

**From:** Glockner, David (USAILN)  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 16, 2010 11:21 AM  
**To:** [REDACTED] (USAILN); [REDACTED] (USAILN)  
**Cc:** [REDACTED] (USAILN); [REDACTED] (USAILN); [REDACTED] (USAILN)  
**Subject:** RE: Requests for inmate emails

That seems fine. I don't see a need to have AUSAs do this.

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**From:** [REDACTED] (USAILN)  
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**To:** Glockner, David (USAILN); [REDACTED] (USAILN)  
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**Subject:** FW: Requests for inmate emails

Dave,

Steve and I have requested e-mails for the inmates in the [REDACTED] case. We have recently received those e-mails along with what I would term a "master list" of all of the individuals with whom each inmate is allowed to correspond. Each inmate has listed an e-mail address for his attorney(s). We have received the e-mails in pdf format, which is easily searchable. Our proposal is to: 1) provide my assistant with the master list for each inmate and ask her to pull from the MCC's response any and all e-mail correspondence with attorneys; 2) document in a memo to file the request that we made of her and the fact that she followed that request; and 3) to produce all remaining e-mails to me and Steve. Please let me know if you think this is an ok way to proceed, or if you'd rather have us use a set of attorneys to perform this or other review.

Thanks.

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**From:** Glockner, David (USAILN)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 24, 2010 9:08 AM  
**To:** USAILN-CRIMAUSA  
**Subject:** FW: Requests for inmate emails

See the email below regarding procedures for obtaining inmate communications from the MCC.

Note that the MCC's position is that inmate communications with attorneys using emails and recorded phone lines aren't privileged because inmates are warned that they are not private, and that BOP personnel don't have a simple way to screen those communications when we ask for production of inmate communications.

Although there's a good argument in support of the MCC's position, the more prudent course

is to avoid exposure to inmates' communications with their attorneys, even when conducted on recorded lines or through email. You should be alert to the possibility that such communications may be included in productions from the MCC, and should avoid reviewing them and (to the extent possible) segregate them. If you receive such communications and wish to review them, you should consult with your chain and the front office before doing so.

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