



# This Month at the WFO

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## WFO Announces Addition to the FBI’s “Most Wanted Terrorist” List

This month, the FBI announced that Liban Haji Mohamed was named to the “Most Wanted Terrorists” list. Mohamed has been charged with providing material support and resources to a designated terrorist organization. The FBI is offering a reward of up to \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Mohamed, who is wanted in connection with providing material support to Al-Shabaab and Al-Qaeda. Mohamed is a Somali-born naturalized U.S. citizen. Traveling with his U.S. passport, Mohamed is believed to have left the U.S. in July 2012, with the intent to join Al-Shabaab in East Africa. Before departing the U.S., Mohamed worked as a taxicab driver and lived in the Northern Virginia suburbs. With the addition of Liban Haji Mohamed, there are currently 31 individuals on the FBI’s “Most Wanted Terrorists” list. Individuals on the FBI’s “Most Wanted Terrorists” list have been charged in the U.S. for their alleged involvement in various terrorist attacks or planned attacks around the world against U.S. interests or persons. [Click here](#) for more information about Mohamed.



## Army Contracting Official Charged in Pentagon Bribery Scheme

James Glenn Warner, of Manassas, Va., was arrested this month and charged with soliciting bribes from executives working for a private company on a contract that Warner managed at the Pentagon. In Oct. 2014, Warner allegedly made arrangements to meet with two executives of a Virginia-based company which held a five-year contract with the Department of the Army worth up to \$120 million. At the meeting, Warner outlined a bribe and extortion solicitation that suggested if the company paid \$500,000 it would secure a contract renewal from the Department of the Army and that alleged damaging information about the company would be destroyed. The company executives declined Warner’s solicitation, reported the conduct and began cooperating with law enforcement agents. At the direction of law enforcement, the company’s executive met with Warner, paying him \$50,000 cash bribes out of the total \$500,000 he solicited. Warner faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and up to a \$1.5 mil. fine, if convicted. Any person who believes they may have information regarding public corruption in Northern Virginia area is encouraged to call the FBI’s Northern Virginia Public Corruption Hotline at 703-686-6225.

## Former CIA Officer Convicted of Leaking Classified Information and Obstruction of Justice

Jeffrey A. Sterling was convicted this month on charges of disclosing national defense information and obstructing justice. Sterling was employed by the CIA and from Nov. 1998 through May 2000, he was assigned to a classified clandestine operational program designed to undermine the Iranian nuclear weapons program. He was also the operations officer assigned to handle a human asset associated with that program. In May 2000 Sterling was reassigned and no longer authorized to receive or possess classified documents concerning the program or the individual. In Aug. 2000, Sterling pursued administrative and civil actions against the CIA. Evidence showed that Sterling, in retaliation for the CIA’s refusal to settle those actions on terms favorable to him, disclosed information concerning the classified operational program and the human asset to a New York Times reporter working on a book the reporter published in 2006. Evidence at trial showed that Sterling was aware of a grand jury investigation into the matter; nevertheless, deleted the e-mail containing the classified information he had sent from his account in an effort to obstruct the investigation. [Click here](#) to read more.

## Spyware Product Shut Down Permanently

This month, a permanent stop was put to the advertising, marketing, or sale of the spyware application called StealthGenie. Before it was shut down the StealthGenie app could be installed on a variety of smartphones and operated without the user’s knowledge. It allowed the purchaser of StealthGenie software to: monitor the smartphone user’s incoming and outgoing phone calls; intercept calls in real time without the knowledge of the smartphone user; monitor the smartphone user’s e-mail and text messages; and activate the phone without the user’s knowledge so conversations within earshot of the smartphone could be monitored. In Sept. 2014, WFO arrested Hammad Akbar, the CEO of the company that sold StealthGenie, for violating a federal law that prohibits the manufacture, sale, or possession of any device in which the primary purpose is the surreptitious interception of wire, oral, or electronic communications. In Nov. 2014, [Akbar pled guilty](#) to violating this law.