

Head of the CIA's National Clandestine Service: No Loss of Intelligence Since We Stopped Waterboarding

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Two stories this week prove once again that [torture is unnecessary and counter-productive for obtaining intelligence](#).

First, according to the Washington Post, the CIA's top spy – Michael Sulick, head of the CIA's National Clandestine Service – [said](#) :

The spy agency has seen no fall-off in intelligence since waterboarding was banned by the Obama administration. "I don't think we've suffered at all from an intelligence standpoint."

Second, after repeatedly torturing a supposed "senior Al Qaeda" leader and key player in 9/11, the government now [admits](#) that he had no knowledge or role in 9/11, and wasn't even affiliated with Al Qaeda.

[Real men don't torture.](#)

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