

Hypothetical Examples for August 6 Public Hearing

Mistaken Identity

This individual (Example 1) has the same first and last name as someone with a connection to Jack Ruby. His name differs from the Jack Ruby colleague only in the middle initial. Example 1, totally unlike the Jack Ruby colleague in background, location, or profession, was used briefly by CIA during the 1950s for collection on Eastern Europe.

Defectors

Example 2 is one of a group of defectors whose cases were similar to that of Oswald. HSCA was interested in these for comparison purposes for its final report, but did in the end not use Example 2, probably because there was insufficient substantive information in his file.

Example 3 is also a defector included in the group that HSCA decided to study for its final report, but in the end did not use, probably because this person's case turned out to be so different from Oswald's.

CIA Employees

Example 4, a CIA employee, was a major player in the Mexico City portion of the story during Oswald's visit. This part of Example 4's file has been reviewed and released in part to NARA. The remainder, containing documents from the early and latter part of Example 4's career (in the Far East and Europe) has no relevance to the Oswald story or to the assassination.

Example 5, a CIA employee, was peripherally involved in the Oswald story as a Headquarters secretary for a major figure in the case. Her file consists of personnel records, medical records, and a polygraph, none of which has any bearing on the Oswald story or the JFK assassination.

Example 6, a CIA employee, was a major player in CIA's anti-Castro efforts in the 1960s. His early records--largely financial records from OSS--have no bearing on Oswald or the JFK assassination.

Soviet foreign service officer

This individual, Example 7, was present at the Mexico City embassy during Oswald's visit, although he never had any personal contact with him. The Mexico City portion of his file has been reviewed and released in part to NARA. The remainder of his file covers his subsequent career in a European country, where CIA monitored him closely. This portion of his career--by far the largest part of his file--has no bearing on Oswald or the JFK assassination.

Anti-Castro Cubans

Example 8 was active following the Castro revolution as well as around the time of the JFK assassination. This portion of his file has been reviewed and released to NARA. The remainder of his file contains information on his anti-Castro and anti-Communist activities throughout Latin America through the mid-1970s and contains nothing relevant to the Oswald story or the JFK assassination.

CIA-cultivated Cubans who did not become assets or agents

Example 9 is a Cuban living in the United States. CIA unsuccessfully attempted to use her to collect information on Cuba through her family and friends, but quickly abandoned the effort. Neither she nor any of her hoped-for contacts had any connection to the Oswald story or to the JFK assassination.

Example 10 is a Cuban cultivated for operational work against Castro in whom CIA lost interest when he was not able to meet operational standards.

Source who visited Cuba

Example 11, a CIA source for many parts of Latin America, visited Cuba in the early 1960s. That portion of his file has been reviewed and released, the rest has not.

Source who had contact with major figure in Oswald story

Those portions of Example 12's file dealing with his contacts with a major figure in the Oswald story have been reviewed and released. The remainder of Example 12's file contains material totally unrelated to the Oswald story or to the JFK assassination.