

Big Brother Spying Didn't Stop Connecticut School Shooter ... Or 9/11

Why Did We Lose Our Rights if the Government Isn't Even Keeping Us Safe?

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Beyond any doubt, Big Brother has come to America.

Americans are the most spied on people in world history.

Everyone in the country is spied on ... and even top generals, Congress men and CIA directors <u>can be targeted</u>.

The separation between spy agencies and military operations has disappeared ... to the point where <u>the same unaccountable government agency which spies on all Americans also</u> <u>decides who gets assassinated by drones</u>.

And anyone who questions government actions or policies <u>may be labeled a potential</u> <u>terrorist</u>.

And yet – even with Big Brother sticking his nose in every aspect of our lives – that total surveillance didn't stop the Connecticut school shooter. Or the Batman shooter, the shooter of Congresswoman Gifford, Columbine, etc. etc.

Of course, widespread spying on Americans began <u>before 9/11</u> (confirmed <u>here</u> and <u>here</u>. And see <u>this</u>)

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And U.S. and allied intelligence heard the 9/11 hijackers plans from their own mouths:

• An FBI informant hosted and rented a room to two hijackers in 2000. Specifically, investigators for the Congressional Joint Inquiry <u>discovered</u> that an FBI informant had hosted and even rented a room to two hijackers in 2000 and that, when the Inquiry sought to interview the informant, the FBI refused outright, and then hid him in an unknown location, and that a high-level FBI official stated these blocking maneuvers were undertaken under orders from the White House. As the New York Times <u>notes</u>:

Senator Bob Graham, the Florida Democrat who is a former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, accused the White House on Tuesday of covering up evidenceThe accusation stems from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's refusal to allow investigators for a Congressional inquiry and the independent Sept. 11 commission to interview an informant, Abdussattar Shaikh, who had been the landlord in San Diego of two Sept. 11 hijackers.

- According to Le Monde, the intelligence services of America's close ally France and of other governments had infiltrated the highest levels of Al-Qaeda's camps, and actually listened to the hijackers' debates about which airlines' planes should be hijacked, and allied intelligence services also intercepted phone conversations between Al-Qaeda members regarding the attacks
- According to journalist Christopher Ketcham, America's close ally Israel <u>tracked</u> <u>the hijackers' every move prior to the attacks</u>, and sent agents to film the attack <u>on the World Trade Centers</u>
- The <u>National Security Agency</u> and the <u>FBI</u> were each independently listening in on the phone calls between the supposed mastermind of the attacks and the lead hijacker. Indeed, the FBI built its own antenna in Madagascar specifically to listen in on the mastermind's phone calls
- According to various sources, on the day before 9/11, the mastermind told the lead hijacker "tomorrow is zero hour" and gave final approval for the attacks. The NSA intercepted the message that day and the FBI was likely also monitoring the mastermind's phone calls
- Shortly before 9/11, the NSA also intercepted <u>multiple phone calls to the United</u> <u>States from Bin Laden's chief of operations</u>
- The CIA and the NSA had been <u>intercepting phone calls by the hijackers</u> for years (see also <u>this</u>)
- According to the Sunday Herald, two days before 9/11, Bin Laden <u>called</u> his stepmother and told her "In two days, you're going to hear big news and you're not going to hear from me for a while." U.S. officials later <u>told CNN</u> that "in recent years they've been able to monitor some of bin Laden's telephone communications with his [step]mother. Bin Laden at the time was using a satellite telephone, and the signals were intercepted and sometimes recorded." Indeed, before 9/11, to impress important visitors, NSA analysts would occasionally play audio tapes of bin Laden talking to his stepmother.
- And according to <u>CBS News</u>, at 9:53 a.m on 9/11, just 15 minutes after the hijacked plane had hit the Pentagon, "the National Security Agency, which monitors communications worldwide, intercepted a phone call from one of Osama bin Laden's operatives in Afghanistan to a phone number in the former Soviet Republic of Georgia", and secretary of Defense Rumsfeld learned about the intercepted phone call in real-time (if the NSA monitored and transcribed phone calls in real-time on 9/11, that implies that it did so in the months leading up to 9/11 as well)

But even with all of that spying, the government didn't stop the hijackers.

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