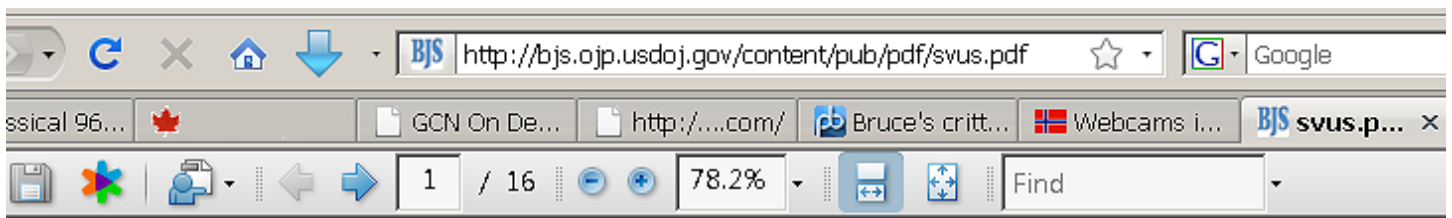


**Freedom of Information Request No. 10-00169
to DOJ Office of Justice Programs
via a letter received at OJP March 22, 2010
(by Attorney Keith Labella, Esq.)**

This document displays details specifically relating to organized stalking, also sometimes called “gang” stalking (though familiar gangs aren't usually the perpetrators,) “cause” stalking, “group” stalking or “multi” stalking, which were not part of the original January 2009 report titled “Stalking Victimization in the United States,” a screen shot of which is here:



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Bureau of Justice Statistics Special Report

January 2009, NCJ 224527

National Crime Victimization Survey

Stalking Victimization in the United States

By Katrina Baum, Ph.D., Shannan Catalano, Ph.D.,
and Michael Rand
Bureau of Justice Statistics
Kristina Rose

During a 12-month period an estimated 14 in every 1,000 persons age 18 or older were victims of stalking

- About half (46%) of stalking victims experienced at least one unwanted contact per week, and 11% of victims said

The importance of Mr. Labella's FOIA results is that he received enough detail to show beyond all doubt that, contrary to denials by officials, stalking by organized, coordinated groups shows substantially in official statistics.



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Mr. Keith Labella

MAR 22 2010

Re: OJP FOIA No. 10-00169

Dear Mr. Labella:

This responds to your Freedom of Information Act/Privacy Act request letter for copies of the following:

1. Any and all records relating to the Supplemental Victimization Survey (SVS) To the National Crime Victimization Survey 2006 (for your reference, a copy of the 11 page survey is annexed hereto as Exhibit "A") in which under Section F, question number 4, on page 2, of said survey, the survey participant answered "3" or more (i.e., answering 3 or more people/participants involved in the stalking) AND also in Section F, number 6a on page 2 of said survey participant answered "yes" (i.e., answering in the affirmative that ALL perpetrators acted together as a team or group).

In addition to any of the tables, statistics, graphs, compilations, or records of any kind responsive to the above request for information, requesters also requests copies of properly redacted surveys of the SVS filled out by victims answering "3" or more perpetrators AND "ALL" of the perpetrators working as a "team or group" related to their stalking. Requester expects a legal redaction effort redacting only good-faith asserted privileges such as names and other identifying particulars protecting the confidentiality of survey participant victims' identities."

The Office of Justice Programs (OJP) has conducted a search of its records and enclosed are copies of two documents, consisting of two pages, that are appropriate for release in full and without excisions. This completes the processing of your request by OJP.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Lee
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Office of the General Counsel

Enclosures

The following is a fax subsequent to his FOIA request summarizing data showing that cooperative group stalking was reported in a considerable number of cases:

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Of the 446,790 episodes of stalking committed by 3 or more persons, 4 in 10 were committed by the offenders working together.

Did All of These People Act as a Team or a Group?

	Number	Percent
Total 3 or more offenders	446,790	100
Yes	185,050	41.2
No	230,080	51.5
Don't know	26,550	5.9
Missing	6,110	1.4

On the next page are details Mr. Labella located at a link providing important details concerning organized/group/"gang" stalking. When viewing the table on the next page, note carefully that even at group stalking levels of 20, 30 or 50 stalkers cooperating, there are still thousands of reports.

How Many Different People Have Done Any of These Things To You in the Last 12 Months?

Number of Offenders	Number	Percent (%)
	Total 3,424,110	100 %
1	2,111,220	61.7
2	619,300	18.1
3	213,770	6.2
4	98,290	2.9
5	59,370	1.7
6	13,680	0.4
7	6,290	0.2
8	3,380	0.1
10	6,560	0.2
11	3,150	0.1
12	20,790	0.6
15	7,120	0.2
20	3,150	0.1
30	5,580	0.2
50	5,670	0.2
Don't know	221,330	6.5
Missing	25,470	0.7
3 or more offenders	446,790	13.0 %
13% of all stalking incidents involved 3 or more offenders.		
This table presents data from Section F Question 4 of the Supplemental Victimization Survey (SVS). This table breaks out the "3 or more" category into the actual number of offenders reported by the victim.		
These estimates are generated from the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS): Stalking Victimization Supplement. The data and codebook are publicly available and may be downloaded from http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/ICPSR/studies/20080?archive=ICPSR&q=stalking		

Survey weights have been applied to the numbers in the table so that they are a reflection of the overall U.S population. Unlike the Decennial Census, the NCVS is unable to interview every individual in the United States so we rely on randomly selected samples that are a representative "slice" of the national population. In 2006 (the year the SVS was administered) our random sample included about 65,270 individuals age 18 or older. Of these individuals, approximately 980 met the criteria of stalking as defined in the report *Stalking Victimization in the United States*. When survey weights were applied to these 980 cases, they actually represented 3.4 million individuals in the United States. Of these 3.4 million individuals, roughly 447,000 stated they were stalked by three or more individuals.