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13	A:	I remember seeing (unintelligible).
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15	Q1:	Yes. Relax. You don't have to stand with your hand - or sit
16	A	(II ' 4 II' 'I I)
17	A:	(Unintelligible).
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19	Q1:	with your hands behind your back.
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21	A:	It's not that bad.
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23	Q1:	Okay. You're not
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25	A:	(Unintelligible).
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27	Q1:	handcuffed or anything though, right?
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29	A:	Well, yeah, I'm handcuffed.
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31	Q1:	You are?
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33	A:	Yeah.
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35	Q1:	Oh, 'cause you're - you were wearing that (unintelligible).
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37	A:	Yeah, have to be.
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39	Q1:	All right.
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41	A:	Remember, I said I know Sergeant (Turner)? He probably knows (Turner).
42		(Unintelligible) (Turner) over at (unintelligible)?

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44	Q:	Mm-mm. No, I don't.
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46	A:	No?
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48	Q:	No.
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50	A:	Yeah, well he - well he (unintelligible) PD, so might
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52	Q:	Oh, he's (unintelligible).
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54	A:	be a little different.
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56	Q:	Okay.
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58	A:	Yeah.
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60	Q:	What's - what's your name?
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62	A:	
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64	Q:	And, uh, where (unintelligible)?
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66	A:	Right now, I've been in cell 9. I made a statement before - a few statements
67		when I came out the first time.
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	Q:	Okay, so you
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70 71	Q: A:	Okay, so you Regarding (Lubin).
70 71 72	A:	Regarding (Lubin).
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70 71 72 73 74 75	A:	Regarding (Lubin).
70 71 72 73 74 75 76	A: Q: A:	Regarding (Lubin). So right now you're in cell 9? Yeah.
70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77	A: Q:	Regarding (Lubin). So right now you're in cell 9?
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85 86	Q:	And I'm Sergeant Noe Cortez.
87 88	A:	Yeah.
89 90	Q:	Okay, I don't think we met before.
91 92	A:	No. Not us.
92 93 94	Q:	So this is the first time we've met.
94 95 96	A:	Yeah.
97 98 99	Q:	All right. Um, and we already talked about Mr. (Tyre). And you said - and you said you already made a statement
100 101	A:	Yeah, I
102 103	Q:	(unintelligible)?
104 105 106	A:	made a statement before in the past. How - it was weird how we had just got let out for - for program that night, and then suddenly, it happened after program.
107 108 109	Q:	Okay, so you talked to the, uh, Sheriff's Office investigators?
110 111 112	A:	Yeah. I talked to, uh - uh, I think, uh - I don't know if he's here right now, but I - he was here. I don't remember his last name. He was a Sergeant Detective.
112 113 114	Q:	Sergeant Detective?
115	A:	Yeah.
116 117	Q:	Okay.
118 119	A:	From what I remember correctly.
120 121 122	Q:	Okay.
123 124	A:	I just can't remember his last name.
124 125 126	Q:	Okay. And

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127	A:	(Unintelligible).
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129	Q:	uh, so you're currently housed in cell 9?
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131	A:	Yes.
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133	Q:	Back, uh, when this incident happened, where were you housed?
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135	A:	I was in there. And (unintelligible).
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137	Q:	Okay, same cell?
138	Q.	Okay, Same Cen.
139	۸.	It was like kitty comen
	A:	It was, like, kitty-corner.
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141	Q:	Okay.
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143	A:	And I could hear basically a loud thud going on during cell searches.
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145	Q:	Okay. Since y- you already talked to the detective about, uh, what you saw
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147	A:	Yeah.
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149	Q:	and you provided a statement.
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151	A:	Yeah.
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153	Q:	And the reason we're here is, uh, we wanna talk to you about now, how is
154	₹.	everything going in - inside your (unintelligible)?
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156	A:	Inside the unit?
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158	Q:	Yeah.
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160	A:	It seems like it's mellowed out.
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162	Q:	Okay.
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164	A:	Compared to. Because I mean, it was pretty bad. So
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166	Q:	It was pretty bad when?
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168	A:	It seemed like it. I mean, 'cause we had things going on with the - the - that
169 170		after. I mean it took a minute to come back to normal.
171 172	Q:	Okay.
173	A:	So
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175	Q:	So as of right now
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177 178	A:	As of right now, except for, they haven't really found a replacement for him at night. So therefore, it's kind of different having different deputies. 'Cause I
178		mean, I think they should have a permanent deputy, and we should be getting
180		more out time since we put them behind bars. It's our statements that really
181		put them behind bars. I think everybody in the unit pretty much came forward
182		and gave their statement. So that (Lubin), (Rodriguez), and (Ferris) could be
183		put - locked up. So I think we should be getting more advantages and more
184		benefits to us being - doing that, personally.
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186 187	Q:	So as far as - you're s- talking about advantages, things going back to normal
188		or
189	A:	Yeah, like things going back to normal, like, we should be getting more out
190		time. We should be getting - rather than being cooped up all the time, I
191		personally think since we played a big part in it that we should be getting a
192		little bit better treatment in there. I mean, it's pretty good as of right now, but
193 194		I'm thinking
194	Q:	Mm-hm.
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197	A:	most of the inmates should be getting more.
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199	Q1:	Well, let me ask you this, just because you were talking about that. And I'm
200		sorry to interrupt.
201 202	A:	Uh, yeah.
203	A.	on, yean.
204	Q1:	But are you guys getting what you have - I don't wanna say y- what you have
205		coming, but
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207	A:	What ya have coming. Well some deputies
208	01.	(I.I. intelligible) was longer what I many
209	Q1:	(Unintelligible) you know what I mean?

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252	Q1:	Yeah.
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254	A:	Like, maybe an hour just because that's the way it was this morning. We only
255		got out an hour this morning, and then we've been doing that at night. So
256		
257	Q:	So before the incident, how much program time would you get normally?
258		
259	A:	I don't know. It - (Lubin) was cool at first, I thought, basically because, uh, he
260		was giving us program. He started to do it like (Gill Brazino) was. (Gill
261		Brazino) was the first one that would actually give us all the program.
262		
263	Q:	How much time is that?
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265	A:	That would be, like, three hours easy.
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267	Q:	Three hours of program?
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269	A:	Yeah.
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271	Q:	And then now after the incident, uh, what's your, uh
272		
273	A:	Uh, I
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275	Q:	program time?
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277	A:	don't know. It just seems like it's less because they're doing lower tier upper
278		tier.
279	_	
280	Q:	Okay.
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282	A:	So - but at first, I mean, uh, right after that, we were getting, like, three - four
283		hour hours out with (Benson) and then one (unintelligible) the other COs.
284		
285	Q:	Mm-hm.
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287	A:	But I think we should be getting out more.
288	0.1	
289	Q1:	Sure.
290		75 11
291	A:	Personally.
292	0.1	
293	Q1:	And to clarify, the three hours out, that was on the nights - on night shift?

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295	A:	Uh, yeah, that was night shift, and then day shift we got an hour or two. Yeah.
296 297	Q1:	You got, uh, at least an hour or
298	Q1.	Tou got, un, at least an nour or
299	A:	Yeah.
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301	Q1:	two on the day shift?
302		** 1
303	A:	Yeah.
304 305	Q1:	So each day you're gettin'
306	Q1.	So each day you're gettiin
307	A:	But not always though. It de- it varies.
308		, .
309	Q1:	Yeah, it does. I mean
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311	A:	Yeah.
312	01.	I lan arry 4h anala
313 314	Q1:	I know there's
315	A:	It varies, and I don't really keep
316		10 volitos, una 1 den 010001, neop
317	Q1:	things that happen.
318		
319	A:	Yeah, things go down.
320	0.1	X7 1
321 322	Q1:	Yeah.
323	A:	I mean it's not always gonna be a perfect unit. So
324	Α.	Timean it's not aiways goinia be a perfect unit. 50
325	Q1:	Yeah, exactly. So
326		,
327	A:	But
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329	Q1:	in each day, you might get maybe five hours of out time altogether?
330	Λ.	V1
331 332	A:	Yeah.
333	Q1:	Okay.
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335	A:	Yeah.

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337	Q1:	Okay.
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339	Q:	Since, uh - since this incident and you - since you talked to the detectives, has
340		anybody come to talk to you about what happened?
341		anyeemy centre to that to year according to the protection.
342	A:	Well, I basically talked to the inmates. So I've heard the stories. Like, the -
343	11.	'cause I know the neighbors pretty well of
344		cause I know the heigheors pretty wen or
345	Q:	Mm-hm.
346	Q.	Will illi.
347	A:	(Michael Tyre) so I ha- I basically hold all - heard the whole story about
348	Α.	how much blood was coming from his forehead and the back of his head and
349		how bad it was.
350		now bad it was.
351	0.	Okay.
352	Q:	Okay.
353	A:	So
354	A.	50
355	0.	So other than the immeter that are that are
	Q:	So other than the inmates that are - that are
356	۸.	Yeah.
357	A:	rean.
358	0.	in them, has anythody, also some and talled to you?
359	Q:	in there, has anybody else come and talked to you?
360	۸.	N _a
361	A:	No.
362	0.	Here we had all and the assument and afficiency Here they talled to year?
363	Q:	Um, what about the correctional officers? Have they talked to you?
364	Man	(II.:
365	Man:	(Unintelligible).
366	۸.	No not not!
367	A:	No, not really.
368	0.	Oleren
369	Q:	Okay.
370		XX 1
371	A:	Yeah, most of them have been cool.
372		01
373	Q:	Okay.
374	A	A 1.4
375	A:	And they - they typically like to leave me alone.
376		01
377	Q:	Okay, so

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379	A:	'Cause I usually don't start it unless somebody really pisses me off.
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381	Q:	Sure - sure.
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383	A:	Yeah.
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385	Q1:	That's like everybody.
386		
387	A:	Well, yeah. But I don't go out of my way. I'd rather get home and get home
388		safe
389		
390	Q1:	Yeah.
391	V 1.	1 can.
392	A:	'cause they can definitely get you pretty good. So
393	11.	cause they can definitely get you pictly good. So
394	Q:	Okay.
395	Q.	Okay.
396	A:	Yeah.
397	A.	i call.
398	0.	All right, uh
399	Q:	All light, ull
400	01.	Co year oh Ilm comy oo ahaad
	Q1:	So you - oh, I'm sorry go ahead.
401	0.	(11-1-4-11-11-1
402	Q:	(Unintelligible).
403	01	N. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
404	Q1:	Nah, I was just gonna say, so you described the atmosphere
405		X7 1
406	A:	Yeah.
407	0.4	
408	Q1:	in there has being very good lately?
409		
410	A:	It's - it's getting better since they got rid of those three on misconduct.
411		
412	Q1:	Okay.
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414	A:	'Cause we've been watching the news. I've seen the - the pickets out front and
415		the - the signs and everything that
416		
417	Q1:	Yeah.
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419	A:	came around. I mean, there's been a lot of media attention on that one. So

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421	Man:	(Unintelligible).
422	wan.	(Offine inglote).
423	A:	they all got charged with first degree murder. So, I mean, you guys are
424	Λ.	doing your job too. At least if you - you guys - I mean, I've told you before, I
425		seen it happen in prison, but
426		seen it nappen in prison, out
427	Q1:	Yeah.
428	Q1.	i Caii.
429	A:	(unintelligible) away with it. Yeah.
430	Α.	(uninteringiole) away with it. I can.
431	Man:	Um
432	Iviaii.	OIII
433	0.	So now how do you fool or for an your refety?
434	Q:	So now how do you feel as far as your safety?
435	۸.	It feels a whole lot safer.
436	A:	it feels a whole for safer.
437	0.	Olzav
438	Q:	Okay.
439	A:	But see, the only thing - I mean, I couldn't sit there and hear his cries like th-
440	Α.	the other inmates could.
441		the other initiates could.
442	Man:	Mm-hm.
443	Iviaii.	WIIII-IIIII.
444	A:	'Cause he was sittin' there in tears. He was - wasn't able to do anything. He
445	A.	wasn't able to fight back whatsoever.
446		wash t able to right back whatsoever.
447	Man:	Yeah.
448	wan.	i can.
449	A:	So I didn't think that was too cool.
450	71.	50 I didn't tillik tilat was too cool.
451	Q:	Okay.
452	Q.	Okty.
453	A:	But my guess was maybe he had charges as - as - to the reason why they
454	11.	would want to go do that.
455		would want to go do that.
456	Q:	Okay. And as far as your safety, uh, do you know how to get a hold of
457	Κ.	somebody if you have some concerns?
458		someoug if you have some concerns.
459	A:	Well I can get ahold of over there at
460		if I really had to 'cause he used to work over there at Internal Affairs with
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463	Q:	Okay.
464	Q.	Okay.
465	A:	So if I really had to go to Internal Affairs that office over there I mean I
466	A.	could just call directly to . It's been a couple years since he
467		. It's been a couple years since he
468	Q:	What about here at the jail, with the staff here? Do you know how
469	Q.	what about here at the jan, with the staff here: Do you know how
470	A:	No, most of
471	A.	No, most of
472	0.	to got a hold of?
473	Q:	to get a hold of?
474	A:	the staff really wouldn't bother me on that one I don't think I lb 'eause they
475	A.	the staff really wouldn't bother me on that one, I don't think. Uh, 'cause they
476		know I can really make a phone call on 'em or I just - 'cause I know people. Therefore I don't think most of them really would be a basele on that one
477		Therefore, I don't think most of them really would be a hassle on that one.
478	Q:	Okay.
479	Q.	Okay.
480	A:	So
481	A.	50
482	01.	A 11 mi ab t
483	Q1:	All right.
484	0.	And you know you can talk to internal inv- uh, affairs here at the jail
485	Q:	And you know you can talk to internal inv- un, arrains here at the jair
486	A:	Yeah.
487	A.	i can.
488	Q:	if you need to
489	Q.	ii you need to
490	A:	Yeah, the DMC
491	A.	reall, the Divie
492	Q:	or a
493	Q.	or a
494	A:	had
495	A.	liad
496	Q:	supervisor.
497	Q.	supervisor.
498	A:	You know, I had an incident a while back with (Abocado) where my left wrist
499	4.1.	was sprained, and I turned that in. It was a - a black officer. I had
500		hyperextended over my - my head over there in Booking 83. I dealt with
501		(Flores) and - well (Flores) was on the letterhead, but I dealt with Lieutenant
502		(B. Hoy) before she retired. And they pretty much just did a government code
503		session. It was a 330-3311
505		beodiem it was a Joy Join.

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505	Q:	Mm-hm.
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507	A:	where they didn't disclose what happened to the officer for doing it.
508 509	Q:	Okay.
510	Q.	Okay.
511	A:	So I don't even know what they did on it.
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513	Q1:	You said that's back in 1983?
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515	A:	Well, no, this was way back. Uh
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517	Q1:	Yeah.
518		10.7 10.0
519	A:	'07, '08.
520	01.	Ob 107 Sa
521 522	Q1:	Oh, '07. So
523	A:	Yeah.
524	11.	1 cuii.
525	Q1:	it was a prior complaint you filed, and it's
526		
527	A:	Yeah, and, uh
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529	Q1:	been resolved.
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531	A:	I don't - I th- I don't know what they did on it though. 'Cause they're not
532		gonna (unintelligible).
533 524	01.	Vach
534 535	Q1:	Yeah.
536	A:	They're not always gonna give out that information.
537	11.	They to not always goina give out that information.
538	Q1:	No. No.
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540	A:	But
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542	Q1:	The law prevents some things.
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544 545 546 547	A:	Yeah. Yeah. Definitely. 'Cause otherwise, a cop can get, yeah, a lot more harassment. Unless there's somethin' serious like this one. This one is - yeah. All the names got put out, everything.
548 549	Q1:	Yeah.
550 551	Q:	Yeah.
552 553	A:	So
554 555	Q:	And so you obviously know how to file a complaint if (unintelligible).
556 557	A:	Yeah, I know how to deal with them.
558 559	Q:	(Unintelligible).
560561562	A:	And I mean I got a citizen's complaint form and another one for a state employee. I mean I can get access to that
563 564	Q:	Okay.
565 566 567	A:	kinda stuff. So I mean citizen complaint forms, things like that, it's real easy to just go file on somebody.
568 569	Q:	All right.
570 571	Q1:	Okay. Perfect.
572 573	A:	(Unintelligible).
574 575	Q:	Anything else
576 577	A:	(Unintelligible).
578 579	Q:	you wanna tell us?
580 581	A:	That's it.
582 583	Q1:	Any concerns that you have while you're
584 585	A:	No, I

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586	Q1:	in here?
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588	A:	I was just hoping they'd get us out for more out time. I'm here until the 22nd.
589		I'm goin' home on the 22nd.
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591	Q1:	Yeah.
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593	A:	So
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595	Q1:	No guarantees. We can pass that on as
596		
597	A:	Yeah.
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599	Q1:	a concern.
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601	A:	Yeah.
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603	Q1:	Absolutely. You know, uh, we - who knows what happens to affect the
604		schedules.
605		
606	A:	Yeah.
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608	Q1:	But as long as you're gettin' out, you know, at least as often as they can.
609	-	That
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611	A:	Yeah.
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613	Q1:	that's somethin'. But obviously you can always get more.
614		
615	A:	Yeah.
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617	Q1:	But we'll let 'em know.
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619	A:	Yeah, I - I think it's better now that you guys got rid of those three. I mean,
620		you guys are doing a perfect job on that one.
621		
622	Q1:	Okay.
623		·
624	A:	'Cause that - that never happens where a deputy gets fired (unintelligible) any
625		cops get fired behind a certain incident. Most of 'em keep their jobs usually.
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627	Q1:	Yeah, well
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629	A:	So
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631	Q1:	it's - it's just a search for the truth. 'Cause I know we talked.
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633	A:	Yeah.
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635	Q1:	And that's - that's all it is
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637	A:	Yeah.
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639	Q1:	(unintelligible) a search for the truth.
640	-	
641	A:	I think that should happen
642		11
643	Q1:	It's a search for the truth.
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645	A:	more often because I mean that - more than once it happened in state prison.
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647	Q1:	Yeah.
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649	A:	And then they get away with it. They've just got a stronger union. Maybe. I
650		don't know what it is.
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652	Q1:	I don't know.
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654	A:	Maybe they just don't press it. The Feds don't come in and do anything with it.
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656	Q1:	Okay.
657	V 1.	Chuj.
658	Q:	All right. Okay, .
659	٧.	In right. Okay,
660	A:	All right. Sound
661	11.	An right. Sound
662	Q:	(Unintelligible).
663	Q.	(Onlineingible).
664	A:	good?
665	11.	good.
666	Q1:	Yeah. That's
667	Ų1.	rean. that s
	0.	Yeah.
668 669	Q:	I Call.
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670	Q1:	That's good. Let's just
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672	A:	Yeah.
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674	Q1:	make sure they're ready to take you back.
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676	A:	All right.
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678	Q1:	And we're done, unless you have
679	A	X7 1
680	A:	Yeah.
681 682	01.	comothing you need to tall us
683	Q1:	something you need to tell us.
684	A:	No.
685	11.	110.
686	Q1:	No.
687	4 2.	
688	A:	Good enough.
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690	Q1:	Very good.
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692	Man:	All right.
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694	A:	Thanks for your help.
695	0.1	
696	Q1:	Oh, of course.
697	۸.	Week the elederary array and deing array married What do year think they have
698 699	A:	Yeah. I'm glad you guys are doing your rounds. What do you think they're gonna get life or what?
700		goilla get me of what:
700	Q1:	No idea. We'll just let justice take its course with whatever happens.
702	Q1.	140 Idea. We if Just let Justice take its course with whatever happens.
703	A:	Yeah, just
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705	Q1:	Okay.
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707	A:	like the signs were sayin', "We want justice" on that one.
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709	Q1:	Yeah.
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