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drive.  $^{314}$  On August 6, 2015, this thumb drive was obtained by the FBI from Williams & Connolly via consent from Clinton.

## G. (U/FOUO) Deletion of E-mail Associated with Clinton's Personal E-mail Accounts

(U// <del>FOUO)</del> According to Hanley, in spring 2013, Cooper assisted Hanley in creating an archive
of Clinton's e-mails. 315 Cooper provided Hanley with an Apple MacBook laptop (the Archive
Laptop) und from the Clinton Foundation and telephonically walked Hanley through the process of
remotely transferring Clinton's e-mails from the Pagliano Server to the laptop and a thumb
drive. 316 Hanley completed this task from her personal residence. 317 The two copies of the
Clinton e-mail archive (one on the Archive Laptop and one on the thumb drive) were intended to
be stored in Clinton's Chappaqua and Whitehaven residences; however, Hanley explained this
did not occur as Hanley forgot to provide the Archive Laptop and the thumb drive to Clinton's
staff following the creation of the archive. <sup>318,319</sup> In early 2014, Hanley located the Archive
Laptop at her personal residence and worked with to transfer the archive of Clinton's
e-mails to PRN. 320,321,322,323 After trying unsuccessfully to remotely transfer the e-mails to
Hanley shipped the Archive Laptop to residence in in
February 2014, and migrated Clinton's e-mails from the Archive Laptop onto the PRN
February 2014, and migrated Clinton's e-mails from the Archive Laptop onto the PRN Server. 324,325,326,327,328 To accomplish this, ransferred all of the Clinton e-mail content
to a personal Google e-mail (Gmail) address he created, wgmail.com, and
then downloaded all of the e-mail content from the Gmail account to a mailbox named "HRC
Archive" with the e-mail address <u>hrcarchive@clintonemail.com</u> on the PRN Server. 329,330,331
advised he used the <u>gmail.com</u> e-mail account to facilitate the
transfer because he had trouble exporting the e-mail from the Apple MacMail format to a format
that would be compatible with Microsoft Exchange. 332
(U//FOUO) Hanley stated she recommended that PRN wine the Archive Laptop after the e-mails
were transferred to the PRN Server. 333 However, told the FBI that, after the transfer
was complete, he deleted the e-mails from the Archive Laptop but did not wipe the laptop. 334 He
also advised he deleted the e-mails uploaded to the <u>@gmail.com</u> e-mail
account per Hanley's instructions and shipped the Archive Laptop via United States Postal
Service or United Parcel Service to who was Clinton' at the
time. 335,336,33 told the FBI that she never received the laptop from
however, she advised that Clinton's staff was moving offices at the time, and it would have been
easy for the package to get lost during the transition period. 338 Neither Hanley nor
could identify the current whereabouts of the Archive Laptop or thumb drive containing the
archive, and the FBI does not have either item in its possession. 339
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(U// <del>FOUO</del> ) FBI investigation identified 940 e-mails associated with Clinton's personal e-mail
account from October 25, 2010 to December 31, 2010 that as of June 21, 2016 remained within
the <u>agmail.com</u> account. The FBI was able to determine that 56 of these
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uu (U#FOUO) According to Abedin, the archive of Clinton's e-mails was created as a reference for the future production of a book. According to Hanley, the archive of Clinton's e-mails was created in response to Clinton's <a href="https://hdt.22@clintonemail.com">hdr22@clintonemail.com</a> address being released to the public following the online posting of e-mail exchanges between Clinton and an informal political advisor, Sidney Blumenthal. Blumenthal's personal e-mail account, which contained his e-mails with Clinton, was compromised on March 14, 2013 by a Romanian cyber hacker. <a href="https://security.com/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/security/securi