupational Safety and Health Statistics Program, St Louis, June 12, 2001.
22. Computing & Presenting Injury Costs, 1st Safe Community Conference on Cost Calculation and Cost-effectiveness in Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion, Viborg County Denmark, October 1, 2001.
23. Economic Issues in Child Safety, SAFE KIDS Worldwide Leadership Conference, Washington DC, 26 January, 2001.
24. The Costs of Crime and the Savings from Prevention, Crime Technology Initiative Forum, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, Washington DC, plenary speaker, July 25, 2000.
25. Assessing the Burden of Injury: Progress and Pitfalls, 5th World Injury Conference, 30-minute plenary address, Delhi, India, May 2000.
26. Costs of Underage Drinking, Reducing Underage Drinking through Coalitions and a Matter of Degree Annual Meeting, American Medical Association/Robert Wood Johnson, February 2000.
27. Costs of Injury and the Savings from Prevention, California Injury Control Conference 1999.
28. Theme lead speaker on economic costs of injury, Measuring the Burden of Injury II, Amsterdam, May, 1998.
29. Incidence and Costs of Violence, Conference on Offender Reintegration, Correctional Service of Canada, Cornwall Ontario, opening plenary, February 25, 1997.
30. Cost-Benefit Analysis Meeting, National Crime Prevention Council, Ottawa, Canada, 1996.
31. 2nd Volvo Traffic Safety Conference, Brussels, 1996.
32. State-by-State Costs of Alcohol and Drug-Involved Violence: A User's Guide, plenary, Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, National Leadership Forum VII (speech also broadcast on a satellite network), November 13-16, 1996 (2nd highest rated presentation at the conference).
33. Beer Bottle Blues: US Heavy Drinking Costs and Prevention Savings, plenary, Alcohol Policy X, Montreal, May 6, 1996.
34. The Cost of Injury, North Carolina SAFE KIDS Symposium, April 29, 1996.
35. Measuring Injury Costs: A Pain in the Neck, Measuring the Burden of Injury I, Fremantle Australia February 16, 1996.
36. Costs of Violence, Allina Foundation, Minneapolis, January 1996.
37. Griffith Foundation for Insurance Education, Training for Incoming Chairs of State Insurance Oversight Committees, opening dinner speaker, Columbus OH, 1995.

38. Cost Savings of Substance Abuse Prevention in Managed Care, Presentation to CSAP Director and Senior Staff, October 1995.
39. Cost Messages for Managed Care, Managed Care: Impact on Injury Control, Charleston WV, September 14-16, 1995.
40. The Cost of Violence, Violence in America Rx: An Ounce of Prevention, Annual Conference of Physicians for a Violence-Free Society, Washington DC, May 6, 1995.
41. Oklahoma Public Fire Education Conference, plenary speaker at lunch's end, 1994.
42. Child Safety Interventions, National Capital Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, luncheon speaker, December 20, 1994.
43. Transportation Safety, Federal Highway Administration Colloquium on the Social Costs of Transportation, December 12, 1994.
44. Calculating the Cost of Injury & Violence, 1994 Injury in New Mexico Conference (Dreams, Schemes, and Time Machines), closing plenary, September 9, 1994.
45. Child Occupant Protection Legislation & Policy, Lifesavers 12, (session presented twice at organizers' request), March 10, 1994.
46. The Cost of Injury, Georgia SAFE KIDS Conference, luncheon plenary, February 28, 1994.
47. Benefits and Costs of Road Striping, American Traffic Safety Services Association, 1993.
48. Findings from the New Zealand Value of Life Survey, The Institute of Professional Engineers New Zealand, Wellington, September 11, 1990.
49. Global Warming Trends & the Effect on Emergency Management, after-lunch keynote, NCCEM Annual Conference, Des Moines, IA, October 17, 1989.
50. Real Estate, one of two invited concurrent tracks, The Greenhouse Effect: Investment Implications and Opportunities, Investor Responsibility Research Center, New York City, May 17, 1989.
51. Valuing Life-Saving in Safety Decision-Making, The Institute of Professional Engineers New Zealand, Wellington, February, 1989.

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

1. American Public Health Association Learning Institute. Built Environment Codes and Standards, one of 6 instructors in an all-day workshop, Denver, CO, October 29, 2016.
2. South Carolina Division of Alcohol and Other Drugs and Addiction Services. Prescription Drugs in the Workplace: Prevention, Response and Community Strategies, lead instructor in an all-day workshop, Greenville, SC, August 29, 2016.
3. Canadian Public Health Association. Creating and Implementing an Evidence Base for Improved Built Environment Standards and Codes, one of 5 trainers in a 3-hour workshop, Toronto, June 13, 2016.
4. Georgia School of Addiction Studies. Using Underage Drinking Data and Costs to Guide Prevention Planning: Success Stories, lead trainer for a 3-hour workshop, Savannah, GA, August 27, 2013.
5. Georgia School of Addiction Studies. Using Underage Drinking Data and Costs to Guide Prevention Planning, lead trainer for a 3-hour workshop, Savannah, GA, August, 2012.
6. Transportation Research Board Workshop. Cost-Benefit Analysis in Road Safety: Selected Issues, one of 4 instructors in an all-day workshop, January 23, 2011.

7. Injury Costs and Prevention Savings, West Virginia University Center for Rural Emergency Medicine, June 19, 2007.
8. Costing Injury and Illness (given twice at organizer's request to accommodate high demand), New South Wales Dept of Health, Sydney, Australia, August 14, 2000.
9. Costing Injury and Illness and the Savings from Prevention, Monash University, Melbourne Australia, August 10, 2000.
10. Seminar, Riley Hospital, Kansas City, 1997?
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Appendix 2

I. Delia’s “Identifiable Straw Purchasers”

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
<p>1. Anthony Cipriano (using stolen ID of W██████ M██████)</p> <p>See Criminal Complaint [PHL-000021; PHL-000031]</p>	<p>Seven guns from April to May 2021:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4/23/21: Ruger pistol [DGS000134-39] • <u>4/25/21: SCCY pistol [DGS000022-27]</u> • 5/8/21: EAA Girsan 9mm [DGS000031-36] • <u>5/20/21: EAA Girsan 9MM [DGS000037-42]</u> • 5/24/21: Glock 21 [DGS000094-99] • 5/24/21: S&W M&P 15-22 [DGS000086-91] • 5/26/21: Ruger 57 [DGS000045-50] 	<p>1. SCCY pistol recovered on 1/9/23 in connection with narcotics investigation [Recovery arrest report: PHL001694]. FIU Lab Report: PHL001851. Inconclusive connection to shooting incident. Shooting incident report: PHL001971 (Incident occurred Aug. 24, 2022; GSW to leg-aggravated assault)</p> <p>2. EAA Girsan recovered on 6/26/22 during narcotics arrest [Recovery arrest report: PHL001699] [FIU Lab Report: PHL001836] [Connected shooting incident report: PHL001965] (Incident occurred on May 24, 2021; GSW to ankle-aggravated assault)</p>
<p>2. Charles Thompson</p> <p>See Affidavit of Probable Cause [PHL-000050]</p>	<p>Five Taurus pistols from October 2019 to January 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9/7/19: Taurus G2C – Transaction cancelled; gun not transferred [DGS000174-76] • 10/19/19: Taurus G2C [DGS000194-94] • <u>11/30/19: Taurus G2C [DGS000187-89]</u> • <u>01/28/20: Two Taurus G2Cs [DGS000198-200]</u> 	<p>1. Taurus pistol purchased on 11/30/19: Recovered on 4/27/21 during traffic stop. Firearm had been reported stolen. [Recovery arrest report: PHL001705]. There are five FIU Lab Reports connecting recovered firearm to four shootings. FIU Lab Reports: PHL001788; PHL001799; PHL001801; PHL001803; PHL001811. Connected shooting incidents: PHL001952-54 (Incident occurred on March 18, 2020- GSW to legs and buttocks); PHL001963 (Incident occurred on March 30, 2020; GSW to buttock of child—aggravated assault); PHL001964 (Incident occurred on May 25, 2020; GSW to arm, back and leg-aggravated assault) PHL001960 and PPD</p>

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 01/31/20: Taurus G2C [DGS000183-85] 	<p>Case Report w/DC # 20-06-024249 (Incident occurred on June 9, 2020; homicide and GSW to leg—aggravated assault)</p> <p>2. Taurus pistol purchased on 1/28/20: Recovered on 4/17/20 by someone walking their dog. [Recovery arrest report: PHL001784]. No connected incidents.</p>
<p>3. Robert Otis Cooper III <i>See Affidavit of Probable Cause:</i> [PHL-000066]</p>	<p>Three Glock pistols from June to July 2021:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6/22/21: Glock 43X [DGS000385-93]; • 6/29/21: Glock G30 [DGS000394-400] • <u>7/3/21: Glock 23 [DGS000401-07]</u> 	<p>1. Glock 23 purchased on 7/3/21: Recovered as part of VUFA arrest/juvenile on school property (Recovery incident report: DC#23-18-053928). FIU Lab Report: PHL001857. Frame only so could not be test-fired.</p>
<p>4. Tyrone Gresham <i>See Affidavit of Probable Cause:</i> [PHL-000219]</p>	<p>Three pistols from December 2019 to April 29, 2021:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12/19/19: Glock 27 [DGS000264-66] • 2/8/21: Taurus G3C [DGS000258-60] • <u>4/29/21: Glock 23 [DGS000270-72]</u> 	<p>1. Glock 23 purchased on 4/29/21: Recovered on 10/27/22 during traffic stop; weapons violation [Recovery arrest report: PHL001785]. There are a number of FIU Lab Reports connecting this gun to five separate shooting incidents, including one homicide. FIU Lab Reports: PHL001818, PHL001838, PHL001840, PHL001842, PHL001844, and PHL001846. Connected shooting incidents: PHL001966 (Incident occurred on Dec. 17, 2021, two GSWs to 15-year-old; aggravated assault); PHL001967 (Incident occurred on December 17, 2021, two GSWs to 17-year-old; aggravated assault – same incident as above); PHL001968 (Incident occurred on December 17, 2021; two GSWs to 16-year-old; aggravated assault – same incident as above); PHL001974 (Incident occurred on February 2, 2022; multiple</p>

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
		<p>GSWs to two victims- aggravated assault); PHL001976 (Incident occurred on June 1, 2022; GSW-aggravated assault); PHL001973 (Incident occurred on July 16, 2022; eight GSWs – aggravated assault); PPD Case Report w/DC # 22-24-058429 (Incident occurred on Oct. 3, 2022 – two people shot multiple times; one was declared dead at the hospital and the second was placed in critical condition).</p>
<p>5. Gregg Dreghorn See Affidavit of Probable Cause [PHL-000299]</p>	<p>Four pistols from June to July 2023:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6/13/23: Two Glock 19s [DGS000054-60] • 7/3/23: A Glock 19 and a Ruger 57 [DGS000069-75] 	
<p>6. Anthony Figueroa-Marko See Affidavit of Probable Cause [PHL-000709]</p>	<p>Three guns from November to December 2023:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>11/6/23: Glock 43x and Taurus G3C [DGS000653-59]</u> • 12/14/23: Palmetto State Armory Dagger Compact [DGS000642-48] 	<p>1. Glock 43x purchased on 11/6/23: Recovered on 8/23/25 in connection with a non-fatal shooting. (DC#25-39-063215; Affidavit of Probable Cause by Det. Fleming, dated 9/20/25; Property Receipt E0016410)</p>
<p>7. Emmitt Smith See Affidavit of Probable Cause [PHL-000057]</p>	<p>Four guns from January to June 2018:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1/19/18: FEG PMK [DGS000286-88] • <u>3/30/18: Taurus PT111 G2 [DGS000280-82]</u> • 6/9/18: Taurus PT111 G2 [DGS000274-76] 	<p>1. Taurus PT111 G2 purchased on 3/30/18: Recovered on 9/30/19 during the execution of search warrant; weapons violation. [Recovery incident report: PHL001650]. FIU Lab Report: PHL001647. Connected shooting incidents: PHL001730 (Incident occurred on July 20, 2019; multiple GSWs to one person-aggravated assault); PHL001733 (Incident occurred on July 24, 2019; multiple cartridges found on road, no victims- weapons violation)</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6/23/18: Taurus G2C [DGS000292-94] 	
<p>8. Akeira Harcum See Affidavit of Probable Cause [PHL-000001-5]</p>	<p>Four Glocks from February to March 2022:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2/24/22: Glock 26 and Glock 43 [DGS000236-41] 3/4/22: Two Glock 26s [DGS000247-52] 	

II. Tanner’s “Identifiable Straw Purchasers”

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
<p>1. Nafez Hutchings See Criminal Complaint [PHL000547]</p>	<p>Twelve guns during August 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>08/17/20: Springfield XD .45 cal., # US620076 [TSC p. 21-22]</u> <u>08/17/20: Glock 44, .22 cal., # AEFY913 [TSC p. 21-22]</u> <u>08/17/20: Glock 30, .45 cal., # LDE341[TSC p. 21-22]</u> <u>08/18/20: Glock 19X, 9mm, # BPTD333 [TSC p. 23]</u> 08/18/20: S&W M&P Shield, .40 cal., # JEZ1242 [TSC p. 23] <u>08/20/20: Glock 21SF, .45 cal., # BPMR525</u> 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Springfield XD .45 cal., # US620076 purchased on 8/17/20: Recovered 06/25/2021 with obliterated serial # during execution of search warrant [Arrest report: PHL001748] Glock 44, .22 cal., # AEFY913 purchased on 8/17/20: Recovered 01/22/2021 with obliterated serial number during execution of search warrant. [Arrest report: PHL001751] FIU lab report: PHL001894] Glock 30, .45 cal., # LDE341 purchased on 8/17/20: recovered 06/22/2022 on unlicensed person during traffic stop. [Arrest report: PHL001753] FIU Lab Reports: PHL001892; PHL001824; PHL001826; PHL001830] Connected incident reports: PHL001970 (incident occurred on March 26, 2020; investigation of 27 casings found in alley; no victims); PPD Case Report DC # 22-15-002320 (1 individual declared deceased at hospital and two others injured – one shot in calf and one shot in

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
	<p><u>[TSC p. 24]</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>08/20/20: Glock 30S, .45 cal., # BPUV607 [TSC p. 24]</u> ● 08/20/20: S&W M&P 40C, .40 cal., # DSL9765 [TSC p. 24] ● 08/20/20: Springfield XD9, 9mm, # US890037 [TSC p. 24] ● <u>08/24/20: Del-Ton DTI-15, 5.56mm, # DTIS214605 (DTI-S214605) [TSC p. 25]</u> ● 08/24/20: Glock 21, .45 cal., # MRN459 [TSC p. 25] ● 08/24/20: Glock 23, .40 cal., # BPKD595 [TSC p. 25] 	<p>arm).</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Glock 21SF, .45 cal., # BPMR525 purchased on 8/20/20: Recovered in an aggravated shooting in 2021 which left victim in critical conditions. FIU Lab Reports: PHL001791; PHL001805. Connected shooting incident report: PHL001961 (Incident occurred on Sept 17, 2020; multiple GSWs to one person—aggravated assault). 5. Glock 30S, .45 cal., #BPUV607 purchased on 8/20/20: Recovered by 12/4/2020 at the latest in connection with VUFA investigation [FIU report- PHL001890]. 6. Del-Ton DTI-15, 5.56mm, #DTIS214605 Purchased on 8/24/2020: Recovered by 6/10/21 at the latest [FIU report - PHL001888]. 7. Glock 19X # BPTD333 purchased on 8/18/20: Recovered outside of Philadelphia
<p>2. Joshua Morales</p> <p>See Indictment [PHL000531]</p>	<p>24 guns from February to September 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>02/21/20: Springfield XD Mod. 2, .40 Cal., # GM164094 [TSC p. 26]</u> ● 06/11/20: Taurus 942, 22lr, # AAM113112 [TSC p. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Springfield XD Mod. 2, .40 Cal., # GM164094 purchased on 2/21/20: Recovered 05/21/21 in stolen vehicle [Incident recovery report: PHL001755-56]. FIU lab reports: PHL001820; PHL001822. Connected shooting incident: PHL001969 (Incident occurred on May 15, 2021; GSW to leg – aggravated assault). Connected arrest reports of 16 and 20-year-olds for auto

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
	<p>27]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 06/11/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABE566694 [TSC p. 27] ● 07/08/20: Ruger 1022 22 charger, 22 lr, # 493-09649 [TSC p. 28] ● 07/08/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABG655692 [TSC p. 28] ● <u>07/30/20: Glock 17, 9mm, # BPGW814 [NT p. 29]</u> ● 07/30/20: Sig Sauer MCX, 300 BLK, # 63F033246 [TSC p. 29] ● 07/30/20: Taurus Model 856, .38, # ABE624729 [TSC p. 29] ● 08/06/20: Taurus G3C 9mm, # ABH779313 [TSC p. 30] ● 08/22/20: S&W BG380, 380 ACP, # KCV9017 [TSC p. 31] ● 08/22/20: Springfield XD 45, .45 cal, # US789666 [TSC p. 31] ● 09/08/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABJ876729 or ABJ874729 [TSC p. 32] ● 09/08/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABH801953 [TSC p. 32] 	<p>theft and weapons violations on 5/25/21: PPD Reports DC Nos. 21-08-016429 and 21-24-027184</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. FN Model 57, 9mm, #386395940 purchased on 9/16/20: Recovered 03/17/21 during execution of search warrant on a 19-year-old, alongside narcotics. [Arrest Report: PHL00179; FIU lab report: PHL001879] 3. Glock 17, 9mm, # BPGW814 purchased on 7/30/20: Recovered 11/04/21 with defaced serial # on a suicidal person. [Arrest Report: PHL001758; FIU lab report: PHL001882] 4. S&W M&P 40 Shield, .40 cal, # LEV8821 purchased on 9/16/20: Recovered 01/15/21 on an underaged/unlicensed person during traffic stop. [Arrest report: PHL001765] [FIU Lab Report: PHL001875] 5. Glock 19, 9mm, #AENA015 purchased on 9/16/20: Recovered 06/06/21 on unlicensed person. [Arrest report: PHL001763] 6. Springfield XDS, .45 cal. #BY321772 purchased on 9/16/20: Recovered 07/12/23 on unlicensed person during traffic stop [Arrest report: PHL001728] 7. Glock 17, 9mm, # BRAB121 purchased on 9/16/20: Recovered 11/21/2020 on highway. [Incident report: PHL001761] [FIU lab report: PHL 001877]

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>09/16/20: FN Model 57, 9mm, # 386395940 [TSC p. 33]</u> ● 09/16/20: Glock 23, .40 cal., # ABRW532 [TSC p. 33] ● <u>09/16/20: Glock 17, 9mm, # BRAB121 [TSC p. 33]</u> ● <u>09/16/20: Glock 19, 9mm, # AENA015 [TSC p. 33]</u> ● <u>09/16/20: S&W M&P 40 Shield, .40 cal., # LEV8821 [TSC p. 33]</u> ● 09/16/20: Ruger LCP, .380 ACP, # 372376740 [TSC p. 33] ● 09/16/20: SCCY CPX-2, 9mm, # C006801 [TSC p. 33] ● <u>09/16/20: Springfield XDS, .45 cal., # BY321772 [TSC p. 33]</u> ● 09/16/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABH795351 [TSC p. 33] ● 09/16/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABH801762 [TSC p. 33] ● 09/16/20: Taurus G2C, 9mm, # ABH801856 [TSC p. 33] 	

Name	Guns Purchased	Recoveries
<p>3. Tyrone Dansby</p> <p><i>See Criminal Complaints [PHL000450; PHL000687]</i></p>	<p>Nine guns from May to August 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 05/08/20: Taurus G3 9mm, # ABB300592 [TSC p. 8] • 05/08/20: Taurus G3 9mm, # ABB300585 [TSC p. 8] • <u>05/13/20: Taurus G2C 9mm, # ABD455022 [TSC p. 9]</u> • <u>05/13/20: Taurus G2C 9mm, # ABD455182 [TSC p. 9]</u> • 05/20/20: Taurus G3 9mm, # ABD465541 [TSC p. 10] • 05/20/20: Glock 17, 9mm, # BNDY224 [TSC p. 10] • 08/31/20: Taurus G2C 9mm, # ABH801599 [TSC p. 11] • 08/31/20: S&W M&P 40 Shield 9mm, # JBH7329 [TSC p. 11] • 08/31/20: Taurus G3C 9mm, # ABH797429 [TSC p. 11] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Taurus G2C # ABD455022 purchased on 5/13/20: Recovered outside of City 2. Taurus G2C # ABD455182 purchased on 5/13/20: Recovered outside of City

Appendix 3

Discount Rate

I reserve the right to update this section and the calculations based upon it when more current data are published. All computations shown here appear in worksheet DiscRateCBO, of the provided worksheets.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO), a nonpartisan research group that provides forecasts of federal government income and spending, regularly prepares consistent future projections of prices and the discount rate on a safe investment in U.S. Treasury securities.²⁹ They project long-term growth in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for All Items to be 2.3% The 10-year Treasury security interest rate is projected to be 3.8% in the long term. Table 2-1 shows the year-by-year growth in prices, and the discount rate from the January 2025 CBO report (the most recent).

Table 4-1. Projected Growth in Wages, Prices and Discount Rate

	CPI, All Item	10-year Treasury	Net Discount Rate, All Items
2025	2.2%	4.2%	
2026	2.4%	4.1%	1.7%
2027	2.3%	3.9%	1.6%
2028	2.3%	3.9%	1.7%
2029	2.2%	3.9%	1.7%
2030	2.2%	3.9%	1.6%
2031	2.2%	3.9%	1.6%
2032	2.2%	3.8%	1.6%
2033	2.2%	3.8%	1.6%
2034	2.2%	3.8%	1.6%
2035	2.3%	3.8%	1.5%

Source, columns 2-5: Congressional Budget Office (January 2025).

To compute the discount rate, I subtracted the growth in costs from the 10-year Treasury security rate projections from CBO. Projected short-term rates normally are lower than this amount – generally between 1.5% to 2.5%. Thus, using the 10-year rate is conservative. Using the January, 2025 price projections also is extremely conservative; they ignore price inflation associated with the tariffs imposed after that date. The final column of Table 2-1 subtracts the discount rate from the growth in costs – resulting in a net discount rate. Net of inflation, the discount rate will be 1.7% in 2026, then decline to 1.5% in 2033. I used the 2035 rates for years beyond 2035.

²⁹ Congressional Budget Office, The Budget and Economic Outlook: 2025 to 2035, <https://www.cbo.gov/data/budget-economic-data#4> . (January 2025).

WORKSHEETS

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Date Sold	Recovered	Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Total	1-:DK year	
4/25/21	1/9/23	1.7					1 inconclusive non-fatal shooting- not counted; drugs
5/8/21	6/22/22	1.1					2 non-fatal shooting; drugs
11/30/19	4/27/21	1.4					4 3 separate non-fatal shootings & 1 (homicide + a nonfatal injury)
1/28/20	4/17/20	0.2					0 nothing
4/29/21	10/27/22	1.5					6 incidents 3 nonfatal, 2 nonfatal, 1 nonfatal, 1 nonfatal, 1 homicide+nonfatal,weapons violation
3/30/18	9/30/19	1.5					3 non-fatal shooting, 2 weapons violations (1 2 homicide 1
7/3/21	11/9/23	2.4	DK				underage possession at school, not NIBN-t 7 nonfatal shooting, alre 2
11/6/23	8/23/25	1.8	DK				nonfatal shooting, serial # filed, not yet trace 3 nonfatal shooting 2
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							1 nothing in Phila 3
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Offense Category	Phila Police Dept Counts also available on OpenDataPhilly														
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Incidents Reported to Police	158,596	158,058	150,379	139,321	137,474	135,331	131,601	129,492	128,997	130,667	118,501	123,893	139,630	155,936	146,281
All Offenses	234	251	267	194	199	225	214	235	271	298	429	496	459	346	216
Homicide: Shooting	1,186	1,117	982	909	792	977	1,017	938	1,071	1,116	1,741	1,763	1,706	1,235	834
Non-Fatal Shooting	3,358	3,434	3,248	2,988	2,934	2,807	2,603	2,381	2,085	2,127	1,814	2,370	2,851	2,538	1,660
Robbery/Gun	1,553	1,520	1,626	1,485	1,410	1,456	1,394	1,411	1,427	1,632	2,256	2,384	2,216	2,422	2,218
Aggravated Assault/Gun	1,665	1,653	1,523	1,439	1,448	1,343	1,914	2,139	2,221	2,563	3,535	3,582	3,009	3,229	2,678
All Firearm Possession	70	70	68	56	51	53	57	74	75	53	65	66	54	54	48
Homicide: Other	4,815	4,611	4,585	4,438	3,912	3,860	3,522	3,565	3,100	3,502	2,809	2,522	2,843	2,670	2,630
Robbery/Other	6,356	6,412	6,223	5,709	5,417	5,466	5,405	5,389	5,378	5,616	5,481	5,089	4,915	5,121	5,588
Aggravated Assault/Other	14,163	12,934	11,871	11,722	9,626	7,611	8,053	9,710	9,428	10,383	6,447	3,845	2,927	2,623	2,943

Arrests	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
All Offenses	56,422	56,185	54,212	50,761	46,737	43,431	40,464	42,638	38,445	39,546	26,475	23,858	22,615	22,846	25,387
Homicide: Shooting	176	132	204	154	124	115	106	82	106	152	162	186	203	200	183
Non-Fatal Shooting	376	367	285	274	227	227	225	230	204	258	254	322	331	321	289
Robbery with a Deadly We	249	355	418	357	482	301	304	284	249	300	217	199	332	362	357
Aggravated Assault	5,523	5,293	5,310	4,975	4,315	4,160	3,757	3,307	2,984	3,538	3,033	2,806	2,604	2,812	3,346
Drug Sales with a Firearm	362	297	320	248	307	326	340	403	307	404	499	584	581	476	391
Firearm Possession by a F	431	457	465	418	457	427	527	550	610	728	794	869	865	988	795
Firearm Possession without	673	711	643	600	667	550	661	757	646	831	1,120	1,397	1,083	1,190	1,033
Altered Firearm Serial Nurr	4	7	2	0	3	6	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	4	3
Other Firearm Offenses	48	45	41	16	22	17	32	30	20	23	46	32	39	38	54
All Firearm Possession	1,156	1,220	1,151	1,034	1,149	1,000	1,225	1,342	1,281	1,587	1,964	2,302	1,991	2,220	1,885
Homicide: Other	77	85	72	58	53	64	56	61	77	72	62	71	85	67	68
Robbery	2,310	2,180	2,289	2,040	1,792	1,744	1,439	1,413	1,143	1,190	826	766	796	828	838
All Drug Offenses	18,920	17,704	17,068	16,322	13,873	11,598	10,668	13,097	12,097	12,188	6,436	5,227	4,670	4,009	4,450

Charges	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
All Offenses	55,615	54,350	52,408	48,631	43,228	39,747	36,111	38,631	32,370	32,797	24,784	23,115	22,431	22,914	24,973
Homicide: Shooting	226	175	258	174	144	135	124	96	121	188	182	257	283	317	273
Non-Fatal Shooting	435	438	344	324	264	275	279	251	223	293	298	443	587	543	487
Robbery with a Deadly We	828	1,126	947	959	1,332	853	766	782	581	657	524	499	641	585	507
Aggravated Assault	5,511	5,582	5,605	5,028	4,273	4,346	3,500	2,885	2,717	3,157	2,517	2,657	2,915	3,110	3,821
Drug Sales with a Firearm	516	430	452	353	376	420	366	411	336	437	525	571	563	503	454
Firearm Possession by a F	541	538	536	447	454	475	488	604	649	743	752	819	795	892	767
Firearm Possession without	739	680	591	541	591	484	557	649	600	769	1,135	1,448	1,103	1,226	1,055
Altered Firearm Serial Nurr	62	96	69	62	74	64	77	71	68	71	129	145	91	104	76
Other Firearm Offenses	42	44	38	27	32	20	35	36	31	25	25	38	49	47	62
All Firearm Possession	1,384	1,358	1,234	1,077	1,151	1,043	1,157	1,360	1,348	1,608	2,041	2,450	2,038	2,269	1,960
Homicide: Other	88	94	85	77	68	64	61	75	83	82	73	70	86	65	69
Attempted Murder	318	281	245	222	165	148	129	130	100	224	196	127	124	90	127
Robbery	1,612	1,285	1,375	1,277	811	806	630	714	593	581	425	355	336	365	373
All Drug Offenses	19,352	18,376	17,799	16,786	14,301	12,132	11,226	13,587	11,613	11,283	6,417	5,279	4,773	4,096	4,729

% of Incidents Resulting in Charges -- NB some incidents are charged differently than they were classified in the police report. Notably, assaulted people die, nonfatal shootings get charged as aggravated assault & one arrest can clear multiple incidents

All Offenses	35.1%	34.4%	34.9%	34.9%	31.4%	29.4%	27.4%	29.8%	25.1%	25.1%	20.9%	18.7%	16.1%	14.7%	17.1%
Homicide: Shooting	96.6%	69.7%	96.6%	89.7%	72.4%	60.0%	57.9%	40.9%	44.6%	63.1%	42.4%	51.8%	61.7%	91.6%	126.4%
Non-Fatal Shooting	36.7%	39.2%	35.0%	35.6%	33.3%	28.1%	27.4%	26.8%	20.8%	26.3%	17.1%	25.1%	34.4%	44.0%	58.4%
Robbery with a Deadly We	24.7%	32.8%	29.2%	32.1%	45.4%	30.4%	29.4%	32.8%	27.9%	30.9%	28.9%	21.1%	22.5%	23.0%	30.5%
Aggravated Assault	69.7%	70.4%	71.4%	69.9%	62.6%	62.8%	51.5%	42.4%	39.9%	43.6%	32.5%	35.6%	40.9%	41.2%	48.9%
Drug Sales with a Firearm															
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person															
Firearm Possession without a License															
Altered Firearm Serial Number															
Other Firearm Offenses															
All Firearm Possession	83.1%	82.2%	81.0%	74.8%	79.5%	77.7%	60.4%	63.6%	60.7%	62.7%	57.7%	68.4%	67.7%	70.3%	73.2%
All Drug Offenses	136.6%	142.1%	149.9%	143.2%	148.6%	159.4%	139.4%	139.9%	123.2%	108.7%	99.5%	137.3%	163.1%	156.2%	160.7%

Held Without Bail (NB: all bail choices exactly sum to charges)	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Median If Bail
Homicide: Shooting				133	130	112	91	108	173	181	243	259	271	227	0.831502	>=\$100K
Non-Fatal Shooting				16	20	8	2	0	9	31	44	50	7	14	0.028747	>=\$100K
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon				8	0	28	0	4	2	16	6	4	1	0	0	>=\$100K
Aggravated Assault				12	4	6	4	7	7	13	16	6	4	5	0.001309	\$25K-\$100K; probably \$35K-40K
Drug Sales with a Firearm				1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	>=\$100K
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person																>=\$100K
Firearm Possession without a License																\$25K-\$100K; probably \$75K
Altered Firearm Serial Number																>=\$100K
Other Firearm Offenses																>=\$100K
All Firearm Possession				0	1	4	2	3	3	1	4	7	2	0		\$100K exactly

% of Those Charged Held After Arraignment (excludes those who did not make bail)	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Homicide: Shooting				92.4%	96.3%	90.3%	94.8%	89.3%	92.0%	99.5%	94.6%	91.5%	85.5%	83.2%	
Non-Fatal Shooting				6.1%	7.3%	2.9%	0.8%	0.0%	3.1%	10.4%	9.9%	8.5%	1.3%	2.9%	
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon				0.6%	0.0%	3.7%	0.0%	0.7%	0.3%	3.1%	1.2%	0.6%	0.2%	0.0%	
Aggravated Assault				0.3%	0.1%	0.2%	0.1%	0.3%	0.2%	0.5%	0.6%	0.2%	0.1%	0.1%	
Drug Sales with a Firearm				0.3%	1.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person															
Firearm Possession without a License															
Altered Firearm Serial Number															
Other Firearm Offenses															
All Firearm Possession				0.0%	0.1%	0.3%	0.1%	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%	0.3%	0.1%	0.0%	

CASE OUTCOMES	Guilty	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
All Offenses	30,126	26,046	26,251	24,090	22,527	20,341	18,109	16,963	13,518	9,182	3,109	4,767	8,729	8,48		

Aggravated Assault	5,542	5,059	5,329	4,679	4,126	3,899	3,645	3,016	2,814	2,500	1,284	2,456	3,384	2,588	3,209
Drug Sales with a Firearm	466	389	289	348	382	438	373	364	387	298	130	368	677	479	356
Firearm Possession by a F	624	531	431	426	495	437	476	519	720	642	299	784	1,166	891	891
Firearm Possession without	1,292	723	638	574	537	553	543	592	690	590	266	844	1,539	1,385	1,575
Altered Firearm Serial Num	75	57	74	68	72	62	67	70	79	54	26	97	143	119	118
Other Firearm Offenses	91	58	63	47	39	39	35	45	62	36	11	42	128	78	73
All Firearm Possession	2,082	1,369	1,206	1,115	1,143	1,091	1,121	1,226	1,551	1,322	602	1,767	2,976	2,473	2,657
Robbery	1,595	1,103	1,102	1,180	916	764	651	655	639	489	291	396	491	408	384
% Guilty															
All Offenses	37.4%	47.1%	49.2%	48.6%	50.3%	49.1%	48.3%	45.6%	38.3%	31.0%	21.2%	22.4%	27.7%	37.0%	32.7%
Homicide: Shooting	80.9%	78.9%	85.4%	89.3%	88.9%	85.5%	84.6%	90.2%	82.7%	68.8%	81.3%	70.1%	76.7%	81.7%	85.0%
Non-Fatal Shooting	52.2%	53.6%	63.6%	63.4%	65.7%	70.7%	70.6%	72.4%	61.7%	54.8%	67.1%	56.4%	48.8%	63.8%	71.6%
Robbery with a Deadly We	59.3%	56.3%	63.5%	61.6%	51.5%	56.8%	62.4%	61.5%	62.2%	41.9%	44.5%	34.3%	29.2%	33.8%	29.7%
Aggravated Assault	33.2%	33.0%	30.4%	33.7%	35.3%	33.2%	33.0%	36.0%	34.4%	24.0%	20.0%	19.5%	25.9%	28.9%	27.9%
Drug Sales with a Firearm	54.9%	68.1%	60.6%	56.3%	67.5%	68.9%	75.6%	68.7%	56.8%	54.0%	50.0%	39.1%	52.7%	59.5%	54.8%
Firearm Possession by a F	41.3%	45.4%	61.5%	61.0%	61.0%	66.8%	62.0%	55.9%	59.3%	47.0%	43.8%	36.6%	47.3%	53.5%	49.9%
Firearm Possession without	37.3%	53.3%	61.1%	57.1%	64.8%	62.7%	59.3%	62.0%	53.2%	37.5%	35.3%	32.9%	43.7%	53.9%	45.3%
Altered Firearm Serial Num	61.3%	50.9%	71.6%	80.9%	66.7%	72.6%	61.4%	59.5%	31.5%	53.8%	45.4%	55.9%	68.1%	58.5%	
Other Firearm Offenses	68.1%	72.4%	68.3%	89.4%	71.8%	76.9%	74.3%	84.4%	79.0%	61.1%	100.0%	61.9%	78.1%	80.8%	78.1%
All Firearm Possession	40.7%	50.9%	58.7%	61.4%	63.5%	65.4%	61.4%	60.2%	57.4%	42.5%	41.5%	35.9%	47.2%	55.3%	48.4%
Robbery	21.2%	30.6%	29.3%	37.7%	44.7%	38.9%	41.6%	37.7%	40.7%	29.0%	21.3%	22.7%	32.8%	40.2%	37.8%
MEDIAN DAYS TO DISPOSITION															
Homicide: Shooting	570	678	751	701	634	674	656	596	619	529	480	731	792	772	740
Non-Fatal Shooting	348	416	484	586	623	664	561	473	416	384	492	463	434	490	475
Robbery with a Deadly We	296	210	226	231	205	291	328	331	250	165	250	362	227	179	175
Aggravated Assault	185	172	148	123	118	112	114	161	143	111	198	260	214	148	130
Drug Sales with a Firearm	389	391	420	388	520	502	353	381	322	249	309	386	418	318	327
Firearm Possession by a F	246	215	219	288	344	343	298	308	265	237	300	330	385	264	259
Firearm Possession without	246	190	198	199	217	260	246	236	232	175	275	308	395	320	323
Altered Firearm Serial Num	264	188	186	247	212	302	310	220	224	200	279	292	475	301	305
Other Firearm Offenses	309	224	197	170	178	203	327	280	314	254	434	526	412	324	209
All Firearm Possession	251	201	208	234	256	292	282	262	246	207	290	324	395	292	295

Days Held In Jail per Person Charged, 4 crimes that don't virtually always offer bail

Homicide: Shooting						586	649	593	565	552	487	477	691	725	660	615
Non-Fatal Shooting						38	48	16	4	0	12	51	46	37	6	14
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon						1.23	0.00	11.99	0.00	1.72	0.50	7.63	4.35	1.42	0.31	0.00
Aggravated Assault						0.33	0.10	0.20	0.22	0.37	0.25	1.02	1.57	0.44	0.19	0.17

YEARS OF SUPERVISION IN THE COMMUNITY

All Offenses	43,731	46,676	43,175	46,045	46,774	46,328	41,646	37,992	30,152	17,486	6,072	9,866	18,823	20,111	19,290
Homicide: Shooting	656	468	627	938	594	673	524	506	360	414	152	216	690	1,321	1,533
Non-Fatal Shooting	915	825	961	1,020	1,191	1,180	1,101	1,272	851	520	199	511	783	1,069	1,281
Robbery with a Deadly We	2,035	2,267	2,331	2,472	2,010	2,396	2,161	2,253	1,696	808	300	442	512	482	437
Aggravated Assault	4,216	4,594	4,124	4,516	4,531	3,950	4,456	3,902	2,966	1,674	573	1,148	2,127	2,042	2,250
Drug Sales with a Firearm	927	1,142	763	809	962	1,551	1,328	1,259	1,061	546	190	372	1,127	978	701
Firearm Possession by a F	833	778	733	1,049	1,352	1,442	1,577	1,331	1,853	1,407	409	831	2,019	1,912	1,822
Firearm Possession without	1,406	1,235	1,097	1,123	1,124	1,345	1,242	1,412	1,365	633	257	602	1,564	1,972	1,791
Altered Firearm Serial Num	129	112	165	218	186	208	154	208	193	53	33	91	250	243	228
Other Firearm Offenses	208	90	127	134	92	98	85	118	135	58	20	53	188	198	156
All Firearm Possession	2,576	2,215	2,122	2,524	2,754	3,093	3,058	3,069	3,546	2,151	719	1,577	4,021	4,325	3,997

DAYS OF COMMUNITY SUPERVISION PER PERSON CHARGED

All Offenses	287	313	301	346	395	425	421	359	340	195	89	156	306	320	282
Homicide: Shooting	1,059	976	887	1,968	1,506	1,820	1,542	1,924	1,086	804	305	307	890	1,521	2,050
Non-Fatal Shooting	768	688	1,020	1,149	1,647	1,566	1,440	1,850	1,393	648	244	421	487	719	960
Robbery with a Deadly We	897	735	898	941	551	1,025	1,030	1,052	1,065	449	209	323	292	301	315
Aggravated Assault	279	300	269	328	387	332	465	494	398	194	83	158	266	240	215
Drug Sales with a Firearm	656	969	616	837	934	1,348	1,324	1,118	1,153	456	132	238	731	710	564
Firearm Possession by a F	562	528	499	857	1,087	1,108	1,180	804	1,042	691	199	370	927	782	867
Firearm Possession without	694	663	678	758	694	1,014	814	794	830	300	83	152	518	587	620
Altered Firearm Serial Num	759	426	873	1,283	917	1,186	730	1,069	1,036	272	93	229	1,003	853	1,095
Other Firearm Offenses	1,808	747	1,220	1,811	1,049	1,789	886	1,196	1,590	847	292	509	1,400	1,538	918
All Firearm Possession	679	595	628	855	873	1,082	965	824	960	488	129	235	720	696	744

NUMBER OF PEOPLE FOUND GUILTY

All Offenses	30126	26046	26251	24090	22527	20341	18109	16963	13518	9182	3109	4767	8729	8488	7820
Homicide: Shooting	110	120	158	183	168	142	110	119	105	66	39	75	138	201	267
Non-Fatal Shooting	168	148	194	204	180	200	192	202	148	115	53	137	188	256	303
Robbery with a Deadly We	512	526	625	553	521	462	483	469	445	218	102	156	168	193	140
Aggravated Assault	1838	1668	1619	1576	1456	1295	1203	1087	968	601	257	478	878	748	895
Drug Sales with a Firearm	256	265	175	196	258	302	282	250	220	161	65	144	357	285	195
Firearm Possession by a F	258	241	222	260	302	292	295	290	427	302	131	287	552	477	445
Firearm Possession without	482	385	390	328	348	347	322	367	367	221	94	278	672	747	714
Altered Firearm Serial Num	46	29	53	55	48	45	45	43	47	17	14	44	80	81	69
Other Firearm Offenses	62	42	43	42	28	30	26	38	49	22	11	26	100	63	57
All Firearm Possession	848	697	708	685	726	714	688	738	890	562	250	635	1404	1368	1285
Robbery	338	338	323	445	409	297	271	247	260	142	62	90	161	164	145

SENTENCED YEARS OF INCARCERATION

All Offenses	13,314	13,728	14,350	15,773	13,689	13,585	11,270	11,487	9,921	7,151	2,587	4,462	7,966	8,240	9,112
Homicide: Shooting	2,306	2,356	3,484	3,732	2,903	3,071	1,585	2,199	1,713	1,163	436	577	1,786	2,516	2,871
Non-Fatal Shooting	918	733	838	875	989	916	883	1,066	690	544	197	486	714	852	1,045
Robbery with a Deadly We	1,204	1,163	1,419	1,384	1,148	1,240	1,268	1,147	898	504	137	230	256	196	171
Aggravated Assault	1,109	1,192	1,297	1,538	1,276	1,211	1,382	1,280	1,070	616	227	490	694	509	729
Drug Sales with a Firearm	498	698	434	448	472	577	546	434	346	240	59	139	323	308	255
Firearm Possession by a F	475	499	436	672	756	759	832	672	818	557	213	404	930	777	868
Firearm Possession without	171	145	182	198	251	294	282	237	194	80	50	114	180	239	194
Altered Firearm Serial Num	25	8	29	78	62	65	33	59	43	13	7	13	51	51	46
Other Firearm Offenses	17	12	17	27	8	11	11	15	15	6	1	5	12	32	26
All Firearm Possession	688	664	664	975	1,077	1,129	1,158	983	1,070	656	271	536	1,173	1,099	1,134
Robbery	181	229	130	224	215	169	152	147	108	71	39	63	79	64	67

DAYS OF INCARCERATION PER PERSON FOUND GUILTY

All Offenses	161	192	200	239	222	244	227	247	268	284	304	342	333	354	425
Homicide: Shooting	7,652	7,166	8,048	7,444	6,307	7,894	5,259	6,745	5,955	6,432	4,081	2,808			

Public Defender handles 20% of homicides for \$2 million, per FY26 budget submission In 2023, that was 20% of 200 cases.
<https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/FY-26-Budget-Ma> FY2020 budget was \$48,483,359
 Total city funding of Assoc 53107589 per 7/1/2022-6/30/2023 IRS Form 900, Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax
 FY2026 budget

\$50,000 average/homicide

<https://projects.propublica.org/nonprofits/organizations/231445669/202411369349311866/full>

FY2025 budget <https://phillydefenders.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Defender-Association-FY2025-Budget-Testimony-.pdf>

	New Cases	All Cases	Hearings		\$ proportioned to hearings	
Adult Criminal	19718	45729	150245	34190 adult clients	\$37,726,297.79	Homicide: Shooting \$50,000
Violation of Probation	12807	12807	42138	1.71208 cases/adult client		Non-Fatal Shooting \$16,038
Juvenile	1476	2106	12654	3120 delinquent & maltreated children		Robbery with a Deadly Weapon \$5,682
Child Welfare	292	1383	5887	3763 cases as some clients have > 1 case		Aggravated Assault \$3,783
Child Welfare Adoption	69	274	577			Drug Sales with a Firearm \$6,076
TOTAL	34362	62299	211501			Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person \$9,070
						Firearm Possession without a License \$1,261
						Altered Firearm Serial Number \$3,096
						Other Firearm Offenses \$2,115
						All Firearm Possession \$4,102
						% covered by public defender or court-appointed counsel 60%

Report says 207703, an obvious typo. I back-calculated from the total

DAO FY24 Actual Obligations net of grants 54119070 <https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/District-Attorneys-Office-Budget-Detail-FY26.pdf>
FY2026 Gun Violence Investigation & Prosecution Grant 1093547 TARGET BUDGET w/o grant = 500000
Ratio of Attorney Salaries, DAO/Public Defender, per PD FY2026 budget submission, page 1.09375

Homicide: Shooting	\$54,688	DAO costs parallels PD costs but adjusts for differential attorney salary
Non-Fatal Shooting	\$17,542	
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon	\$6,214	
Aggravated Assault	\$4,138	
Drug Sales with a Firearm	\$6,646	
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person	\$9,920	
Firearm Possession without a License	\$1,379	
Altered Firearm Serial Number	\$3,386	
Other Firearm Offenses	\$2,313	
All Firearm Possession	\$4,487	

<https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/FY26-Budget-Hearing-Budget-Detail-FJD.pdf>

	Common Pleas		Municipal		
	Criminal	Civil	Criminal	Civil	%Criminal
Trial Criminal Admin	230264	7204453	2362093	3037581	43.75%
Gun & Zone Court	330495				
Pre-Trial Bail Interviewers (Homicide/Nonfatal Shooting)	521546	Included in C\$			
Criminal Records	2093011				
Trial Judicial Staff	9797804	Included in C\$	1258467	2876817	
Trial General Tipstaff	3651455	Included in C\$	700673	1601717	
Jury Commission	1100899				
Central Legal Staff Attorney & Admin Director			110774	253227	
Other Expenses			181912	415846	
Office of Judicial Records: Criminal, Bail Clerk	78522				
TOTAL OBLIGATED EXPENDITURES, FY2024	17803996		4613919		
All Offenses	1953.91			185 Per Charge	
Homicide: Shooting	\$21,010			DAO bail tab puts count at 24,974 as opposed to 24,973 cases	
Non-Fatal Shooting	\$6,739				
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon	\$2,387				
Aggravated Assault	\$1,592				
Drug Sales with a Firearm	\$2,555				
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person	\$3,811				
Firearm Possession without a License	\$531				
Altered Firearm Serial Number	\$1,303				
Other Firearm Offenses	\$891				
All Firearm Possession	\$1,724				
Adult Probation	18360487				
Juvenile Probation	10823761				

<https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/05/FY26-Budget-Hearing-Budget-Detail-FJD.pdf> courts

Adult Probation	1.8E+07	951.81 per year
Juvenile Probation	1.1E+07	
Homicide: Shooting	5346	
Non-Fatal Shooting	2503	
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon	821	
Aggravated Assault	561	
Drug Sales with a Firearm	1471	
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person	2261	
Firearm Possession without a License	1617	
Altered Firearm Serial Number	2855	
Other Firearm Offenses	2394	
All Firearm Possession	1940	

<https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/FY26-Budget-Hearings-Testimony> Police.pdf

Total FY24 obligated excluding grants, aviation, h	805,589,525	Total Police Budget	897115223
Sworn officers excluding same categories	4722		
Cost/Officer	\$170,603.46	Cost/Officer Hour	\$98.73 Per regular-time hour all-inclusive with OT hours added as a %ge
inflater to 2024 \$ ECI, Govt Services, Total Compensation	1.528814		
	Remove Deadwgt		
Hunt 18, PA, table , net of deadweight loss	US 2010	Loss	Phila 2024
Murder	158216	131846.7	201569
Nonfatal shooting			55396
Aggravated assault	10257	8547.5	13068
Robbery	2768	2306.667	3526
Robbery with deadly weapon			5041
Robbery without deadly weapon			1910
Drugs + weapon	16.3		1609
Firearm Possession	15.3		1511
Weapon Found	5		494
hours		Police	

64656 Sensi Anal

3525 checks

5041 2.639053 1.845691

1.065957447 rob w/weapon per rob w/o

<https://data.philadao.com/Case Outcomes Report YE.html>

Charges	356	2472	6
Plea Bargain	195	996	8
Decided at Trial/Appeal	21	159	16

<https://www.phila.gov/departments/office-of-human-resources/benefits/#benefits-for-employees>

Paid Time Off for City Employees

- 13 City holidays
- 10 Vacation days
- 15 Sick leave days
- 5 Administrative leave days - no questions asked

Added for sworn officers by 2025 union contract <https://fop5.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/08/FOP-5-Act-111-Award-2025-2027.pdf>

1 Wellness day American Arbitration Association. Fraternal Order of Police and City of Philadelphia, AAA Case #01-25-0000-9827 (Act 111 Interest Arbitration). 2025 (August 15).

3% annual salary increase on 7/1/2025 & 2026

\$3,000 bonus on 7/1/2025

1.5% bump in wage schedule on 1/2026 & 1/2027 in exchange for civilianizing some positions

Longevity schedule effective 1/1/2027

Years	Percentage
1-2	0
3-4	4.30%
5-9	4.80%
10-14	5.50%
15-19	6.20%
20-24	6.70%
25-29	7.30%
30+	7.80%

1728 productive hours/year

FY=7/1-6/30

FY is based on year @ end, eg FY22 -= 7/1/2021-6/30/2022

243,998,662	Philadelphia Department of Prisons, FY 2020 Actual Obligations	http://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/FY22-Budget-Hearings-Testimony_Prisons_FINAL.pdf
219,190,458	Philadelphia Department of Prisons, FY 2021 Actual Obligations	http://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/FY23-Budget-Hearings-Testimony-Template_Prisons_Final.pdf
224,169,544	Philadelphia Department of Prisons, FY 2022 Actual Obligations	https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/04/Budget-Detail-Prisons-Department.pdf
235,170,098	Philadelphia Department of Prisons, FY 2023 Actual Obligations	https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/FY25-Prisons-Budget-Detail-Proposed.pdf
253,147,157	Philadelphia Department of Prisons, FY 2024 Actual Obligations	https://phlcouncil.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/FY26-Budget-Hearings-Testimony_Prisons.pdf No perf measures/avg daily census in proposed budget detail

- 4575 Average Daily Census, FY20
- 4420 Average Daily Census, FY21
- 4529 Average Daily Census, FY22
- 4529 Average Daily Census, FY23
- 4688 Average Daily Census, FY24

- \$146.12 Cost,Day,FY20actual
- \$135.86 Cost,Day,FY21actual
- \$135.61 Cost,Day,FY22actual
- \$142.26 Cost,Day,FY23actual
- \$147.94 Cost,Day,FY24actual

Days Held/Case

Homicide: Shooting	615.3114	91029
Multiple Non-Fatal Shootings	475	70272
Non-Fatal Shooting	69.9	10341
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon	16.2	2397
Aggravated Assault	10	1479
Drug Sales with a Firearm	37.3	5518
Firearm Possession by a Prohibited Person	25.5	3772
Firearm Possession without a License	25.5	3772
Altered Firearm Serial Number	25.5	3772
Found Gun	0	0
Other Firearm Offenses	25.5	3772
All Firearm Possession	25.5	3772

<https://www.phila.gov/media/20241009140059/September-2024-Full-Public-Report.pdf>

- 4688 average daily census, FY24
- 237 Current Mean LOS of inmates * 2 = mean LOS at release
- 241.7664 LOS of remainder if 93 inmates have a mean LOS of 1.5 days
- 483.5328 Time to Release = 2*mean for Long-stayers
- 3471 long stayers released NB: it's leap year
- 14893 admissions 10/23-9/24
- 14863 releases 10/23-9/24
- 40.61 releases per day NB: it's leap year
- 11392 short stay releases
- 31.13 short stay releases per day

	Own Recc Bail = 0	1-10K	10-50K	50-99K	>=100K	DeniedBai	DK		did not	%incarc	days to	Days		
	6325	4918	1366	2180	4977	4802	306	101	24975	24,973	makeBail	>3days	disposition	added
All Offenses, 2024	7	0	1	5	22	438	14	0	487	487	55	0.141684	475	66.9
Non-Fatal Shooting	47	1	12	40	176	231	0	0	507	507	39	0.076923	175	13.2
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon	870	45	210	442	1331	915	5	3	3821	3,821	207	0.055483	130	7
Aggravated Assault	1	10	1	6	72	364	0	0	454	454	48	0.105727	327	34.3
Drug Sales with a Firearm	9	256	12	92	608	983	0	0	1960	1,960	151	0.077041	295	22.5
All Firearm Possession			4.7%	8.6%	3.4%	12.4%								
P(not making bail)														
Did not make bail (33whoWillW/24hrs&66No	1015		64	187	171	594			1016					
Distribution of those not yet making bail - MacArthur Challenge			0.063	0.184	0.168	0.585								

First Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Department of Research and Development. Philadelphia Prison Population Report | July 2015 – September 2024.

<https://www.phila.gov/media/20241009140059/September-2024-Full-Public-Report.pdf>

Inflators

Not seasonally adjusted, December 2005 = 100

Employment Cost Index
State & Local Government, Service Occupations

Year	CPI-U	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
1990	130.7	55.4	55.7	57.1	57.7
1991	136.2	58.7	58.8	59.9	60.3
1992	140.3	60.8	61.1	62.1	62.4
1993	144.5	62.9	63.3	64.2	64.5
1994	148.2	65.1	65.5	66.6	66.9
1995	152.4	67.4	68.1	68.8	69.2
1996	156.9	69.7	69.9	70.6	71.1
1997	160.5	71.7	71.7	72.4	72.8
1998	163.0	73.7	74.5	75.6	75.8
1999	166.6	76.3	76.8	77.5	78.5
2000	172.2	79.0	79.1	80.1	80.8
2001	177.1	82.1	82.7	84.0	84.8
2002	179.9	85.4	85.8	87.3	87.9
2003	184.0	88.8	89.3	90.9	91.4
2004	188.9	92.2	92.7	94.8	95.4
2005	195.3	96.2	96.7	99.2	100
2006	201.6	100.6	101.2	103.1	104.5
2007	207.342	105.4	106.3	108.0	109.1
2008	215.303	109.7	110	111.9	112.4
2009	214.537	113.4	113.8	114.7	115.3
2010	218.056	115.8	116.2	117.6	118
2011	224.939	118.5	118.6	119.2	119.5
2012	229.594	120.1	120.4	121.5	121.7
2013	232.957	122.4	122.6	123.7	124.3
2014	236.736	124.9	125.5	126.6	127.1
2015	237.017	127.8	128.2	129.6	130
2016	240.007	130.9	131.4	132.9	133.5
2017	245.120	134.4	134.8	136.1	137
2018	251.107	137.6	138.2	139.9	140.8
2019	255.657	142.1	142.6	144.3	145.1
2020	258.811	146.3	146.9	148.2	149.1
2021	270.970	149.6	150.5	152.7	154.1
2022	292.655	156.2	157.6	161.3	163.3
2023	304.702	165.1	166.3	169.6	171.4
2024	313.689	174.1	175.6	178.6	180.4

1.528814 2010 to 2024

CPI-All Urban Consumers (Current Series)

Not seasonally adjusted

Base Period: 1982-84=100

CPI-U Series ID: CUUR0000SA0

CPI-Med Series ID: CUUS0000SAM

Source: <https://data.bls.gov/cgi-bin/srgate><https://www.bls.gov/web/eci/eci-continuous-dollar.pdf>

Employment Cost Index Historical Listing – Volume V, March 2022

Table 7. Employment Cost Index for total compensation, for State and local government workers, by occupation and industry Continuous occupational and industry series

Use December Column

2022-2024 retrieved from One-Screen Data Search

<https://data.bls.gov/PDQWeb/ci>

Series Id: CIU30100003000001

Not season bbbbb

Current dollar index number

Total compensation for state and local government workers in service occupations, current dollar index

www.cbo.gov/pub_cat/on/60870

January 2025 Baseline Forecast—Data Release (Calendar Year)

Table with columns for units (Un ts) and years (2022-2035). Rows include Output (GDP, GNP, Real GDP, Real GNP, Real GDP added: nonfarm business), Potential GDP and its components, Potential GDP and its components (nonfarm business sector), Prices (PCE index, CPI-U, CPI-U, med ca care, GDP price index, Employment cost index), Labor (Unemployment rate, Labor force, Labor force participation rate, Employment, total nonfarm), and Population (Noninstitutional population, Households).

Table with columns for years (2025-2035) and rows for Net Discount Rate and CPI ten-yr Treas CPI. Includes a URL: https://www.cbo.gov/system/files/2025-01/51135-2025-01-Economic-Projection.sx

		2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040				
Interest rates																											
10-Year Treasury note	Percent	3.0	4.0	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.0%	4.0%	4.2%	4.1%	3.9%	3.9%	3.9%	3.9%	3.8%	3.8%	3.8%	3.8%
3-Month Treasury b	Percent	2.0	5.1	5.0	3.8	3.3	3.2	3.2	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.0												
Federa funds rate	Percent	1.7	5.0	5.1	4.0	3.5	3.3	3.4	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2												
Income																											
Gross domestic income (GDI)	B of ons of c	26083	27476	28985	30377	31646	32866	34110	35412	36774	38188	39665	41194	42769	44388												
	Percentag	10.1	5.3	5.5	4.8	4.2	3.9	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.8												
Income, persona	B of ons of c	22089	23403	24677	25890	27110	28313	29611	30933	32263	33596	34979	36402	37866	39445												
	Percentag	84.9	84.4	84.9	85.0	85.7	86.2	86.9	87.4	87.8	88.1	88.3	88.5	88.7	88.9												
Compensat on of employees, pa d	B of ons of c	13437	14190	15039	15793	16537	17247	17970	18712	19466	20240	21031	21843	22678	23536												
	Percentag	51.7	51.2	51.8	51.9	52.3	52.5	52.7	52.9	53.0	53.1	53.1	53.1	53.1	53.1												
Wages and sa ar es	B of ons of c	11123	11725	12416	13023	13623	14197	14796	15404	16016	16641	17284	17941	18624	19330												
	Percentag	42.8	42.3	42.6	42.8	43.1	43.2	43.4	43.5	43.6	43.6	43.6	43.6	43.6	43.6												
Nonwage income	B of ons of c	6218	6761	7026	7438	7795	8142	8536	8935	9317	9670	10042	10420	10842	11278												
	Percentag	23.9	24.4	24.1	24.4	24.6	24.8	25.0	25.3	25.4	25.3	25.3	25.3	25.4	25.4												
Propretors' ncome, farm, w th IVA & CCAAdj	B of ons of c	96	71	40	42	46	48	51	53	55	57	59	60	62	63												
	Percentag	0.4	0.3	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1												
Propretors' ncome, nonfarm, w th IVA & CCAAdj	B of ons of c	1778	1878	1964	2048	2138	2220	2298	2375	2454	2536	2625	2724	2829	2936												
	Percentag	6.8	6.8	6.7	6.7	6.8	6.8	6.7	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6												
Income, renta, w th CCAAdj	B of ons of c	870	989	1053	1076	1116	1151	1179	1209	1240	1237	1241	1259	1288	1330												
	Percentag	3.3	3.6	3.6	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.4	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.1	3.0	3.0												
Interest ncome, persona	B of ons of c	1635	1892	1980	2166	2268	2401	2600	2792	2962	3131	3303	3455	3629	3800												
	Percentag	6.3	6.8	6.8	7.1	7.2	7.3	7.6	7.9	8.1	8.2	8.3	8.4	8.5	8.6												
D v d nd ncome, persona	B of ons of c	1839	1931	1990	2107	2229	2322	2408	2506	2607	2710	2815	2923	3035	3149												
	Percentag	7.1	7.0	6.8	6.9	7.0	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1												
Prof ts, corporate, w th IVA & CCAAdj	B of ons of c	3317	3547	3796	3895	3933	3947	3940	3965	4068	4243	4441	4634	4823	5020												
	Percentag	12.8	12.8	13.0	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	11.1	11.1	11.2	11.3	11.3	11.3												
Prof ts, corporate, domest c, w th IVA & CCAAdj	B of ons of c	2872	3057	3317	3389	3398	3378	3345	3352	3438	3595	3769	3935	4097	4264												
	Percentag	11.0	11.0	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.8	9.5	9.4	9.4	9.5	9.6	9.6	9.6												
Components of GDP (nominal)																											
Persona consumpt on expenditures	B of ons of c	17691	18823	19805	20734	21504	22265	23072	23974	24953	26007	27103	28249	29443	30672												
	Percentag	9.8	6.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	3.5	3.6	3.9	4.1	4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2												
Gross pr vate domest c nvestment	B of ons of c	4821	4985	5295	5553	5808	6083	6321	6542	6766	6995	7233	7488	7704	7947												
	Percentag	14.1	3.4	6.2	4.9	4.6	4.7	3.9	3.5	3.4	3.4	3.4	3.2	3.2	3.1												
Nonres denta f xed nvestment	B of ons of c	3493	3832	4039	4202	4349	4516	4678	4831	4992	5178	5387	5600	5815	6032												
	Percentag	13.4	9.7	5.4	4.0	3.5	3.8	3.6	3.3	3.3	3.7	4.0	4.0	3.8	3.7												
Res denta f xed nvestment	B of ons of c	1179	1112	1186	1262	1379	1483	1558	1622	1680	1718	1742	1760	1780	1803												
	Percentag	4.1	-5.7	6.7	6.5	9.2	7.6	5.1	4.1	3.6	2.3	1.4	1.1	1.1	1.3												
Change n pr vate nventor es	B of ons of c	150	42	70	89	80	84	85	89	95	99	104	108	110	112												
	Percentag	0.5	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2												
Government consumpt on expenditures and gross nvt	B of ons of c	4454	4711	4982	5157	5311	5470	5628	5787	5950	6114	6292	6477	6663	6850												
	Percentag	6.0	5.8	5.8	3.5	3.0	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.8												
Federa	B of ons of c	1641	1763	1861	1914	1948	1990	2032	2075	2119	2163	2215	2270	2324	2377												
	Percentag	2.4	7.4	5.6	2.8	1.8	2.2	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.1	2.4	2.5	2.4	2.3												
State and oca	B of ons of c	2813	2948	3121	3244	3363	3480	3597	3713	3830	3951	4077	4207	4339	4473												
	Percentag	8.2	4.8	5.9	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.1												
Net exports of goods and serv ces	B of ons of c	-959	-797	-916	-1003	-982	-977	-943	-925	-930	-965	-1001	-1039	-1082	-1124												
Exports	B of ons of c	3017	3053	3159	3197	3341	3536	3729	3899	4061	4222	4388	4557	4722	4889												
	Percentag	18.1	1.2	3.5	1.2	4.5	5.8	5.5	4.5	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.9	3.6	3.5												
Imports	B of ons of c	3976	3850	4074	4200	4323	4513	4672	4824	4991	5186	5389	5596	5805	6013												
	Percentag	16.4	-3.2	5.8	3.1	2.9	4.4	3.5	3.3	3.4	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.6												
Memorandum: ba nce on current account	B of ons of c	-1021	-916	-1094	-1176	-1152	-1152	-1138	-1153	-1191	-1261	-1328	-1395	-1467	-1538												
	Percentag	-3.6	-3.3	-3.8	-3.9	-3.6	-3.6	-3.5	-3.5	-3.5	-3.5	-3.5	-3.5	-3.5	-3.5												
Components of GDP (real)																											
Persona consumpt on expenditures	B of ons of c	15236	15622	16037	16428	16684	16932	17202	17527	17889	18285	18689	19105	19530	19955												
	Percentag	3.0	2.5	2.7	2.4	1.6	1.5	1.6	1.9	2.1	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2												
Gross pr vate domest c nvestment	B of ons of c	4164	4169	4356	4502	4651	4803	4916	5014	5114	5215	5319	5417	5514	5613												
	Percentag	6.0	0.1	4.5	3.3	3.3	3.3	2.3	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.8												
Nonres denta f xed nvestment	B of ons of c	3193	3385	3512	3604	3697	3801	3895	3982	4073	4183	430															

File 2025 Budgetary Allocation for Gun Violence Prevention, from Office of Public Safety

Category	Department	Organization	Focus	Program	FY23 Budget	\$ Amount Change	FY25 Allocation
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Adult	911 Triage and Co-Responder Program: OPS	\$2,500,180	-\$1,464,671	\$1,035,509
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Anti-Violence Community Partnership Grants	\$22,450,000	\$3,312,182	\$25,762,182
Intervention	DHS	DHS	Youth	City University of New York - Gun Violence Intervention		\$200,000	\$200,000
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Community Crisis Intervention Program (CCIP)	\$6,112,840	\$555,137	\$6,667,977
Prevention	DHS	DHS	Youth	CORA - Intensive Prevention Services (IPS)		\$879,771	\$879,771
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Credible Messenger Academy		\$750,000	\$750,000
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Community	Crime Scene Remediation		\$73,500	\$73,500
Prevention	Public Health	Health	Youth & Adult	Department of Public Health: Injury Prevention		\$2,105,341	\$2,105,341
Prevention	MDO	MDO	Adult	Domestic Violence Hotline		\$523,000	\$523,000
Prevention	DHS	DHS	Youth	Greater Philadelphia Community Alliance - Intensive Prevention Services (IPS)		\$879,771	\$879,771
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Group Violence Intervention (GVI)	\$1,000,000	\$1,098,360	\$2,098,360
Intervention	Public Health	Health	Youth & Adult	Hospital Based Violence Intervention Collaborative		\$370,149	\$370,149
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth	Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC)	\$2,150,073	-\$1,320,144	\$829,929
Prevention	DHS	DHS	Youth	Juvenile Justice Center - Intensive Prevention Services (IPS) (2 contracts)		\$1,759,542	\$1,759,542
Intervention	DHS	DHS	Youth	Juvenile Justice Center - Restitution	\$50,000	\$52,500	\$102,500
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Adult	Neighborhood Wellness Court (NWC)	\$0	\$140,000	\$140,000
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Adult	Office of the Victim Advocate (OVA)	\$500,000	-\$154,940	\$345,060
Prevention	OPS	OPS	Community	Philadelphia Violence Prevention Hotline		\$342,629	\$342,629
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Adult	Pushing Progress Philly (P3)	\$2,000,000	\$1,362,038	\$3,362,038
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Tactical and Community Response		\$151,123	\$151,123
Prevention	DHS	DHS	Youth	Urban Affairs Coalition - Intensive Prevention Services (IPS)	\$712,154	\$167,617	\$879,771
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Adult	Victim Relocation		\$423,605	\$423,605
Intervention	Public Health	Health	Youth & Adult	Violence Interruption Coalition		\$135,600	\$135,600
Intervention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Violence Prevention Partnership (VPP)		\$2,283,193	\$2,283,193
Intervention	DHS	DHS	Youth	Violence Prevention Programming	\$801,656	\$721,971	\$1,523,627
Prevention	DHS	DHS	Youth	Xiente (formerly Norris Square) - Intensive Prevention Services (IPS)		\$879,771	\$879,771
Prevention	DHS	DHS	Youth	IDAAY - Don't Fall Down in the Hood (DFDITH)	\$517,000	\$320,350	\$837,350
Prevention	OPS	OPS	Youth & Adult	Town Watch Integrated Services (TWIS)	\$580,392	\$300,000	\$771,706
Prevention	L&I	MDO	Community	L&I Clean & Seal, Demolitions in Pinpoint Areas	\$1,000,000	\$250,000	\$2,505,873

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