

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR PINELLAS COUNTY
CASE NUMBER CRC23-02935CFANO

STATE OF FLORIDA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

TOMASZ ROMAN KOSOWSKI,

Defendant.

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PROCEEDINGS: Excerpt of Jury Trial
 (Testimony of Kevin Corrigan)

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THEREUPON,

KEVIN CORRIGAN,

the witness herein, having been first duly sworn, was
examined and testified as follows:

DIRECT EXAMINATION

BY MR. VONDERHEIDE:

Q Good morning, sir. Could you please state your
full name and spell your last name for the court reporter.

A Good morning. My name is Kevin Corrigan,
C-O-R-R-I-G-A-N.

Q And where are you presently employed, sir?

A I'm a special agent with the Federal Bureau of
Investigation.

Q Okay. What do you do for the FBI?

A We'll, I've been a violent crime investigator
for pretty much the entirety of my 12-year career with the
FBI, and I'm currently assigned to the FBI's CAST unit.

Q Okay. Tell us what the -- what is the CAST
unit?

A So "CAST" stands for Cellular Analysis Survey
Team. We're an FBI unit made up of approximately a
hundred FBI agents and task force officers, and all of us

1 have specialized training and experience in analyzing
2 cellular records and then going out and finding the
3 devices that are associated with those records.

4 Q Okay. How long have you been on the CAST team?

5 A So I started with CAST in 2023, became a
6 certified CAST asset in '24.

7 Q Okay. Tell me about your training as it relates
8 specifically to being a CAST asset.

9 A So CAST has an established training or
10 certification curriculum that we utilize to certify CAST
11 applicants to the program. The CAST training curriculum
12 is about a year and a half to two years long. There are
13 several classes and iterations that each candidate has to
14 pass. And they're also getting ranked amongst their
15 peers, because at the end of that training pipeline, if
16 you will, is a four-week certification class where we
17 bring in engineers from the three major cell phone
18 providers, T-Mobile, AT&T and Verizon, and those engineers
19 will teach us about their cellular networks, how they're
20 designed, how the networks operate, and more importantly
21 how cell phones interact with those cellular networks. We
22 also bring in graduate-level professors of RF, or radio
23 frequency, to help us understand how these networks
24 utilize that technology, the RF technology, to connect
25 phones to networks.

1 Q Should there be --

2 A So that's our --

3 Q I'm sorry. Go ahead.

4 A So that's our initial certification process.
5 That gets you in the door. And then every year CAST has
6 an additional one-week certification class that we bring
7 in the same folks that I mentioned before from the cell
8 phone providers and the professors of RF and several
9 different CAST-led trainings each year to maintain our
10 certification.

11 Q Okay. And then as part of that certification
12 process, is the technology with cellular telephones
13 advancing?

14 A Yes, and that's why we have that continuous,
15 ongoing certification requirement where we meet with these
16 providers every single year, and they keep us up to date
17 on how their technology has advanced or changed or any
18 idiosyncrasies we may see in the records. So we stay up
19 to date with how to read, interpret and analyze cell phone
20 records.

21 Q Okay. And so reading, interpreting cell phone
22 records, how many years have you been doing it independent
23 of being on the CAST team?

24 A I've been looking at cell phone records for
25 pretty much my entire career in the FBI. Specifically

1 when I started with the CAST unit, that's when I started
2 getting into it on almost a full-time basis. And right
3 now I'm a full-time CAST asset. I've been looking at
4 phone records pretty much as my sole responsibility for
5 about two years now.

6 Q Okay. And so as part of that role, what kind of
7 documentation do you receive and how do you go about
8 interpreting that data?

9 A So we receive cell phone records from the cell
10 phone providers. And there are several different types of
11 records that we receive in law enforcement, but basically
12 these records document connections or interactions between
13 cell phones and sell sites, and we use those records to
14 provide input or analysis on where a phone is located.

15 Q Okay. And -- and is there -- are there software
16 tools that are available for you to help you chart this
17 process?

18 A There is. I mean, the key to cellular analysis
19 is sifting through the phone records that identify the
20 cell site that your phone connected to and then plotting
21 them using what's called a cell site list. So the records
22 tell us what cell site your phone connected to. The cell
23 site list tells us where that cell site is located on the
24 map, and we use software to help marry those two pieces of
25 information and then put them on a map.

1 Q Okay. In your -- in your career as just a CAST
2 special agent, how many times do you think you've had
3 occasion to put together maps and charts for cell phone
4 data?

5 A Hundreds, if not thousands of times. I mean,
6 this is what I do all day every day, analyze phone records
7 and make maps.

8 Q All right. And have you ever testified in court
9 before?

10 A I have yes, sir.

11 Q Okay. For this specific topic?

12 A Yes.

13 Q How many --

14 A I've testified approximately 17 times as an
15 expert in cellular analysis.

16 Q All right. What jurisdictions?

17 A All around the state of Florida. Testified in
18 San Antonio, Washington, D.C., and Chicago as well.

19 Q Okay. All right. So just to -- generally, just
20 give us an overview of how, when somebody takes their cell
21 phone and they use it in some capacity, the mechanisms by
22 which it is able to communicate with other cell phones.

23 A Yeah. So if you're using your phone to place a
24 phone call, your phone is gonna connect to a cell site
25 that's close to you. Then that data's gonna run through

1 or get transited through what's called the core of that
2 cellular network until it arrives at a cell site that's
3 close to the person that you're talking to. And so even
4 if you're standing right next to that person that you're
5 taking to, your phone's always gonna connect to that cell
6 site. Data's gonna run through the cellular network, and
7 then the other person's gonna connect their phone to the
8 cellular network as well.

9 Q Cell phone companies, they keep the records of
10 what tower you're connecting to?

11 A They do. So every time your phone connects to a
12 cell site for the purposes of phone calls, text message,
13 data sessions, the cell phone companies are keeping
14 records of these connections. They keep the record of the
15 date, time, and then the identity of the cell site that
16 your phone connected to.

17 Q So let's say somebody's using, like, CarPlay in
18 their car and they're using a navigation app that is
19 constantly updating, would you anticipate that you would
20 see connections to cellular towers from that phone?

21 A Yeah. So any time you use your cellular device
22 to connect to the internet, your phone's gonna have a data
23 session that's covering that -- that period. It may not
24 line up exactly with whatever you're doing on the
25 internet, but if you're using your phone to connect to the

1 internet, there will be a data session that's associated
2 with that, that connection.

3 Q Okay. And when you receive records, what level
4 of detail are you getting in order to chart where that
5 phone might be located?

6 A Well, it depends on the type of records. There
7 are three types of records that we get generally in law
8 enforcement. The first two are call detail records and
9 data sessions, and those records document the cell site
10 that your phone connected to both for the purpose of
11 either placing a phone call or, as you've indicated, using
12 the internet. And in those records, the record -- the
13 phone -- the phone company will document the record -- the
14 cell site your phone connected to and then what's known as
15 the sector, and that's just a direction that that cell
16 site is pointing or facing. It gives you a general idea
17 of where that phone's located and the side of that cell
18 site that your phone's gonna be located on.

19 Q Okay. And is there any additional layers of
20 detail that you may receive from phone records?

21 A Yes. So there'll be extra details that are
22 associated with those records, depending on the type of
23 record. So if it's call detail record, you're gonna get
24 the details of that phone call, who you're calling, the
25 time of the call, duration of the call, et cetera.

1 Q All right. What about timing advance records?
2 What are those?

3 A So timing advance records are similar to the
4 first two types of records in that they document the date
5 and time that your phone connected to a cell site, but
6 they're different in two key respects. Number one, in
7 addition to identifying the cell site and the sector or
8 the side, the direction that that antenna is pointing,
9 timing advance records will give you the distance that the
10 phone is located from the cell site. That's the first key
11 difference.

12 Q Okay.

13 A The second difference is these records are
14 generated regardless of what the user of the phone is
15 doing. So whereas call records and data sessions, those
16 are generated when the user places a phone call, text
17 message or uses the internet; timing advance records are
18 generated at all times regardless of whether or not the
19 person's interacting with the phone.

20 Q So if the phones on and it's not in airplane
21 mode, it's connected, it's using cellular, even if you're
22 not using it, you could get these records?

23 A That's correct.

24 Q Okay. And why is that? What's the purpose of
25 keeping those records for the phone companies?

1 A So the phone companies keep these records for
2 two reasons: one, for billing so they can keep track of
3 the network usage, and then also to troubleshoot their
4 network as well.

5 Q Okay. And did you have occasion to be provided
6 records for a case with the phone number (321)663-0128?

7 A Yes, sir, I did.

8 Q All right. And how did you get involved with
9 that investigation?

10 A I received a request for assistance from one of
11 the detectives at the Largo Police Department.

12 Q Okay.

13 A And he provided me with the phone records and
14 asked me to conduct an analysis.

15 Q Okay. And did you do so?

16 A I did, yes, sir.

17 Q As a result --

18 THE DEFENDANT: I object to the testimony of
19 this witness.

20 THE COURT: All right. Overruled.

21 BY MR. VONDERHEIDE:

22 Q And as a result of you receiving these phone
23 records which were not subject to a warrant as his house,
24 but, you know, known from him calling into a court
25 hearing, would -- did you -- able to do and analysis?

1 A Yes, sir, I did.

2 Q Were you -- what kind of record -- what level of
3 detail did you receive for these phone records?

4 A Well, I received all three of those types of
5 records that I mentioned, the call detail records, the
6 data sessions and the timing advance records.

7 Q Okay. So it allowed for some -- some precision
8 in your ability to analyze this movement of this phone?

9 A Yes, sir, specifically with the timing advance
10 records. Those are the most precise type of records when
11 it comes to cell site location data.

12 Q Okay. And of the records you received, you did
13 the analysis. Did you run it through your tools or
14 software in order to have an opinion as to where the phone
15 was on the day of the relevant dates?

16 A Yes, sir, I did.

17 Q All right. Did you develop a report as a result
18 of this?

19 A Yes, sir.

20 Q And is your report -- does it include mapping
21 details and a location of the cellular device of
22 (321)663-0128?

23 A Yes, sir.

24 MR. VONDERHEIDE: May I approach the witness?

25 THE COURT: You may.

1 BY MR. VONDERHEIDE:

2 Q I'm showing you what's been previously premarked
3 as State's identification 112 for ID purposes. Take a
4 look at it and tell me if you recognize anything on the
5 front of that disk.

6 A Yes, sir, I do.

7 Q All right. What do you recognize on there?

8 A Those are my initials and the date. Today's
9 date.

10 Q Is that a fair and accurate representation of
11 your report which you developed from the cell phone
12 records you received in this case?

13 A Yes, sir, it is.

14 MR. VONDERHEIDE: Your Honor, at this time I
15 would request to move into evidence 112 for ID
16 purposes as State's Exhibit 112.

17 THE COURT: All right. Any objection to this?

18 THE DEFENDANT: Yes, your Honor.

19 THE COURT: All right. Based upon a search
20 warrant?

21 THE DEFENDANT: Sure.

22 THE COURT: Okay. Even though there wasn't
23 one. All right. Overruled.

24 MR. VONDERHEIDE: And may I publish, your
25 Honor?

1 THE COURT: You may.

2 MR. VONDERHEIDE: Thank you.

3 BY MR. VONDERHEIDE:

4 Q All right. So I -- all right. Agent Corrigan,
5 what tools did you use in order to map the cell phone
6 number in this case?

7 A Well, I utilized a software that we have in CAST
8 to plot these records on a map, but also plotted them by
9 hand as well --

10 Q Okay.

11 A -- and then --

12 Q And why do you do that?

13 A To verify that the software that we're using is
14 mapping them correctly. We don't want to rely on software
15 to do what the cellular analysis is, which is marrying up
16 phone records with cell site lists. So we do it all by
17 hand, and we also double check it with a second set of
18 software, and a second CAST asset also does the same
19 thing.

20 Q Okay. And when you say you -- you hand chart
21 it, what -- what are you receiving that you can read in
22 the data that will give you the ability to hand chart it?

23 A So the phone records will identify the cell site
24 that your phone connected to at a particular date and
25 time.

1 Q Okay. And does it give you a latitude and
2 longitude number to find out?

3 A Well, they'll identify the cell site by a cell
4 site identifier.

5 Q Okay.

6 A We take that identifier, and we go to what's
7 called a cell site list, and we use a list that's
8 contemporaneous to the time of the crime.

9 Q Okay.

10 A And that list will tell us the details of that
11 cell site, where it's located, what direction the antennas
12 point. With that information, we can then plot the cell
13 site on a map, and what we end up with is a map depiction
14 of the cell site that the phone connected to at the
15 particular date and time.

16 Q Okay. All right. All right. So we are looking
17 at looks like a cell tower here. Tell us what these
18 different sectors are on this slide here.

19 A So on this slide, on the right-hand side you'll
20 see a typical cell tower, and you'll notice that on top of
21 that tower there's a three-sided or triangular structure.
22 It's pretty typical for most towers to be arranged like
23 that. You'll see several or about four pieces of
24 equipment on each side. Each of those pieces of equipment
25 is the cell site. That's what your phone is communicating

1 with or interacting with.

2 Q Okay.

3 A On the left-hand side, you'll see that same cell
4 tower and you'll see the sectors. So the phone records
5 will identify which one of those specific cell sites on
6 that tower your phone connected to. The cell site list
7 plus the phone records will tell you which sector and what
8 direction that sector faces. And that's the first step.

9 Q All right. So if you got the sector and the
10 direction it faces, you can -- you know at least where the
11 cell phone is in relation to the antenna, right?

12 A Yes, sir. It's gonna give you a very general
13 area. It's gonna say the phone's in the general vicinity
14 of this cell site, and with the sector we know which side
15 it's gonna generally be located on.

16 Q And does a phone tend to connect to the closest
17 tower?

18 A It often does.

19 Q Okay.

20 A It's not always the case, but it often connects
21 to the closest tower, and it's because of the factors that
22 your phone considers when it makes that cell selection.

23 Q But as it relates to the timing advance data,
24 will it correct for that if it's connecting to another
25 tower that's maybe two or three towers away?

1 A So timing advance and timing advance records are
2 separate from call records and data sessions. In timing
3 advance, your phone is surveying its RF environment, and
4 it's receiving signal from all cell sites or all cell
5 towers in the area. It doesn't matter if it's the closest
6 or the furthest. Whatever it recognizes in its
7 environment, it's gonna take measurements from that cell
8 site.

9 Q Okay. All right. So what is this showing us
10 here?

11 A So this is that next step in the process of how
12 we map phone records. So in this example or this
13 illustration, you're looking at the top down of a cell
14 site, and as you can see, this traditional cell tower that
15 we see that has three sides, we utilize this red
16 wedge-shaped icon to illustrate on the map which sector
17 the phone connected to. And as you can see, that sector
18 covers about 120 degrees of area, and that's because a
19 circle around that cell site would be 360 degrees, and
20 since there is three areas of responsibility or three
21 sectors, one-third of that responsibility would be
22 120 degrees. So that's just how we illustrate the
23 direction that the antenna's facing that the phone
24 connected to, with that red wedge-shaped icon.

25 Q All right. So what are we showing here?

1 A The next step in the process would be to take
2 that cell site that was identified in the records and plot
3 it on the map using the location that's in the cell site
4 list. So, again, phone records identify the cell site.
5 Cell site list tells us where it's located. And so,
6 again, we take that red wedge-shaped icon, put it on the
7 map to indicate the cell site that your phone connected
8 to. And in this illustration we would expect the phone to
9 be located generally on the north side of that cell site.

10 Q Okay. All right. So what's -- what are we
11 seeing here?

12 A So this is how we illustrate on a map cell site
13 interactions when your phone connects to a cell site and
14 we have timing advance records. So, again, we start with
15 the first two basic pieces of information, the identity of
16 the cell site and the sector, which tells us the general
17 area and the side of that general area. And then since we
18 have timing advance records, we have the distance that the
19 phone is located from that cell site, and we indicate that
20 distance with an arc on the map that is the distance
21 specified in the records from that cell site.

22 Q And so we're gonna have to put an arrow. So
23 this rea arc here, that would represent the distance?

24 A That's the distance that's indicated in the
25 phone records, yes, sir.

1 Q Okay. So you know the directionality of it, and
2 you generally know the distance is somewhere in that band?

3 A That's correct. And what you'll see is the
4 phone would be located either on that arc or slightly
5 inside of that arc.

6 Q Okay. All right. So what are we -- what are we
7 looking at here?

8 A So this is an overview of the five locations
9 that I was provided by the investigative team.

10 Q Okay.

11 A I was asked to analyze the phone records for
12 that what I'll call as the target phone, on the dates of
13 March 21st and March 23rd, but with respect to five
14 specific locations.

15 Q Okay.

16 A The first is a residence in Tarpon Springs. I
17 can't really see it from here, but it's on Seaview Drive
18 in Tarpon Springs. There you go. The second location is
19 of the Blanchard law firm, 1501 South Belcher Road, in
20 Largo. The third location is a dumpster on Tamiami Trail
21 near Loop Road in Ochopee, Florida. The fourth location
22 is a license plate reader just about 4 miles east of where
23 that dumpster is, and the last location is a residence on
24 Southwest 95th Terrace in Miami.

25 So I was given five locations I'll refer to as a

1 Tarpon residence, a Miami residence, the law firm, a
2 dumpster, and then a license plate rearer which is 4 miles
3 east of that dumpster.

4 Q Is that the -- so that along with the phone
5 records is the information you were provided in this case?

6 A Yes, sir. That's what was provided to me by the
7 investigative team, and I was asked to analyze those
8 records with respect to those five locations on the dates
9 of the 21st and the 23rd of March.

10 Q Okay. All right. So we just got that. Is this
11 just a zoomed-up version of that, the earlier legend?

12 A Yes. Yeah, so you can see the relationship
13 between the Tarpon residence and the law firm.

14 Q Okay. All right. So what are we looking at
15 here?

16 A It might be -- would it will be okay if I
17 approached the screen to be able to point at it?

18 Q Sure.

19 A This way I can see it easier?

20 MR. VONDERHEIDE: If that's okay with his
21 Honor.

22 THE COURT: That's fine.

23 THE WITNESS: Thank you.

24 BY MR. VONDERHEIDE:

25 Q We're gonna get a pointer for you so you don't

1 have to use a highlighter.

2 A So this slide shows the location data for the
3 target phone on the 21st of March, starting at 7:52 a.m.
4 And as you can see, the cell site location data indicates
5 that the phone connected to two different cell sites at
6 about the same time, 7:52 a.m. So that would put the
7 phone on this arc as well as this arc at approximately
8 7:52 a.m.

9 Q Okay.

10 A We have two arcs. Where those arcs intersect is
11 where the phone would be located.

12 Q Okay. And does that comport with
13 511 Seaview Drive?

14 A Yeah. So those arcs, where they intersect is at
15 or very close to the Tarpon residence there,
16 511 Seaview Drive.

17 Q Okay.

18 A I also overlaid that data with the video or a
19 screenshot from the video that was provided by the
20 investigative team, and it shows at that same time, 7:52,
21 what I'm told is the target vehicle or vehicle associated
22 with the defendant, that appears to be driving away from
23 the Tarpon residence.

24 Q Okay. All right.

25 A This slide shows the location data again for

1 that target phone, starting at 7:53, going through
2 8:08 a.m., so just after that last cell site connection
3 that I talked about. The data shows clearly that the
4 phone is here at 7:53 on this arc, at 8:00 on this arc,
5 8:04 on this arc, and then 8:08 on this arc here, which is
6 consistent with travel away from the Tarpon residence
7 towards the Blanchard law firm.

8 However, I observed that at 8:08 a.m., there is
9 a gap where the records stop for about two hours and
10 16 minutes. So from 8:08 a.m. till about 10:24 a.m.,
11 there are no records. There are no timing advance
12 records, there is no data sessions, and there is no call
13 records, consistent with the phone being off.

14 Q Okay. Because if the phone was on, you would
15 expect, even without usage of the phone, that it would
16 still be getting timing advance records?

17 A Yes, sir.

18 Q Okay. So this slide shows the first connection
19 between this target phone and the cell site after that gap
20 of two hours and 16 minutes. And as you can see, the
21 records start 10:24 and they go through about 11:03 a.m.,
22 consistent with the phone being located on these arcs,
23 consistent with the phone being located at that law firm.

24 So between 10:24 and 11:03, the phone is
25 consistent with being at that law firm, which is close in

1 time to when the surveillance video shows what I'm told is
2 the defendant entering the law firm at 10:22 a.m. So we
3 have video showing the defendant arriving at 10:22 a.m.,
4 and then we have the phone records resuming at 10:24 a.m.,
5 consistent with being at the Blanchard law firm.

6 Q And those two arcs, again, are distance or
7 inside of those two arcs?

8 A Correct.

9 Q And the phone is stationary from that time
10 period?

11 A That's correct.

12 Q All right. The last time that we have showing
13 is 11:03. That's because at 11:03, the phone records once
14 again stop this time for about 59 minutes. So the phone
15 records stop at 11:03, and we see at 11:16 we have a video
16 showing that same target vehicle now driving away from the
17 law firm. So we have phone records stopping, and then
18 approximately 13 minutes we see the target vehicle leaves
19 the law firm.

20 Q All right. Where does the phone pick back up?

21 A So at 12:02, that's when the records resume
22 again. And, again, these records are consistent with the
23 phone being located at that Tarpon residence. Now it's
24 back at the Tarpon residence. So we have a record showing
25 the phone's on this arc and a record showing the phone is

1 on this arc, close to the same time, 12:02 p.m.

2 At the same time, or I should say close to the
3 same time, four minutes prior we have that same target
4 vehicle now driving towards the Tarpon residence. So the
5 vehicle arriving at the Tarpon residence, and then four
6 minutes later the records resume again.

7 Q Okay. All right. So you charted the rest of
8 the day of -- where was the device between maybe from noon
9 to like 4:56 p.m.?

10 A So they're not plotted on these maps, but
11 they're consistent with being in the area of that
12 residence during that time period.

13 Q Okay.

14 A This map jumps ahead to 4:56 p.m., and during
15 that time period, you can see the records are consistent
16 with the device being at the target residence or I should
17 say leaving and traveling away from the target residence
18 at that time, traveling south through Pinellas and
19 arriving in the area of the Blanchard law firm at
20 5:46 p.m.

21 I put the surround studio on this slide to show
22 that at 4:56 p.m., basically the same time where the phone
23 was traveling away from the residence, we have a video
24 showing what I'm told is the defendant's vehicle driving
25 away from that Tarpon residence.

1 Q Okay. And so you see then the Blanchard law
2 firm is, is the phone -- the location is in the area of
3 the Blanchard law firm?

4 A Correct. And you'll get a better depiction of
5 that on the next slide. So this slide zooms in on that
6 one particular record at 5:46, showing that the phone is
7 at least in the general area of that law firm. At
8 5:46:54, you have this mark showing the phone's on this
9 arc or slightly inside of it.

10 Q All right. And is that cell tower the same cell
11 tower as before?

12 A That's the cell tower that the phone connected
13 to at that time, right there.

14 Q Okay. And then in the morning hours, is the
15 same cell phone connected in the morning hours --

16 A Same tower. Not sure same cell site, but same
17 tower.

18 Q Okay. Same tower.

19 A So this slide picks up right where that last
20 slide left off. At 5:46, the records start and they go to
21 about 11:00 p.m. And you can see the records are
22 consistent with the phone traveling away from the law
23 firm, south through Pinellas, Sarasota, Fort Myers,
24 eventually heading east on Tamiami Trail. And you can see
25 the cell phone travels behind the area of a dumpster on

1 Tamiami Trail, the intersection of Loop Road, between 9:33
2 and 9:34 p.m.

3 About 4 miles east of that dumpster is a license
4 plate reader that captured the tag of the defendant's
5 vehicle at approximately 9:36 p.m. And we have timing
6 advance records showing the phone in that area about that
7 time, co-locating this target phone with the license plate
8 reader and the defendant's vehicle.

9 Q Okay. And there's what looks like there's a gap
10 there sort in of middle. What would that be attributable
11 to?

12 A There's just no records for that short period of
13 time there.

14 Q Okay. Is there -- is cell service kind of
15 sparse in that area --

16 A Yes.

17 Q -- of the state?

18 A Yeah.

19 Q So if there is no cell tower or your phone's not
20 hooking up to a cell tower, is it likely to get any data
21 then?

22 A It's possible, but sometimes there's just gaps
23 in the records for short periods of time.

24 Q Okay. All right. So the end of the evening,
25 the end of the trip, when was that?

1 A And the phone ends up in the vicinity of that
2 Miami residence about 10:50 p.m.

3 Q Okay. All right. Were you asked to look at
4 March 23rd as well?

5 A Yes, sir, I was.

6 Q All right. So what happened on March 23rd?

7 A So fast-forward two days later. We're seeing
8 the records for the target phone, target phone now
9 traveling again on Tamiami Trail, this time heading west
10 towards the dumpster. It travels past the license plate
11 reader that again tags the vehicle associated with the
12 defendant at about the same time that the phone shows the
13 records in that area. And then we have the phone getting
14 closer to the dumpster here and traveling west towards the
15 dumpster between 8:08 and 8:10 right here.

16 Q Okay. Does the phone reverse direction from
17 going in a westerly direction?

18 A Yes, sir. So the next slide will show -- the
19 next set of records after these records.

20 Q Okay.

21 A These records on this slide show the phone now
22 traveling the opposite direction, now east on Tamiami
23 Trail, past that LPR again, back to the Miami residence.

24 Q All right. So we've got it's heading west
25 towards the area of the dumpster and then turning around.

1 Is it -- is there any sort of stop in there, or is it just
2 kind of a turnaround and going back the other direction?

3 A It's a very quick turnaround. It traveled from
4 Miami residence to this dumpster, turns right back around
5 and goes back to the Miami residence.

6 Q Okay. All right. And did that include (sic)
7 your analysis of the records in this case?

8 A Yes.

9 Q All right. Thank you, sir.

10 MR. VONDERHEIDE: I'll pass the witness. I
11 don't know if we want him to sit down or --

12 THE COURT: Well, he can stand for right now.

13 Any cross-examination?

14 THE DEFENDANT: Yes. Mr. Corrigan, does it
15 look like --

16 THE COURT: All right. All right. So go
17 ahead and take the witness stand. Okay? Thank
18 you.

19 All right. You may inquire.

20 **CROSS-EXAMINATION**

21 BY THE DEFENDANT:

22 Q On the portion that was on the 21st on the
23 Tamiami Trail when the device was heading eastbound, were
24 the timing records consistent with there being a stop at
25 the dumpster?

1 A Yes, sir, they were.

2 Q How much time was there --

3 A I didn't hear the question. I apologize.

4 Q How much time was the device stopped at this
5 dumpster?

6 A It's hard to say, but it's consistent with it
7 being in the area for maybe a minute or so.

8 A A minute?

9 Q Yes, sir.

10 A Okay. So somebody stopped at the dumpster for
11 one minute?

12 A It -- the records are consistent with that
13 happening, yes, sir.

14 Q Thank you.

15 THE DEFENDANT: No further questions.

16 THE COURT: All right. Any redirect?

17 MR. VONDERHEIDE: No, your Honor.

18 THE COURT: All right. Thank you, sir. You
19 may step down.

20 (EXCERPT OF PROCEEDINGS CONCLUDED)

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