AUDIOTAPED INTERVIEW OF AMOS PAGE
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UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Your name is Page?
AMOS PAGE: Yeah.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Hi, (inaudible).
Nice to meet you (inaudible) police.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: These guys want to talk to you for a minute. Grab a seat.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: We got this affidavit. Did you write that?
AMOS PAGE: Yeah.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Did anybody promise you anything for writing that?
AMOS PAGE: Um, what you mean?
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Like did anybody promise that you'd receive something? Like, did they give you money? Did they promise to give you money? Did they promise that you would receive money or anything else for writing this?
AMOS PAGE: No, no money or nothing.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: No? What did they promise you?
AMOS PAGE: Nothing. They said I wouldn't be in trouble for it.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: You wouldn't be in trouble for it? Okay, they just said you wouldn't get in trouble.
AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay, and that's true. That's true. You wouldn't get in trouble for saying something like this.

What you wrote in here brought us, as the Denver Police, a lot of heartache and concern about what's going on in the Sheriff's Department and that's what we wanted to talk with you about today is, you know, you talk about one of the deputies drinking a lot vodka and selling marijuana and cigarettes and so I wanted to kind of hear it from you instead of just this -- this is only a couple pages, about what the heck was going on there.

AMOS PAGE: He did. I mean -- everybody -- I never related myself as a gang leader.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: So, I just want that out there.

But the circumstances in there may to appear differently, you know what I'm saying and some of my homies and some of the other people were -- and that's what -- he was drunk. He was wild. You know, that's what he was doing.

And I don't know if it was because -- I don't know for what reason. I never seen anybody actually threaten him or -- you know what I'm saying
-- do anything like that to him to make him want to
do that or whatever, but I guess it was just the
(inaudible) he was in. That's just how it was. And
now we don't have more to say than what it says in
there.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Well, that doesn't
say much. It just says -- I mean, you just kind of
throw the bullet points out and it's only a couple
pages.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: And that may not be
what you said (inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: That's exactly what I said.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: The attorney
(inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: I was there when they typed it.
I sat there and watched them type it. We sat here
in this visitation room and I'm looking at the
screen as he's typing and as I'm telling him, he's
typing. That's what I'm saying.

I mean, there's nothing -- what is in there
is true and accurate and I mean -- I don't mean to
cause nobody no heartache, but it is what it is.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Here's the deal.
You know the Denver Police and Denver Sheriff's are
two separate, basically, entities.
AMOS PAGE: Yes.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: When we get accusations like this, we want to talk to the people who make those kind of accusations against the Sheriff's Department because we, as Denver Police Officers, we put the people in the jail.

We don't have anything to do with the jail, but we also want to make sure people are treated fairly. We're not just talking to you. I mean, we're talking to other people who didn't do affidavits. We're talking other people who are in the cells for quite some time and we're getting a lot of different viewpoints.

And I'll be honest with you, Amos, I mean, I'm being straight up with you. I mean, I don't even know what you're in here for to be quite honest with you. It doesn't really matter to me.

I mean -- I just want to make sure what you're reporting is true and accurate because we're not getting that from everybody. Do you understand what I'm saying?

AMOS PAGE: Like I said, it wasn't uh -- it was known, but it wasn't publicly known. There's only a few -- see, I don't --

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Now do you mean,
AMOS PAGE: About his actions. I mean, everybody knew he was drunk. You could smell it on him. You know what I'm saying? I mean, that's apparent. But as far as the transactions would go and how he -- who he would meet on the street to do whatever and bring in whatever, all that wasn't know. It was only known to a few top players.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Who knew?

AMOS PAGE: I'm not going to say that.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay, you don't have to. I'm not going to force you to say something you don't want to say. I mean, obviously, it would help you in your story to give us names of other people, besides it's just Amos Page in here, who really kind of implicate yourself in a felony crime in that statement.

Okay? I didn't sit here and give you Miranda. You got that?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I mean, so that's not what I'm looking for, but you implicate yourself in a felony crime that happened in the jail for some lawyers -- and like I said, it would help you for us to know -- you say you know and very few knew --
AMOS PAGE: But it's not my business. I'm not a rat. It's not my business to tell what everybody else knew.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: You're not (inaudible) putting somebody in jail on this stuff. I mean, we're not looking to put you in jail.

AMOS PAGE: Well, I know that. If they wanted to know -- if they wanted it to be known that they know, they would have let it be known because the lawyer went and talked to pretty much a lot of people that was involved. You know what I'm saying?

I mean, all I can say is, that is what it is. That's how old boy ended up getting assaulted. That's part of the reason -- I wouldn't say part of the reason behind it, but that's part of -- that's what stemmed -- he stemmed it all off. You know what I'm saying and I mean --

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: And we're looking at kind of the big picture here, what's going on here. You say he brings stuff in. Rumer, is that who we're talking about?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: What do you mean by "brought stuff in"?

AMOS PAGE: Cigarettes, chewing tobacco, I
mean, he brought it in.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay. (Inaudible)
talking to her about marijuana, about hooch. We
went to the jail. I mean, we're right across the
street. So we went and looked at the pods and
stuff.

Rumer is not the only deputy in there.
They work 12-hour shifts so they're there three days
a week.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So, you specifically
state Rumer, but he's only there three days a week.
How does all that play into it?

AMOS PAGE: I mean, he was there three days
a week, but he's working more than three days a week
too.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Working some
overtime too?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah. I mean, he wasn't there
just three days, cut and dry and gone. He was there
-- he was our main pod officer for the bulk of the
day, in the morning until mid-day afternoon. He was
our officer.

The other officer he came in at -- what was
it two?
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Yeah.

AMOS PAGE: He came in at two or three, but we locked down at nine. So he may be there for 12 hours, but we're not in physical contact with him for those whole 12 hours. Do you see what I'm saying? We lock down at 9:00. We're --

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: 9:00 p.m., you're locked down?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah. Yeah, we're in our cell at 9:00.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: And he until -- from when to when was he working?

AMOS PAGE: He worked from, what, 5:30 to change or 6:00 till change. He was there right after breakfast and he wouldn't leave until shift change.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Which is 6 p.m.?

AMOS PAGE: No, shift change at 2 p.m. -- 2 or 3 p.m. I really don't -- I've been here for a long time. I really don't remember the details.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right, a few years ago, I get that (inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: So but he was there and we had the most contact with him for the majority part of the day because we're out -- for that chunk that
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That's when you were out doing your thing and being out in the pod.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, we're out in the pod and playing games, on the phone, in the yard, whatever. That's when we're out there.

When the nightshift comes on from 3 to 9, we're not really out because we go lock down for chow. We come back out after chow, which is like 6:30 or 7 and then we're out only to 9:00.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That's your down time.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, and then we're back locked down.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So Rumer would have -- I mean there's other deputies there, so we saw three or four deputies. Why do you think it was no other deputies saw that Rumer was drunk?

AMOS PAGE: I mean, do you really think that they're going to put it on their own colleagues?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I would. I mean, I've been a cop for 30 years. I would.

AMOS PAGE: Well, you've got more integrity than a lot of people. You know what I'm saying? I
don't know -- I don't know -- I don't what they
said. I don't know why they said what they said.

All I'm saying is what I seen, what I know.
That's it. I can't say what other people know or
what other people seen or why he said this and
didn't say this. I don't know. You know, it is
what it is.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: And you talk about
in your statement that there's marijuana and there
was smoking cigarettes. He brought cigarettes in.
(Inaudible) smoking a lot?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: No other sheriff saw
that or do you think other sheriffs --

AMOS PAGE: People got caught for smoking
all the time.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: People got caught for smoking.
People got caught for hooch. People got caught all
the time. There's a mandatory -- they had to do a
certain amount of cell shakedowns per shift.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right.

AMOS PAGE: And there was hooch being made.
There's only six cells in a pod.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right.
AMOS PAGE: So in that pod there was --
let's say, 16 (inaudible). So you figure each cell
holds eight men. They're not going to put us all in
the same cells.

There's almost a Blood in every cell -- one
or two Bloods in every cell. You know what I'm
saying? And for my homies -- for my little homies
for what I know, I know for a fact that there was
hooch sells when he went in there and starts to
sell. I knew for a fact.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Just Rumer or did
other deputies (inaudible)?

AMOS PAGE: When other -- see, the other
officers -- there was no other officers like that.
You know what I'm saying? They was more so like by
the book. You know what I'm saying? They wouldn't
try other officers like that. You know what I'm
saying?

So, when they come on, all their stuff gets
put up and hid. And the chair porters (?) hid the
shit where they hid it and once they leave, it gets
brought back out and (inaudible) or whatever.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: You're saying when
the other deputies would do the cell -- well,
shakeout, they just didn't find it?
AMOS PAGE: Yeah, they didn't find it.

Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So you also talk about how you arranged a buy for Rumer to get marijuana.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Explain that because I just don't understand exactly what you're talking about.

AMOS PAGE: He -- he -- he approached me and asked me if I knew (inaudible) marijuana. I said, yeah. I said, that's what I do. I said, how much do you want? You tell me. I said, don't trip. Call this number. Tell them I sent you. Boom. Don't wear none of your cop shit and you're good.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Do you know where he went to get the stuff?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, I know where he went to get it.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Can you tell us where he went to get it?

AMOS PAGE: I'm not -- I'm not --

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Whenever one is legal in Denver now, so I really don't care about it.
AMOS PAGE: Okay, but I'm not -- it's not
-- I'm not -- whatever -- this is me talking. This
is just me. I'm not putting nobody else in what I'm
doing or what I'm saying. It's just me. If you
want to know something, I'm going to let you know
about what I know and what I did.

I'm not going to let you know about what
other people did because that's not my job.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Who can we talk to
to verify Rumer got dope?

AMOS PAGE: I could have my lawyers go -- I
could have my lawyers go talk to somebody. If they
can get an affidavit, you can talk to them or
whatever. Or if they can be present, you could talk
to them, but I'm not -- I'll ask them if they want
to talk to you.

I'm not about to send you to somebody
blindly without them knowing that you're coming to
talk to them or without my lawyers notifying them
that you're coming to talk to them. I'm not going
to get down like that.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That's Sergeant
(inaudible). I'll give you a card.

AMOS PAGE: If that's how you guys want
this to be done, that's not a problem.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Let me ask you this question. So you're talking -- you say "my lawyer", so are you talking about the lawyers that got your affidavit? Is that who you are talking about?

AMOS PAGE: No, not them -- my lawyers.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Other lawyers, your lawyers.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Let me ask you a question about these lawyers. When you did an affidavit for them, basically in regards to a party who you halfway admit to assaulting, what was the conversation of how they got you to talk about what happened with -- is it Jamal, Brian?

SERGEANT COTTER: Jamal.

AMOS PAGE: It was -- I had knew that Jamal was suing or whatever he was doing with the sheriff's department. I knew that before I left the county jail.

When they came -- when they brought it up, me and my case manager both sat there and that's the first thing that (inaudible) to my mind was about this lawsuit. They didn't come out right away with the lawsuit. They came out asking about the assault and who was involved in the assault and who was
there.

And like I told you all, I stated my part. It's not my job to implicate anybody else in anything but I stated what I did regardless or whatever. You know what I'm saying? And then they started the suit and about Rumer because they were like well, how did this happen?

If you guys are locked down and you guys are in your cell -- there's only six cells. The place where the desk is at in the pod, it's not hard to see all six cells. You know what I'm saying?

They put that desk there so they got a good visual of all six cells.

So if this is going on in these six cells during a shift change, where was Rumer at? You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: (Inaudible) through that whole thing.

AMOS PAGE: Was he upstairs? Was he downstairs? Was he at the desk? Where was he at? So that's how the whole thing got brought up? Was he in cahoots? Did he know about it?

And then that's how that all -- that's how the whole situation with Rumer came up anyway. They never came up here and just came out like well, did
Rumer do this or try to coerce me into saying anything about Rumer? It was never nothing like that. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Well, let me ask you this because you're not answering a lot of my questions. That's fine. That's your choice. When I ask questions about who and what, you don't want to answer that. That's fine. That's your choice.

Why would you talk to lawyers and implicate yourself in an assault on somebody? I guess what I'm not understanding why you would talk about what you did to Jamal with some lawyers. I mean, why would you do that, when you're not telling me some stuff, which is fine. Like I said, why would you do that with them?

AMOS PAGE: Because they're asking me what my involvement in the situation was. That's fine. I said what my involvement in the situation was. And I'm doing that with you here now.

There's no difference, but like I said before, it's not my job to sit here and implicate anybody in anything. If they wanted to talk to you all -- like you guys said you guys want to talk to other people, if they want to tell you this or that, then they'll tell you that.
You know what I'm saying? It's not my job
to tell you what their part was. It's their job to
tell you what they're part was. This is for me.
It's not for nobody else.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right. And we're
trying to add to your credibility by finding other
people and verifying or confirm what you're saying
to us. Do you understand what I'm saying?

I mean, a lot of people say things to us in
the 30 years I've been doing this that -- some
people tell the truth, some people lie. But I don't
know you and you don't me.

AMOS PAGE: I imagine for that reason alone
I don't feel the need to verify myself. It is what
it is. Whatever has to happen, I'll tell whoever
the same thing.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Part of what you say
that I think is really interesting to me and that I
really want to know the answer to, is this a problem
with Rumer? Was Rumer doing things wrong in the
jail or is this a problem with the jail? Was the
jail doing things wrong? Like, are people safe in
that jail?

AMOS PAGE: Yes, people are safe in the
jail. It was never -- I mean they got real, real
good people there, Sergeant (inaudible), Captain Roman. You know what I'm saying, they got good people there.

And when the situation did happen, they responded and did what they're supposed to do. It wasn't nobody trying to cover up anything or cover what happened.

So the problem -- I never -- not one time have I ever said anything was wrong with the jail.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Well, you allude to it. When I tell you that you got five, six pages of kind of bullet points, I want to clarify that.

AMOS PAGE: If you want to ask that, I can understand that.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Because you talk about them making hooch, like lots of it, like 20 gallons a week.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I'm struggling, because I've done home brewing before, not jail style, but home stuff and it puts off an odor.

And I'm struggling, if we walk away with the assumption that Rumer was doing bad stuff, we can do that. But Rumer is not there 24 hours a day and he's not there seven days a week, so you're
talking about this 20-gallon a week production facility and I'm struggling to figure out how is it that somebody else, other than Rumer, didn't notice.

AMOS PAGE: Picture this. See that trash can.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Uh-huh.

AMOS PAGE: If you go into rooms in the Denver County, there are 5-gallon trash cans just like that. Okay? Like I said before, there was -- and this is on the low end -- 16 of my homies in this pod and I know for a fact that four of six rooms there was hooch going.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: So it takes a week to make a nice batch of hooch. No, he wasn't bringing us yeast, no, he wasn't bringing us sugar, nothing like that, no. But you can acquire all the stuff to make the hooch in there. The water was hot enough.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: But nobody else noticed it when they (inaudible) the cell that this bucket was a little heavier than a normal bucket.

AMOS PAGE: It's not going to be kept in a bucket.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That trash can.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, it's not going to be kept
-- we are criminals. It's not going to be in that bucket. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: I mean, there's chair porters, there's people that got access to cleaning closets, to storage closets. There's people that -- it's not going to get kept there. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: It was made there and for the majority of the time it was stored there. And it was kept hot with the hot bottles in the bottom and it wasn't just in the trash can. It was in a bag sealed up. You know what I'm saying? And the only time we would burp it is when Rumer was there. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay, because it was all sealed up.

AMOS PAGE: Exactly. Or if we had to burp it because the vat was going to explode, which sometimes it did explode. And just because we're in an 8-man cell or in a county jail cell it doesn't mean that we can't cover up the odor.

I mean, there's many, many, many things that you can use to cover up that odor. You know what I'm saying. Baby powder, foot absorb, there's
a lot of things you can use and put in the air to
cover up that odor, soap, deodorant, shampoo. I
mean the list goes on. You know what I'm saying?
So when I said 20-gallons a week, that's
accurate. A 5-gallon trash can, (inaudible) trash
can is really not that much if you look at it. You
know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Mm-hmm.

AMOS PAGE: And you guys know, you can buy
sodas in there and pop tokens. You buy sodas,
that's how you distribute it.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Now you can't smoke
in the jail though, right? So how is it -- I'm
struggling with -- he brings you the cigarettes and
you're selling them around. Like, are you guys just
smoking when he's around or --

AMOS PAGE: I mean, you smoke when he's
around, smoke during the nighttime lie down, because
-- now this is a problem -- well, it's not a problem
but this could be a safety concern.

When the lights go off in the room, right,
you guys have been in the pod. You've seen the big
windows. Those big windows cast such a glare off of
the window that you're not going to be able to see
in the window unless you get on the window. You
know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right, right. We saw that.

AMOS PAGE: So, I mean -- now, that might be a problem with (inaudible). You know what I'm saying? But that's not directly with the personnel that's running the jail.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: (Inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, that's it. I mean, so there's other times to smoke. Like I said, there's other ways to cover up the smell. You put the (inaudible) curtain up because you know where the bathroom is at in there. You tie the (inaudible) curtain up. You get behind there. Whoever -- all you all get behind there. You blow the smoke down the toilet and flush the toilet.

The toilet (inaudible) automatic shutoff. You can flush the toilet as many times as you want. You know what I'm saying? So you smoke, blow, push it in the toilet.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So when you talk about Rumer bringing stuff in like marijuana, is that all he brought in was marijuana?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That was the drug
(inaudible) thing?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: How many times did he do that?

AMOS PAGE: A couple.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That's it?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Who did he give it to? Just you?

AMOS PAGE: Nah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: And you're not going to tell me who else he gave it to?

AMOS PAGE: Nah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay. So --

AMOS PAGE: He didn't give it -- he didn't give anything -- he didn't give nothing but the cigarettes, tobacco directly to anybody, but he would leave it accessible. He would never just come and hand you nothing.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right.

AMOS PAGE: You know what I'm saying? But he would leave it accessible, like with the chew. He would never hand, say, me, a can a chew. But he would -- okay, you know what I'm saying, but he would just put the whole can in the trash.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I got you. So how would he get paid?

AMOS PAGE: (Inaudible) the street.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: On the street. You meet somebody and they pay him or you buy 'em pop tokens. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So if he got paid on the street from a person he bought this from, but you said it was only a couple times. I'm talking marijuana.

AMOS PAGE: Oh, the marijuana, yeah, he would get paid on the street.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: And those people (inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Those are your (inaudible) basically.

AMOS PAGE: Those are the people (inaudible) a couple of people.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay. All right. Would you say you were one of Rumer's favorites?

AMOS PAGE: (No response.)

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Did he favor you?

AMOS PAGE: Uh, he was -- see, I don't know
if it was favor or if it was intimidation. I don't
what it was. I don't know if he was intimidated by
me or if was he really liked me because I really
kept -- I kept the homies at bay. I kept everything
cool. There was issues. There was fights. There
was whatever, but I kept it as far as to a minimum
as I could. You know what I'm saying?

So maybe he liked that or maybe he seen --
maybe he seen -- see, I don't know. I can't -- I
don't want to say nothing like that. I don't know.
I don't know if I was a favorite or not.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Do you think -- so
what Sergeant Connor said, basically it wasn't a
jail issue. It was a Rumer issue.

AMOS PAGE: No, it was never a jail issue.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: (Inaudible) jail.
(Inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: Only people who fear for their
lives in that jail is chomos (sic), check-ins
(phonic) and snitches. That's it. It's a high
gang environment. It's Denver. There's a lot of
gang members.

And in a lot of pods the way they try to
keep it calm is by putting a lot of people together,
but at the same time intermixing a little bit of
other people. That way there's one Blood over here and 13 Crips.

So the Bloods ain't going to mess with this Crip because if they mess with this Crip, then these Crips will jump just one Blood over here. You know what I'm saying.

And it was kind of clever how they situated that. But, I mean, as far as general welfare, no, it's not a jail issue -- it's not.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So would you say most of the sheriffs were pretty up and up?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay, at their job?

AMOS PAGE: Most all the sheriffs. I couldn't stand a lot of the sheriffs because they were always on me because they didn't let -- they didn't let my reputation or who people saw me as deter anything.

They were still on me like -- you know what I'm saying -- they knew I was a gang leader. I was escorted all the way to religious services, escorted back, escorted to medical, escorted -- you know what I'm saying? Like some people they just send you down a hallway. Not me.

I'm escorted to there, escorted back.
There was no time for me to mingle, send messages, none of that. There wasn't having none of that.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: You talked a little bit about pornography, that Rumer supplied pornography.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Where did he get that from; do you know?

AMOS PAGE: We see him -- the reason we caught him on pornography because we be on the basketball court, shooting baskets and pull-ups and we look on the screen and there would be porn on the screen. You know what I'm saying?

So I guess he could have been blackmailed. I never (inaudible) with pornography, but after a while, me, being who I was, I started getting the pornography.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Is it computer-generated or was it magazines, pictures torn out?

AMOS PAGE: It was computer-generated.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So it was like what he printed off his computer that he --

AMOS PAGE: Oh, no, no. What he was watching when we was in there was on the computer.
But what he brought in was -- I mean, some of it was magazines. A lot of it was magazines. Some of it was pronounced. Some of it was photos. You know what I'm saying? But you get those off the Internet and print them out too. That's what we get here.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: But you never saw him printing them at the jail.

AMOS PAGE: No. Oh, no.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: When he would bring this stuff in, would he -- would you be the (inaudible) person or several people would be (inaudible)?

AMOS PAGE: Several people. It depends on who made that initial contact on whatever. Like I said, there was a lot of hot players in there. So whoever made that initial contact on whatever it was, they would be the (inaudible) person. Boom.

Now, yes, I was a chair porter. You know what I'm saying? So at times I did make stuff accessible for other people to do. You know what I'm saying? I don't know if you guys know, but the guards (inaudible) computer. They go around and do a little check. That's pretty much it.

Chair porter serve dinner, clean up after dinner, clean up after the (inaudible) do all that.
You know what I'm saying? Yeah, my job was trash, (inaudible) and phones.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So how is a transaction done (inaudible)? Was there a certain method?

AMOS PAGE: A lot -- I mean, when I got it, I got it off the trash. You know what I'm saying? I would sit there and I would be sitting at the table playing dominos or playing poker and I'd look up and I'd see the magazine or I'd see a page (inaudible) eyes and he'll throw it in the trash.

So before shift change, I'll go get the trash. And when I go out to the (inaudible) port to put the trash out there, boom, I'll pop the bag, stuff it, you know what I'm saying, and go back to my room. Or I go in the multipurpose room and put it in my sock, put it in my shoe and go back in the pod.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: After the assault happened, did things change?

AMOS PAGE: After the assault happened, I was gone. They took me out of the loop. They pretty much segregated me. They had me in the hole. (Inaudible).

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I thought you said
AMOS PAGE: I didn't get no -- I was in trouble -- I was (inaudible) investigation. And that's what I'm saying, it wasn't a jail. All the procedures and everything (inaudible). You know what I'm saying because nobody see nothing.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right.

AMOS PAGE: So whatever happened in that room, only those people in that room knew what happened. You know what I'm saying? So when they came in, they took us all. They took the whole room. They took everybody to the hole.

Two people was in court at trial but the other six of us, they took us all. You know what I'm saying? We was all in the hole in their investigation.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: And then one of the guys that did the assault, he got charged with it and then they let us all out, but they wouldn't put me back with my homies.

Now, why, I didn't know. I never made a funk about it. You know what I'm saying? But they had separated me and put me all the way on the other side of the jail with nothing but Crips. So now I
was the odd man out.

So I was really out of loop. You know what I'm saying? Everything (inaudible) came to me. I couldn't go out. I never left my pod. I went to court and then I got here.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay. All right. Brent?

BRENT: I don't think I have anything else.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: (Inaudible)?

AMOS PAGE: No, I mean, I'm glad you all clarified that about the (inaudible). It was never -- it was never a security issue with the jail. It was never that. All the other officers did their searches -- strip searches, pat-downs, shake the room down -- I mean, really shake it down. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: How often would they shake it down?

AMOS PAGE: They picked -- I think they did two rooms a shift. So every two days every room would get hit. You know what I'm saying? They do four rooms, next day they do four rooms. There's only six rooms in a pod. So sometimes your room would get hit back to back. You know what I'm saying?
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Did they ever find hooch?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, they found hootch.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, they found hootch a lot of times.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Did they?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, they found -- and don't be mistaken by this. I was in county jail for 310 days. So this is not just over a two to three-month period. This is over that whole span of time and that whole span of time within the last -- except for the last 45 days, I was in the same pod. I was in 3-A until I got moved to 3-F.

So within that whole span of time, this has taken place. This has not taken place just by six months or nothing like that. You know what I'm saying?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So it wasn't isolated?

AMOS PAGE: No, no, no. It seems like a lot and it is, but it's over time. This didn't just happen just boom, boom, boom, boom. You know what I'm saying? But it was never a thing with the jail. I mean, I'm a known gang member and I've
never felt unsafe. You know, they always -- I don't
know. The management and a lot of the sheriffs,
they do do their job. But like with anything
there's a few that's going to be off grid, you know?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Right.

AMOS PAGE: In that instance when I was
there, Rumer was the only one that I knew of that
was even -- that was not on key. So I would never
say that it was the jail. I'll never go along with
it was the jail's issue or with the jail itself or
with the sheriff's department itself.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

AMOS PAGE: It was an isolated incident
with an isolated officer, that was it, or sheriff.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Help me get this.
Because the time -- by the time people are starting
to ask you about this and you're out of Denver,
right?

AMOS PAGE: Mm-hmm.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So you even said
that you were already here. So you've been through
(inaudible) been convicted, you've done all your
court stuff and now you've gotten transported all
the way out here.

We have talked to you a lot about a lot of
people that you don't want to tell us about. What makes you want to tell us about Rumer? What makes you want to tell people about Rumer?

This was like almost three years ago, you know, two years ago when you make the first statements about this. Like, what is it that got you so interested that you're like, I got to tell people about (inaudible)?

AMOS PAGE: Because it's fucked up what it did. It's fucked up that --

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: But you won. I mean, as fucked up as it is, you were a winner.

AMOS PAGE: It's not about me. I still got a conscience though. Yeah, I'm a gangster. Don't get it wrong. You know what I'm saying, I am a gangster, but at the same time I don't believe in innocent bystanders.

And to be honest, Jamal was an innocent bystander. You know what I'm saying? He was caught up in something. He didn't know what.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Yeah, but in the midst of this, I mean, you implicate yourself in what Jamal did or what happened to Jamal. And not just Jamal, but you (inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: How did I implicate myself in
Jamal?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: You talk about the hot water cups. I mean, I'm just talking from your statement. From your statement alone, you put yourself right in the mix of it. You say, in your statement, I observed what happened to Jamal.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: At no point did you do anything to protect Jamal, not according to your statement.

AMOS PAGE: No, it's not my job to protect Jamal. It's the sheriff's department. It's the sheriff's (inaudible).

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: But you watched -- you watched what happen. And not just Jamal, but you talk about giving pumpkin heads to other people.

AMOS PAGE: That's not -- that's part of my lifestyle. I'm a gangster. That's what we do.

(Inaudible) and when one of my little homies is out of line, they (inaudible) get a pumpkin head, regardless, and I'm never going to deny that. I don't care where I'm at, here, DRDC, Limon, the streets, wherever I'm at they're going to get a pumpkin head if they get out of line. I'm going to get my head busted if I get out of line.
So that there is a whole separate issue.

Now, if you want to go to the gang issue, that's a whole different issue.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: No, no --

AMOS PAGE: The shit with Jamal, yeah, I observed it. (Inaudible) because at the time I did feel he was out of line. Two, he's not from my hood. I have no ties to him. Three, I'm not going to get killed for defending somebody I have nothing to do with.

It's a lifestyle that unless you're a part of you really wouldn't understand.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Well, (inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: I'm not going to be part of -- there's been times in all types of facilities where I see somebody getting stomped out on the walkway or getting hit with a weight or whatever and I walk right past him. It doesn't have nothing to do with me.

I'm not going to endanger myself to protect somebody else that has nothing to do with me. Now if that's my homie, I (inaudible).

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That's the piece that I'm struggling with is you're not going to get anything out of this by talking about Rumer.
The only thing you did, you told about Rumer, but you also told about yourself. I mean, you call it pumpkin head and that's part of what you do as a gangster and what have you, but we call it assault. And that's 9 News would call it and that's what the jail would call it is assault.

So you set yourself up. Like you basically admit to a host of crimes in there all because you're trying to tell about Rumer. And so that's why I'm struggling. What makes you want to take that step and say, not only -- not only did I see stuff happen but I want to talk about what I did also. You basically brought a lot of stuff on to yourself.

AMOS PAGE: I do feel bad. I feel bad for what happened to Jamal now. Then I didn't get a fuck. I didn't. Now I feel bad. It was wrong.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I mean, to me --

AMOS PAGE: I have a conscience. I did wrong. It shouldn't happen to nobody and I felt bad that it happened to him. That's why I told you I don't have no problem telling what I did.

I say what I did or the part that I held with all this, but I'm not going to implicate everybody else because I don't know -- I don't know
how they was feeling when it happened. But I know
now, after I've had three, four years to think about
it, it's not right. I feel bad. I feel bad. And I
fucked up.

You know what I'm saying? Now I'm a little
older, a little more mature. Yeah, I'm still fully
involved in gang, but I do see stuff a lot
differently. You know what I'm saying?

Back then I was just young and wild and
really didn't care. I'm looking at all this time.
You know what I'm saying? It's a whole different
psychological mind trick.

Now, I mean, it's messed up, man. It is
messed up, you know. I mean, if I could go back and
change it as of now, I would. I wouldn't allow that
to happen to Jamal. But at the same time, at that
point of time in my life, I felt -- I shouldn't say
justified, but he was in the wrong.

And the reason for me coming out on Rumer
is because he was in the wrong too. It's his job to
make sure everybody in that pod is safe. That's
what his job description is. That's what his duties
are.

So the fact that he turned a blind eye or
made himself unavailable, that's messed up,
regardless of what intimidation factor he's
experiencing or regardless of how he feels about
this or whatever -- or whatever monetary he's
gaining from doing, whatever, it's still wrong and
that's why I came out on him.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Well, let me ask you
one question then. If the attorneys wouldn't have
asked (inaudible).

AMOS PAGE: I had thought about it. I had
thought about it and I had talked to my girl and my
sister and I mean, I don't know, I thought about it.
But I thought about the trouble I was getting into
too, you know, but at the end of the day, wrong is
wrong and right is right.

I don't know. I really don't know. I
mean, it did cross my mind. I knew how to do it.
You know what I'm saying? I don't know them type of
lawyers. I know criminal lawyers. You know what
I'm saying? So, I really didn't know -- I didn't
have no contact with Jamal. So I didn't really know
what he was doing. I heard before I left the county
that he was suing them. You know what I'm saying?

But I really didn't know the logistics or
how far along he was. I don't know nothing about
him. I don't know nothing about no (inaudible).
You know what I'm saying? I know about streets.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Page, let me tell you where you're headed with this because you just put an affidavit in the federal court. And if the city challenges, because this is a lawsuit between Hunter and the City and County of Denver and Deputy Rumor.

So if people don't plea bargain this, for lack of a better phrase, if they don't make an agreement about it, then we end up in trial. And you statement puts you on the stand.

AMOS PAGE: That's cool. I'll stand by everything I said.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Well, but again, if you make that -- if you say this or more than this on the federal stand, you're subjecting yourself to a criminal -- a felony criminal charge for what happened to Jamal because that's what that attorney came here to talk to you about.

They came here to talk to you because in the Denver Police criminal investigation you talk about talking with Detective Medina. When he does his investigation, everything kind of pointed at you.

Now they decided not to file criminal
charges at that time, but the statute of limitations hasn't run yet. So you end up putting yourself on the federal stand and being subject to cross-examination by two different attorneys on two different sides.

And while the topic isn't you, everything you say could be used against you. And that affidavit is just the start of a slippery slope. Do you get that? Did you get that when they had you write that?

AMOS PAGE: No. I signed it. I signed another paper. I didn't do (inaudible).

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Let me show what it says because you were pretty clear that you were there, sitting there.

I swear under the following that's it true and correct. When you do an affidavit in federal court and you sign it -- when you do an affidavit like this and it's thrown into the federal system, this is you saying it --

AMOS PAGE: I know that.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: -- which means you can't undo this.

AMOS PAGE: Yeah, I know that.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: This isn't just
writing on a statement for a police officer. This is way more serious.

AMOS PAGE: I signed it -- uh, I signed another paper. That's not all I did with them.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: That's not all you did. What do you mean, you signed --

AMOS PAGE: No, I signed another paper. I signed -- uh, I can't remember what it's called. I got a copy of it in my unit though.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: What was it about, do you remember that?

AMOS PAGE: It was about me not being persecuted for it.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Some civil attorney can't promise you that the district attorney of Denver won't file charges against you.

AMOS PAGE: Well, that's what I signed and that's the reason why I gave my statement.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So did this civil attorney promise you that you wouldn't be prosecuted for making these statements?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: So there was a promise that was made?

AMOS PAGE: It was an agreement.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Because I just want to make sure because in this you said I have not been made any promise or been induced in any way to make this voluntary statement.

So you -- am I correct when I say that you were promised that this statement could not be used against you later?

AMOS PAGE: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Wait a minute. I don't think you're lying.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: No, no, I don't believe you're lying.

AMOS PAGE: I got the paper. I signed the paper. It was a --

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: No, I don't believe you're lying at all. I just wanted to make sure that was out there.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: From our experience with being in law enforcement, a civil attorney can't make that promise. A civil attorney dictates nothing to the district attorney's office.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: The only person that can promise not to prosecute is the district attorney himself.
UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: We're here to get -- and you've given us kind of the whole climate in the city jail. Because we want to make sure when we put people in jail, which is what we do. That's our function that they're treated correctly too.

I mean, that's part of what we, as police officers, want to make sure. It's kind of like, if you have to take your child away from a parent, you want to make sure the child is treated fairly and taken care of. I mean, it's the same principle for us so that's why we're here talking with you.

That's why Sergeant Connor brought up that whole promise too. Do you understand that?

AMOS PAGE: (No audible response.)

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Okay.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Do you have any questions for us?

AMOS PAGE: No.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: No?

AMOS PAGE: Can I have your card?

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: Give us -- talk to your attorney. Give us somebody who can (inaudible) especially the outside lies, the marijuana and stuff.
AMOS PAGE: I'll call him when I get back.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICER: I mean, give him a call. That's his desk number. We're there Monday through Friday. All right? Thank you.

(The interview was concluded.)
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