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FBI Director Robert E. Casey Jr.  
Special Agent in Charge Dallas Field Office  
One Justice Way  
Dallas, TX 75220

Dear Director Casey:

I received a letter (Exhibit 1) dated May 28, 2010 from FBI HQs in response to my letter (Exhibit 2) directed to FBI Director Mueller. My letter was regarding your office's handling of my two complaints that Euless Police Department and its Officer Deana Ramsour violated my son's civil rights. I included an analysis (Exhibit 2, Attachment 3a/b) that I recently obtained from a video expert who had performed work for the FBI, Jim Appleton, in which he discloses information that indicate Officer Ramsour gave false declaration before the court during my son's trial.

The Dallas FBI team's responses to my two previous complaints were we "did not identify any violation within the FBI's jurisdiction." While the May 28, 2010 letter from the FBI HQs Civil Rights Unit did not dispute that a violation occurred, it stated the matters "do not warrant the initiation of an FBI investigation" and that the Dallas office "also reviewed this matter and determined that no action is warranted."

**REQUEST NO. 1:** Please help me understand "why" the matter does not warrant the initiation of an FBI investigation of a civil rights violation when one of your 5 criminal priorities is to **"Protect Civil Rights."**

If the actions of Euless Police Department and Officer Ramsour do not warrant a civil rights investigation, perhaps an investigation under another of the FBI's 5 criminal priorities is warranted, **"Combat Public Corruption at All Levels."** You explain on the Dallas FBI "What We Investigate" web page - "Corruption in government threatens our country's democracy and national security, impacting everything from how well our borders are secured and our neighbors protected... to verdicts handed down in courts..." Your commitment to combating public corruption was highlighted in your February 26, 2010 press release:

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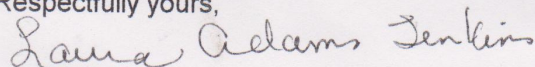
Another press release found on your website specifically highlights your commitment to this criminal priority as it relates **"to verdicts handed down in courts:"**

**Former Jacksonville Police Officer Sentenced for False Declaration Before a Court (June 2008 Press Release)**

According to evidence introduced by prosecutors at the guilty plea, Pugh testified on September 28, 2006, while pleading guilty to a federal charge of retaliation against a witness, that he was pleading guilty to the offense because he was, in fact, guilty. Thereafter, on June 12, 2007, Pugh testified in a civil suit brought against him by the woman against whom he had retaliated. In that testimony, Pugh admitted that he had pleaded guilty in the criminal case, but denied that it was because he was actually guilty.

**REQUEST NO. 2:** Please help me understand "why" an FBI criminal investigation would not be warranted (assuming you are not doing so) of the Euless Police Department and Officer Ramsour for "public corruption" violations after receiving an analysis from an FBI expert that included the statement, "I have, in my expert opinion, determined that the video was indeed edited (See Exhibit 2, Attachment 3a/b)."

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c: First Lady Michelle Obama  
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FBI Director Robert Mueller, III  
FBI African American Outreach Communities

- o Alpha Phi Alpha
- o NAACP
- o National Urban Fellows
- o National Urban League
- o Steve Harvey Foundation
- o Southern Poverty Law Center
- o The Association for the Study of African American Life and History, Inc.

Targeted local and national media and specifically to the following:

- o Jim Witt, Ft. Worth Star Telegram
- o Jason Trahan, Dallas Morning News
- o Jeff Merten, Dallas Observer

Targeted local officials and specifically to the following:

- o Dallas District Attorney Craig Watkins
- o Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price

Roy Adams Sr.

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