

# SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

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LOS ROVELL DAHDA, )  
 )  
 ) Petitioner, )  
 )  
 ) v. ) No. 17-43  
 )  
 ) UNITED STATES, )  
 )  
 ) Respondent. )  
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Pages: 1 through 67

Place: Washington, D.C.

Date: February 21, 2018

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LOS ROVELL DAHDA, )

Petitioner, )

v. ) No. 17-43

UNITED STATES, )

Respondent. )

- - - - -

Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, February 21, 2018

The above-entitled matter came on for oral argument before the Supreme Court of the United States at 11:12 a.m.

APPEARANCES:

KANNON K. SHANMUGAM, ESQ., Washington, D.C.; on behalf of the Petitioner.

ZACHARY D. TRIPP, ESQ., Assistant to the Solicitor General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.; on behalf of the Respondent.

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1 P R O C E E D I N G S

2 (11:12 a.m.)

3 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: We'll hear  
4 argument next in Case 17-43, Dahda versus  
5 United States.

6 Mr. Shanmugam.

7 ORAL ARGUMENT OF KANNON K. SHANMUGAM

8 ON BEHALF OF THE PETITIONER

9 MR. SHANMUGAM: Thank you, Mr. Chief  
10 Justice, and may it please the Court:

11 The federal wiretap statute, Title  
12 III, was enacted 50 years ago in response to  
13 national concern over wiretapping and the  
14 threat it posed to individual privacy.

15 Title III prohibits wiretapping unless  
16 a series of detailed requirements is met. And  
17 to ensure compliance with those requirements,  
18 Title III directs the suppression of the  
19 evidence derived from a wiretap order when  
20 there is an error in obtaining, issuing, or  
21 executing that order.

22 As is relevant here, Title III directs  
23 suppression if a judge issues an order that is  
24 insufficient on its face; that is, if the order  
25 itself fails to comply with any of Title III's

1 requirements.

2 JUSTICE GINSBURG: Mr. Shanmugam, the  
3 expression "insufficient to authorize," this  
4 order was sufficient to authorize all of the  
5 interceptions that were introduced in evidence.  
6 The problem was that it authorized more, but  
7 that more was never introduced. So I don't  
8 understand how you can characterize the -- the  
9 order here as in -- insufficient. It was  
10 sufficient, but then it went beyond, and that  
11 beyond was not operative in this case.

12 MR. SHANMUGAM: Justice Ginsburg, let  
13 me go directly to that threshold argument which  
14 the government makes for the first time before  
15 this Court. To the best of my knowledge, the  
16 government --

17 JUSTICE GINSBURG: You -- you said  
18 that. But it seems to me that was exactly what  
19 the magistrate judge and the district judge  
20 went on.

21 MR. SHANMUGAM: The magistrate judge  
22 and the district court seemed to conclude that,  
23 by virtue of the fact that all of the  
24 interceptions that were introduced were  
25 interceptions that took place within the

1 court's territorial jurisdiction, that there  
2 was no problem, and that, therefore,  
3 suppression was not required. I don't think  
4 that they really grappled with this argument  
5 that the government now makes about the meaning  
6 of the term "insufficient."

7 But let me address the merits of that  
8 argument directly, Justice Ginsburg. The  
9 government seems to make the argument now that  
10 these orders were not insufficient on their  
11 face because they were merely overbroad. But I  
12 don't think that that's the better reading of  
13 the phrase "insufficient on its face," either  
14 as a matter of plain text or as a matter of the  
15 policies that were animating the inclusion of  
16 this particular provision.

17 Let me state first what we think  
18 "insufficient" means. We think that an order  
19 is insufficient on its face if the failure to  
20 comply with the requirements of Title III is  
21 evident from the four corners of the order  
22 itself. And the government now concedes that,  
23 under such a standard, the orders here would be  
24 invalid because each of the orders here  
25 contained jurisdictional provisions that went

1 too far, that went beyond the power of the  
2 district court to authorize.

3 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: But those  
4 weren't --

5 JUSTICE KENNEDY: But it was fully  
6 sufficient for what, in fact, happened, other  
7 than Missouri, and we'll have leave that out.

8 MR. SHANMUGAM: But, Justice Kennedy,  
9 if the statute merely prohibited the  
10 introduction of evidence from unlawful  
11 interceptions, I might be inclined to agree  
12 with you. But, of course, we know that the  
13 suppression provision here does more.

14 It not merely prohibits and requires  
15 suppression where there is an unlawful  
16 interception; it goes further and refers to  
17 some category of cases where the order is  
18 insufficient on its face.

19 Now the government attempts to make  
20 this plain language distinction between orders  
21 that are overbroad and orders that are somehow  
22 otherwise insufficient. But I think if you  
23 look at the very dictionary definitions that  
24 the government now relies on for the word  
25 "insufficient," you'll see that those

1 definitions essentially define the terms  
2 "insufficient" and "inadequate" and "invalid"  
3 effectively synonymously.

4 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Well, I  
5 understand "inadequate" being the same as  
6 "insufficient," but I don't understand  
7 "invalid." I mean, if you have a requirement,  
8 you know, you must have these four things in  
9 your -- in your order, and you have -- and you  
10 fill them out and you've got all four, and then  
11 you've got another one that's not required, it  
12 seems to me that that might be invalid, but --  
13 but you can't say it's insufficient. You've  
14 got everything you have to -- have to have.

15 And yet, you're saying if you add  
16 something else, it's insufficient. It seems to  
17 me it might be invalid under the statute as you  
18 say, you can't do what the fifth thing says,  
19 but I don't see why -- why it would be  
20 insufficient.

21 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, Mr. Chief  
22 Justice, I suppose that one could try to draw  
23 fine distinctions between all of these terms.  
24 I think each of the three dictionaries on which  
25 the government relies defines the term



1 "invalid" to mean "inadequate," and they define  
2 "inadequate" to mean "insufficient."

3 But I think even if you think --

4 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Yeah, but you  
5 need them to define "insufficient" to mean  
6 "invalid."

7 MR. SHANMUGAM: But I'm happy to -- to  
8 -- to fight this case on the ground that we're  
9 talking about insufficiency or, as you put it,  
10 inadequacy. We believe that these orders --

11 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Well, what  
12 about invalidity? Forget I said inadequacy.  
13 You have to say that "insufficient" -- you have  
14 to say that "invalid" is the same as  
15 "insufficient."

16 MR. SHANMUGAM: I don't think that  
17 that's necessarily true, Mr. Chief Justice. I  
18 think you could say that these orders were  
19 insufficient precisely because they lacked a  
20 valid limitation. In other words, the --

21 JUSTICE KENNEDY: Could the orders  
22 have been used for anything?

23 MR. SHANMUGAM: No. If an order is --

24 JUSTICE KENNEDY: Well, then it's  
25 invalid.

1 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, correct. I  
2 mean, in other words, I -- I'm -- we certainly  
3 take the view that those terms are, in fact,  
4 synonymous here; and, indeed, that's the view  
5 that the government took below when it referred  
6 to the potential facial invalidity of these  
7 orders.

8 But I think my point --

9 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: You didn't --  
10 the -- the order didn't need any statement with  
11 regard to the territorial limitation, did it?

12 MR. SHANMUGAM: We believe that --

13 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: If that were  
14 not in this order, the order would still be  
15 sufficient, correct?

16 MR. SHANMUGAM: We believe that the  
17 orders would still be insufficient if they did  
18 not contain that; in other words, we believe  
19 that the better reading of this statute is that  
20 it requires the jurisdictional limitation to  
21 appear on the face of the order. But, of  
22 course, here, the orders --

23 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Do you -- do  
24 you have any authority for that?

25 MR. SHANMUGAM: I would rely on the

1 language of the statute itself.

2 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Do you have  
3 any judicial authority interpreting the  
4 statute?

5 MR. SHANMUGAM: So I'm not aware of  
6 any case that presents the question of what  
7 would happen if a jurisdictional limitation  
8 were entirely omitted, and my understanding is  
9 that --

10 JUSTICE KAGAN: Where do you see it in  
11 the statute as requiring that?

12 MR. SHANMUGAM: So I would point to  
13 2518(3) itself. And while it is certainly true  
14 that 2518(3) is not worded in terms of what an  
15 order shall specify, I think in some sense it  
16 goes even further. This is the one requirement  
17 that Congress thought was so foundational that  
18 it included it in the very provision that  
19 authorizes a judge to enter a wiretap order in  
20 the first place.

21 The Court will be aware of that  
22 language. It's at pages 16a to 17a of the  
23 government's brief. And it says that the judge  
24 may enter an order authorizing interception of  
25 communications within the territorial

1 jurisdiction of the court in which the judge is  
2 sitting. Now to get --

3 JUSTICE GINSBURG: So if the -- if the  
4 -- if the application just says Telephone X  
5 pursuant to whatever it is, whatever the --  
6 cites the statutory section, but doesn't say  
7 District of Kansas?

8 MR. SHANMUGAM: I think that that  
9 would still be insufficient. But, Mr. Chief  
10 Justice, to get back to your question that  
11 started this discussion, I don't think that the  
12 Court needs to answer that question where, as  
13 here, you have a provision that goes further.  
14 It affirmatively --

15 JUSTICE BREYER: It doesn't go  
16 further. Wait -- wait just a second, because I  
17 -- I might be missing this. I don't see  
18 anywhere in this order, which is in your Joint  
19 Appendix Volume 2 -- you must be telephone  
20 number 1 or telephone number 2?

21 MR. SHANMUGAM: Yes. I mean, we're  
22 talking about --

23 JUSTICE BREYER: Were you telephone  
24 number 1 or number 2, one of those two?

25 MR. SHANMUGAM: You know, there were

1 multiple communications pursuant to --

2 JUSTICE BREYER: I know that, but I  
3 mean for purposes of this order.

4 MR. SHANMUGAM: Yes.

5 JUSTICE BREYER: Okay. Now where does  
6 it say in this order in respect to telephone  
7 number 1 or telephone number 2 that they can  
8 intercept within the jurisdiction of the  
9 issuing magistrate?

10 MR. SHANMUGAM: So the orders -- and  
11 let me take you to page 97 of the Joint  
12 Appendix.

13 JUSTICE BREYER: That's what I'm on.

14 MR. SHANMUGAM: Okay.

15 JUSTICE BREYER: And it says -- it  
16 doesn't say anything about -- it talks about  
17 outside the territorial jurisdiction in the one  
18 -- in the relevant full paragraph on page 97.  
19 I don't see here anywhere.

20 I mean, if what you said was true, why  
21 didn't you challenge this on the ground that  
22 it's insufficient because it does not claim or  
23 put in words that, in respect to telephone  
24 number 1 and telephone number 2, you have  
25 authority to intercept within the jurisdiction

1 of the issuing magistrate, which I think was  
2 New York, wasn't it, or was it?

3 MR. SHANMUGAM: So the judge who  
4 entered this was a judge in Kansas.

5 JUSTICE BREYER: Kansas. In Kansas.

6 MR. SHANMUGAM: Right. And --

7 JUSTICE BREYER: Yeah.

8 MR. SHANMUGAM: And I think that this  
9 language --

10 JUSTICE BREYER: All right. Where  
11 does it say they have jurisdiction to intercept  
12 in Kansas?

13 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, I think it's --  
14 that is implicit in the paragraph --

15 JUSTICE BREYER: No.

16 MR. SHANMUGAM: -- on page 97.

17 JUSTICE BREYER: No. Read the  
18 paragraph. It says in the -- in the event that  
19 they are transported outside the territorial  
20 jurisdiction of the court, interception may  
21 take place in any other jurisdiction within the  
22 United States.

23 It nowhere says that you have  
24 authority to interpret -- to intercept in  
25 Kansas. Does it?

1 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, you know, I -- I

2 --

3 JUSTICE BREYER: I take from your  
4 hesitation it does not.

5 MR. SHANMUGAM: No. Well, I think  
6 that it is at a minimum implicit in that --

7 JUSTICE BREYER: Implicit that it says  
8 other --

9 MR. SHANMUGAM: -- that if the  
10 telephone is in the territorial jurisdiction,  
11 that interception may take place within the  
12 territorial jurisdiction.

13 JUSTICE BREYER: All right. But aside  
14 from those words.

15 MR. SHANMUGAM: But I think our -- but  
16 I think our argument would be the same, Justice  
17 Breyer. In other words, our argument here is  
18 that this provision goes too far. The judge is  
19 exceeding his power when he enters an order  
20 that authorizes effectively nationwide  
21 jurisdiction over the tapping --

22 JUSTICE BREYER: All right.

23 MR. SHANMUGAM: -- of these phones and  
24 the other phones.

25 JUSTICE BREYER: The reason -- see, I

1 -- I can't ask my question because you've  
2 stopped me cold, that is, what I thought was  
3 that we'd have an order which says you can tap  
4 in Kansas and you can also tap outside of  
5 Kansas.

6 And I find the paragraph which says  
7 you can tap outside of Kansas. Okay? But I  
8 can't find the paragraph which says you can tap  
9 in Kansas.

10 So the first thing you say is, well,  
11 it's insufficient if an order does not say you  
12 can tap in Kansas -- yeah, that's what you  
13 cite, you just said that -- and so I never  
14 thought of that.

15 And -- but, lo and behold, I never  
16 thought of it, although I read the briefs in  
17 this case, and I read the opinion below, and  
18 they never said anything about it.

19 So I started where the -- where --  
20 where -- I think, I can't remember who asked  
21 the question, I started saying it doesn't have  
22 to say that because that's not listed in Title  
23 IV. That's in Title III. Right?

24 MR. SHANMUGAM: Yeah. So --

25 JUSTICE BREYER: So you see my



1       puzzlement?

2                   MR. SHANMUGAM: I do see your point,  
3       Justice Breyer. So let me explain how, you  
4       know, again, we think that all of this should  
5       work. And I think that our position is, you  
6       know, a simple one that I think courts have  
7       consistently accepted, at least up until now  
8       when the government is suddenly making this  
9       argument.

10                   That is, first of all, that  
11       "insufficient" here really does comport -- does  
12       imply a failure to comply with any of Title  
13       III's requirements. And here the government  
14       concedes that this provision does not comply  
15       with those requirements because it goes further  
16       than even the language in the statute  
17       authorizing these telephone interceptions.

18                   JUSTICE BREYER: All right. Well,  
19       suppose I said this. There is one paragraph  
20       here saying, which I just read you, which says  
21       you can tap outside of Kansas. Your clients  
22       had nothing to do with that. They were never  
23       outside or whatever. Okay?

24                   So what we do is we excise that  
25       paragraph. It's called severability. Excise

1 it and send the case back to see, with that  
2 paragraph excised, whether there's some other  
3 reason why this warrant could be good to go.  
4 What about that?

5 MR. SHANMUGAM: I mean, you can do  
6 that, Justice Breyer. In other words, I think  
7 that the failure expressly to authorize  
8 interception within the jurisdiction would, at  
9 most, be an additional reason why this is  
10 defective.

11 Again, our view, as I indicated in  
12 response to Justice Kagan, is that when you  
13 take a look at Section 2518(3), it indicates  
14 that this is an additional requirement.  
15 Indeed, as I said earlier, merely sort of the  
16 foundational requirement.

17 JUSTICE KAGAN: Is your -- is your  
18 view dependent on our accepting that, that it's  
19 not only a foundational requirement but that  
20 it's a foundational requirement that has to be  
21 on the face of the order?

22 MR. SHANMUGAM: No, because of the  
23 overbreadth of the orders. In other words, as  
24 I indicated to Justice Breyer, I certainly  
25 think that, to the extent that the failure

1 specifically to refer to Kansas matters, it  
2 would only help our argument.

3 But at bottom, our argument is that  
4 because the order exceeds the Court's  
5 territorial jurisdiction, it's facially  
6 inadequate and, therefore, insufficient.

7 Now the government --

8 JUSTICE ALITO: I -- I tried to --

9 JUSTICE KAGAN: Well, irrespective of  
10 whether the jurisdiction has to be stated on  
11 the face of the order?

12 MR. SHANMUGAM: Yes, that is correct.  
13 In other words, our view is that because there  
14 is a conceded failure to comply with one of  
15 Title III's requirements, that's all that's  
16 needed.

17 And I think that the government's  
18 argument would really lead to strange and  
19 anomalous results here.

20 In our reply brief, we give the  
21 example of an order that authorized  
22 interception for 180 days rather than 30 days.  
23 I think the government would take -- I think  
24 the government would take the same position:  
25 That that order would not be facially

1 insufficient because it would merely be  
2 overbroad, in Justice Ginsburg's words.

3 JUSTICE ALITO: Yeah, but in that  
4 situation, if the -- if there were  
5 interceptions beyond the period that's allowed  
6 by the statute, then -- then those would be  
7 suppressed under, I guess it's Subsection 1,  
8 right, so it was acquired illegally?

9 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, I'm not sure  
10 about that, Justice Alito. In other words, if  
11 Subsection 1 were to apply in that context,  
12 there would still be the additional inquiry  
13 about the core concerns of the statute that  
14 this Court mandated in Chavez and Giordano.

15 But I think that that example really  
16 points out --

17 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: I thought the  
18 circuit split that we had granted on was  
19 whether the core concern analysis applied to  
20 subdivisions ii and iii, three. Isn't that the  
21 circuit split?

22 MR. SHANMUGAM: That is the question  
23 on which this Court granted cert. And, again,  
24 I don't need to --

25 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: Well, it wasn't

1 the question presented, but that seemed to be  
2 the focus of the entire briefing in this case,  
3 with the exception of the government's new  
4 argument that this wasn't insufficient, but --

5 MR. SHANMUGAM: Yes. And the --

6 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: -- putting that  
7 aside, I thought that we granted cert on that.

8 MR. SHANMUGAM: That is the question  
9 on which the circuits are divided. And I don't  
10 mean to fight too hard the Court's addressing  
11 this threshold argument that the government is  
12 now making. The government did make it, albeit  
13 in passing, in its brief in opposition.

14 I think that the Court really did  
15 grant cert on the premise that these orders  
16 were insufficient, but I think that it's no  
17 surprise that, before this Court, on the actual  
18 question on which this Court granted review,  
19 the government has comparatively little to say.

20 JUSTICE ALITO: But, you know, if we  
21 --

22 JUSTICE GINSBURG: But why -- why  
23 should we, if we think that the phrase  
24 "insufficient" doesn't mean overbreadth, why  
25 should we proceed to base a decision on a

1 premise that we think is wrong?

2 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, first --

3 JUSTICE GINSBURG: And -- and -- and  
4 your point about why was the district court  
5 wrong when it said simply the government did  
6 not actually intercept communications outside  
7 this Court's jurisdiction; therefore, as  
8 applied, the orders did not violate the  
9 statute. That seems to make good sense.

10 MR. SHANMUGAM: I think that that is a  
11 regime that Congress could have enacted. But I  
12 don't think, Justice Ginsburg, that that is the  
13 regime that Congress did enact.

14 In other words, Congress did not enact  
15 a regime in which the sole focus was whether or  
16 not a particular application was unlawful. If  
17 that had been what Congress had intended, it  
18 would have stopped after subparagraph 1. But  
19 instead --

20 JUSTICE ALITO: I mean, I tried to  
21 figure out where this insufficient on its face  
22 language came from, because it is somewhat  
23 curious. And I'm sure that you have probably  
24 researched this more thoroughly, but the best I  
25 could come up with was that it was taken from

1 old Rule 41(e) of the Federal Rules of Criminal  
2 Procedure.

3 So, if that's the case, should we look  
4 to the way that rule was applied?

5 MR. SHANMUGAM: So I don't think that  
6 we know that that is where the phrase came  
7 from. It does not appear anywhere else in the  
8 United States Code, to which -- as far as I'm  
9 aware.

10 But I think, quite frankly, I would  
11 not go -- I would not think that the Court  
12 would need to go any further than looking to,  
13 again, the plain meaning of the term  
14 "insufficient" but also the policies animating  
15 the inclusion of this provision.

16 And I do think it would lead to highly  
17 anomalous results to limit insufficiency and to  
18 exclude cases in which language is overbroad  
19 but yet concededly violative of the statute.

20 JUSTICE ALITO: I mean, if you -- do  
21 you think that if this situation had been  
22 presented to the Congress that enacted the --  
23 the 1968 legislation, which was basically  
24 anti-crime legislation, that they would have  
25 said, yes, in this case, Mr. Dahda can't be

1 convicted even though what happened here had no  
2 effect whatsoever on him?

3 MR. SHANMUGAM: I do think so, and I  
4 think so precisely because of what Congress, or  
5 the Senate, to be more precise, said in the  
6 Senate report, where -- where the Senate made  
7 quite clear -- and this is at page 96 of the  
8 report -- that it intended to compel  
9 compliance, strict compliance with the  
10 requirements of the statute.

11 And, again, as I indicated at the  
12 outset, Title III was enacted against the  
13 backdrop of a vigorous national debate over  
14 whether wiretapping should even be permitted in  
15 the first place.

16 And I think, as part of the compromise  
17 that was struck when Congress enacted Title  
18 III, it included a very muscular suppression  
19 provision.

20 Now I think what the government tries  
21 to do throughout its brief, and I suspect  
22 you'll hear this from my friend Mr. Tripp  
23 today, is to try to get this Court to think  
24 about this case in traditional Fourth Amendment  
25 terms where the Court is always taking into



1 account broader principles of prejudice and  
2 causation and the like.

3 And I think that where this is  
4 clearest is in the government's argument that  
5 the Court should somehow sever the invalid  
6 applications of the orders from valid ones.

7 JUSTICE GINSBURG: But there was no  
8 invalid application. The only intercepts that  
9 were introduced were in -- from the District of  
10 Kansas. So the -- the order authorized an  
11 invalid application, but there was no such  
12 invalid application.

13 MR. SHANMUGAM: Well, in fact, there  
14 were. There were communications that were  
15 intercepted from a wire room in St. Louis. In  
16 response to the motion to suppress, the  
17 government, I think quite wisely, indicated  
18 that it was not going to introduce those  
19 communications.

20 But I think, more broadly, I would say  
21 two things about that, Justice Ginsburg.  
22 First, I would say that when you have a  
23 facially insufficient order, any communications  
24 that are intercepted pursuant to that order are  
25 unlawfully intercepted. I think that that was

1 the premise of this Court's decisions in Chavez  
2 and Giordano.

3 And, second, that to the extent that  
4 the government is making this back-end argument  
5 about a severance principle and seeking to  
6 introduce a severance principle that the lower  
7 courts have recognized in the exclusionary rule  
8 context into Title III, that there's just  
9 simply no textual footing for that. The  
10 statute --

11 JUSTICE GINSBURG: But you -- you --  
12 you did recognize that if that paragraph were  
13 deleted, this order wouldn't be sufficient?

14 MR. SHANMUGAM: Potentially. Leaving  
15 aside our argument that you would have to  
16 affirmatively state a jurisdictional  
17 limitation.

18 But I think, more broadly, if you  
19 agree with us on the issue of facial  
20 insufficiency, the government's fall-back  
21 argument, leaving aside its relatively cursory  
22 argument on the actual question presented, is  
23 that you should apply a severance principle.  
24 And not only does that principle have no  
25 footing in the actual text of Title III's

1 suppression provision, I think that that would  
2 really sort of effectively all but read  
3 subparagraph (2) out of that statute.

4           What the government is attempting to  
5 do through these various arguments is to create  
6 a regime under which only when there is  
7 unlawful interception and the fruits of that  
8 unlawful interception are introduced can there  
9 be suppression.

10           Again, if that were true, why did  
11 Congress go on to say in subparagraph (2)  
12 essentially that even if communications were  
13 lawfully intercepted, there should be  
14 suppression when an order is insufficient on  
15 its face.

16           And, again, the severance principle on  
17 which the government relies, and the government  
18 cites various lower court decisions for that  
19 proposition, is a principle that was not well  
20 established in the law in 1968. No federal  
21 court of appeals, as far as I'm aware, had even  
22 recognized that principle.

23           And, of course, that principle is  
24 animated by concerns about the harsh effects of  
25 the judicially created exclusionary rule.

1 JUSTICE BREYER: But here's the  
2 problem that -- look, first, if I look at this,  
3 what that -- what you just pointed to says you  
4 have to have in this document the nature and  
5 location of where the authority to intercept is  
6 granted. Doesn't it? Yes.

7 You just pointed to that. So I look  
8 at the last page and it says District of  
9 Kansas. It says it. The judge puts his title,  
10 District of Kansas. There is the authority  
11 that that's what they want, exactly what you  
12 said, that's where the authority comes from,  
13 and Title III makes clear they can't go beyond  
14 that authority, except in some circumstances  
15 that are not present here.

16 So what we have with the paragraph  
17 you're pointing to is an addition. It says:  
18 In addition, you can go outside of Kansas.  
19 That is wrong. And, by the way, they didn't go  
20 outside of Kansas insofar as your client is  
21 concerned and anything that was introduced into  
22 evidence is concerned.

23 So everybody's instinct, or at least  
24 mine, to say, well, sever that, is -- maybe the  
25 judge wrote poetry on the wrong paper, you

1 know? I mean, maybe he -- he wrote down a  
2 joke. Maybe he -- he wrote something that was  
3 totally extraneous that had nothing to do with  
4 the case.

5 We wouldn't look at that; we'd just  
6 say forget it, it has nothing to do with this  
7 case. And why shouldn't we do the same thing  
8 with this paragraph?

9 MR. SHANMUGAM: I understand that  
10 instinct, Justice Breyer, because that would be  
11 a natural Fourth Amendment instinct. In other  
12 words, lower courts who have looked at the  
13 issue have pretty universally now concluded  
14 that when you're in the traditional  
15 exclusionary rule context and when, say, you  
16 have an order that authorizes -- a warrant that  
17 authorizes the search of two apartments and  
18 there's probable cause as to one and not as to  
19 the other, you sever.

20 I think that the only problem with  
21 that, and in our view, it's a dispositive  
22 problem, is the actual language of the statute.  
23 The statute draws a direct line between an  
24 invalid, insufficient order and the suppression  
25 of any communications obtained pursuant to that

1 order.

2 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: You keep --

3 JUSTICE KAGAN: Well, Mr. Shan --

4 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: You keep  
5 mixing, as you just did, "insufficient" and  
6 "invalid." And I want to make sure I  
7 understand your view on it.

8 If somebody told you to bring to a  
9 party apples, bananas, and pears, and you  
10 brought apples, bananas, pears, and cherries,  
11 the person would not say that's insufficient.  
12 Right?

13 MR. SHANMUGAM: I think that a person  
14 might say that that's insufficient. In other  
15 words, I think that --

16 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Who would do  
17 that? I'm sorry.

18 (Laughter.)

19 MR. SHANMUGAM: I mean, I don't think  
20 you would -- I don't think in that context, you  
21 know, you would ordinarily talk about  
22 insufficiency. And I'm willing to also  
23 recognize, Mr. Chief Justice, that there are  
24 circumstances in which insufficiency  
25 necessarily means that something is lacking.

1           I mean, I think that when we think  
2 about, say, evidentiary insufficiency, that  
3 ordinarily, you know, you can't have too much  
4 evidence; you can only have too little. I  
5 think that this is a somewhat unusual  
6 formulation. And, again, it's a formulation,  
7 as I indicated to Justice Alito, doesn't appear  
8 anywhere else in the United States Code.

9           And I do think that the definition of  
10 the term "insufficient," even if you view  
11 "insufficient" to mean "lacking," could easily  
12 mean lacking a valid limitation. It doesn't  
13 necessarily mean lacking a provision that the  
14 order is required by statute to contain.

15           I see that my yellow light is on, so  
16 I'll just say one thing about the actual  
17 question presented here and the government's  
18 argument. I think that if this Court were to  
19 read a core concerns requirement or a  
20 fundamental defect requirement into  
21 subparagraph (2), it would essentially be  
22 creating the very problem that this Court  
23 addressed when it adopted that requirement in  
24 Chavez and Giordano.

25           And I think it's really no accident

1 that, for that reason, the government devotes  
2 most of its brief to these arguments that it  
3 had not previously made and that really don't  
4 go to that question.

5 And with that, I'll reserve the  
6 balance of my time. Thank you.

7 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Thank you,  
8 counsel.

9 Mr. Tripp.

10 ORAL ARGUMENT OF ZACHARY D. TRIPP

11 ON BEHALF OF THE RESPONDENT

12 MR. TRIPP: Mr. Chief Justice, and may  
13 it please the Court:

14 I think, as most of the questioning  
15 has already picked up, the best way to  
16 encapsulate our basic position in this case is  
17 just to imagine what would have happened if  
18 everything was exactly the same except this --  
19 this language was missing from the orders, it  
20 didn't add this additional authority telling us  
21 that we could put the wire room outside Kansas.

22 If that had happened, there would  
23 clearly be no basis for suppressing any of the  
24 evidence we relied on here. It was all  
25 lawfully intercepted inside Kansas. The orders



1 say everything Title III requires them to say  
2 to allow us to intercept --

3 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: I'm sorry, let's  
4 go back to that point. Justice Breyer is  
5 correct. I don't find in this order saying you  
6 can intercept in Kansas. It doesn't say it  
7 directly, all right?

8 So how is that sufficient? Is it your  
9 position that every order does not have to say  
10 it's limited to Kansas? Forgetting that it  
11 says you can go outside.

12 MR. TRIPP: It's not the -- so Title  
13 III says in no uncertain terms what every Title  
14 III order "shall" specify. It's in 2518(4).  
15 It's on 17a of the --

16 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: 25 -- yes, and I  
17 was reading that.

18 MR. TRIPP: And -- and -- and the --  
19 the -- the location of the place where we're  
20 going to put our wire room is not one of those  
21 items. Instead, the -- the venue provision  
22 that we've been talking about here appears on  
23 the -- on the previous page, on 16a, and -- and  
24 -- and it says, right, that the -- obviously,  
25 that the -- the interception needs to --

1 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: It's actually in  
2 subdivision (3).

3 MR. TRIPP: Right, on 16a of our --  
4 our gray brief, yeah.

5 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: And it says "may  
6 enter an ex parte order as requested or as  
7 modified," et cetera, "within the territorial  
8 jurisdiction of the court in which the judge is  
9 sitting."

10 You take that "within" to mean that  
11 the judge has to be within that jurisdiction?

12 MR. TRIPP: Well, so -- wait, sorry.

13 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: Or that the order  
14 has to be within that jurisdiction?

15 MR. TRIPP: So we -- we now agree --  
16 there -- there was dispute in the lower courts  
17 about whether a tapped mobile phone qualified  
18 as a mobile interception device within the next  
19 clause of that, saying that we could put our  
20 wire room anywhere in the country. We now  
21 agree with Petitioner that the answer is no, we  
22 can't; the wire room needs to be in the same  
23 judicial district.

24 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: I -- I -- I'm  
25 sorry. Do you agree that the order has to be

1 within the -- for interceptions within the  
2 jurisdiction? Except for a mobile device, and  
3 you agree this is not a mobile --

4 MR. TRIPP: Yes, so an -- an order  
5 from the District of Kansas, we need to put our  
6 wire room in the District of Kansas.

7 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: All right. Are  
8 you taking the position that the order does not  
9 have to say at all that it's within the  
10 jurisdiction?

11 MR. TRIPP: Yeah, that is absolutely  
12 our position.

13 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: That's your  
14 position?

15 MR. TRIPP: Yeah, absolutely. I think  
16 that that --

17 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: All right.

18 MR. TRIPP: -- follows just straight  
19 from the text of the statute. It is enough  
20 that this is in --

21 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: So you're saying  
22 only a violation of those four, of -- of  
23 subparagraph (4), even though the whole process  
24 of ordering is premised on it being an order  
25 within the jurisdiction of the Court?

1           MR. TRIPP: Well, I -- I -- so this is  
2 obviously an order from the Kansas Court. I  
3 don't think there's any dispute about that.  
4 And then the question was just where do we put  
5 our wire room?

6           I think I was trying --

7           JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: That's such a  
8 strange position, though, that you would have  
9 an order that wouldn't tell you where you could  
10 do this.

11          MR. TRIPP: I -- I -- I think it -- it  
12 just follows. It's a -- it's a background rule  
13 that follows from the statute.

14          When you get an order that says that  
15 it's coming from the District of Kansas, then  
16 the rule is you can either intercept inside the  
17 District of Kansas or outside the District of  
18 Kansas if you're using a mobile interception  
19 device. That's the rule in every single Title  
20 III case.

21          JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: What did it do  
22 with the requirement of every warrant that you  
23 have to give a time, place? We know the rule  
24 requires a time, a place.

25          MR. TRIPP: Right. So --

1 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: But there's no  
2 place here.

3 MR. TRIPP: No, the -- the -- the --  
4 so if you look at the checklist of items that  
5 -- that the statute expressly requires every  
6 order to contain, it -- it does all of those  
7 things. It tells you many times --

8 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: How about if the  
9 judge fails to make the required findings under  
10 3? Would the order be insufficient if he  
11 didn't do what subparagraph (3) requires?

12 MR. TRIPP: I -- I think actually that  
13 is a classic example of something that would  
14 fall within prong 1. It -- it -- it -- it's  
15 hard to think of a situation where you have an  
16 order where on its face it's clear from the  
17 order that the judge didn't make any of those  
18 requisite findings, really for two reasons.

19 One is, again, those findings don't  
20 actually need to appear in the order. Title  
21 III doesn't require that.

22 And then the other is, you know, in  
23 practice, they actually quite often recite a  
24 probable cause finding.

25 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: Uh-huh. So that's

1 your position. Your position is, if the  
2 jurisdiction is missing, it falls under prong  
3 1?

4 MR. TRIPP: If jurisdiction is --

5 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: i, I should say,  
6 not 1, under --

7 MR. TRIPP: Sorry, an important point.  
8 So, if jurisdiction is missing and we sought to  
9 introduce evidence that was intercepted from  
10 outside the jurisdiction, right, if we had --  
11 if there had been no language in this case, in  
12 -- in these orders --

13 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: This is a more  
14 interesting argument --

15 MR. TRIPP: It is.

16 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: -- what you're --  
17 because I can't figure out how you could have  
18 an order that doesn't have jurisdiction. It  
19 seems to me that that's a requirement of every  
20 warrant.

21 MR. TRIPP: So I -- I think --

22 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: So, if it's not  
23 correctable somewhere, it makes no sense to me.

24 MR. TRIPP: The -- the -- it does not  
25 need to say where the wire room needs to be

1 located. Indeed, I'll -- I'll -- I'll say that  
2 the applications in this case didn't even say  
3 where we were going to put the wire room, that  
4 that went to how we were going to implement the  
5 order of the Kansas court.

6 The jurisdiction that flowed from  
7 those orders flowed from the fact that it was  
8 an order of the District of Kansas. It said  
9 District of Kansas across the top.

10 And so the -- the upshot of that is  
11 that we either needed to put the wire room  
12 inside Kansas or we could put it outside if we  
13 were using a mobile interception device, which  
14 we -- which we weren't doing here.

15 JUSTICE KAGAN: But, Mr. Tripp, if --  
16 if -- if you -- if the order doesn't have to  
17 include anything about territorial  
18 jurisdiction, how is anybody to know whether it  
19 approves interception only within the  
20 territorial jurisdiction or instead outside  
21 that jurisdiction?

22 I mean, there's a -- there's a --  
23 there's a choice here, depending on whether  
24 there's a mobile interception device. Right?  
25 If there's a mobile interception device, you

1 can approve interception more widely than if  
2 there's not a mobile interception device.

3 So I would think looking at this  
4 statute -- and I recognize that it's not  
5 included in one of the things that's said in  
6 Number 4, but that Number 3, you know, just  
7 implicitly requires a court to say which one it  
8 is, is it just within the jurisdiction or is it  
9 outside the jurisdiction, because there's a  
10 mobile interception device at issue.

11 MR. TRIPP: So I -- I -- I think our  
12 first response is that the statute doesn't  
13 require it to appear in the order because the  
14 statute doesn't say that.

15 And then I think the -- the second is  
16 that the background --

17 JUSTICE KAGAN: Well, how is -- I  
18 guess what I'm saying is -- I appreciate  
19 that -- but how is anybody to know unless the  
20 court says that?

21 MR. TRIPP: So I think --

22 JUSTICE KAGAN: I mean, they're not  
23 going to know what they can do unless the court  
24 says what they can do.

25 MR. TRIPP: Right. So -- so I think



1 it's clear to everybody that in all these cases  
2 that we can put the wire room inside Kansas,  
3 right, that flows from -- from this just sort  
4 of background jurisdictional principle, and the  
5 harder question in all of these cases is -- or  
6 that -- that prompted this line of cases was:  
7 Well, what about the -- what is a mobile  
8 interception device? When can you put it  
9 outside?

10 And in this case, we got advance  
11 judicial approval from the district court of  
12 the government's view at the time, that when  
13 you were tapping a cell phone, that qualified  
14 as a mobile interception device. We could put  
15 the -- the wire room outside Kansas.

16 JUSTICE GINSBURG: But you -- you were  
17 wrong about that.

18 MR. TRIPP: We were wrong.

19 JUSTICE GINSBURG: Am I -- am I right  
20 that that's an obsolete thing? The mobile  
21 interception device you thought was the mobile  
22 phone, but it's really the bug.

23 MR. TRIPP: It's really the bug,  
24 that's right.

25 JUSTICE GINSBURG: And now they don't

1 use bugs anymore, do they?

2 MR. TRIPP: Not -- not never, but, you  
3 know, you -- you -- you might install a bug  
4 inside a car or something to track all the  
5 communications in the car, not just the  
6 communications over a phone.

7 It's just a different kind of case and  
8 -- and -- and would -- none of that --

9 JUSTICE KAGAN: But let me say this  
10 another way, Mr. Tripp. On 17, it says: Each  
11 order authorizing or approving the interception  
12 shall specify.

13 And you're right, the jurisdictional  
14 thing does not appear in this list.

15 But then, if you look at 16a, what is  
16 an order authorizing or approving the  
17 interception, on 16a in paragraph 3, it says,  
18 well, the judge enters an order authorizing or  
19 approving interception, either within the  
20 territorial jurisdiction or outside that  
21 jurisdiction, depending on whether there's this  
22 mobile interception device.

23 So it just does seem to me that that's  
24 just got to be a necessary part of an order  
25 authorizing the interception.

1 MR. TRIPP: Well, I --

2 JUSTICE KAGAN: Where is the  
3 interception supposed to take place?

4 MR. TRIPP: So --

5 JUSTICE KAGAN: Either within the  
6 jurisdiction or outside, depending on whether  
7 there's a mobile interception device. It's  
8 just got to be in the order because, otherwise,  
9 how would you know --

10 MR. TRIPP: So I --

11 JUSTICE KAGAN: -- which of those two  
12 possible things is true?

13 MR. TRIPP: So I -- and two follow-ups  
14 on that. It -- it doesn't say either/or. It  
15 -- it -- it -- it's "and," right, and so we can  
16 do it inside the territorial jurisdiction and  
17 outside if we're using a interception device.

18 JUSTICE KAGAN: Well, no, but it is an  
19 either/or because if it's -- if there's a  
20 mobile interception device, it's both. And if  
21 it's not a mobile interception device, it's  
22 only one.

23 MR. TRIPP: Right, and I think --

24 JUSTICE KAGAN: And that's a  
25 disjunctive thing, it's only one or it's both?

1           MR. TRIPP: Yes, but -- but that is  
2 something that goes to how the government is  
3 going to implement the order, how we're going  
4 to go about intercepting the communications.  
5 It -- it -- it is not a -- a -- a determination  
6 that the judge needs to make up front when  
7 issuing the order.

8           Actually, I think another thing that  
9 drives that home is in 3, 3 goes on and lists a  
10 number of things that come after this  
11 jurisdictional provision that the judge must  
12 determine on the basis of facts submitted by  
13 the applicant.

14           And jurisdiction is not one of those  
15 things, because the application doesn't need to  
16 say --

17           JUSTICE BREYER: It does say --

18           MR. TRIPP: -- whether we're using a  
19 mobile interception device. That -- that --  
20 that's not part of the process.

21           JUSTICE BREYER: This was a new --

22           JUSTICE GINSBURG: Mr. Tripp, how do  
23 you -- how do you answer Mr. Shanmugam's  
24 positing, suppose this order had authorized the  
25 interception to continue for 180 days when the

1 statute says only 30 days?

2 MR. TRIPP: Yeah. So I -- we actually  
3 offered a pretty similar hypothetical to this  
4 in our brief at page 37, because I think it's  
5 -- it's a good illustration of the practical  
6 difference between our position and  
7 Petitioner's.

8 So both sides are in full agreement  
9 that from days 31 forward we can't use the  
10 evidence. It would need to be suppressed.

11 The principal difference between our  
12 positions is that what we're saying is that  
13 from days 1 to 30, when the order has validly  
14 authorized us to intercept those  
15 communications, in full conformity with Title  
16 III, we have that authority.

17 Whereas, what Petitioners are saying  
18 is that, as soon as it goes across the line at  
19 all, right, if it said 31 days instead of 30,  
20 their -- their position is that you need to  
21 throw all of the evidence out, no matter what,  
22 even if the government noticed the problem and  
23 never did any interception after day 30.

24 So it's really a very extreme  
25 position. We offer a --

1 JUSTICE BREYER: I'm a little bit  
2 still worried about what we discovered at the  
3 outset, that at least they are claiming that  
4 this order has to say you have authority to  
5 wiretap in Kansas as well as outside.

6 So it occurs -- there are two things  
7 which worry me. The first, by the way, it does  
8 say in Kansas. Where it says Kansas is under  
9 the signature of a district judge.

10 MR. TRIPP: Right.

11 JUSTICE BREYER: So it may be that  
12 they're thinking, given 3, you know, given what  
13 you read us in -- on page 16a where it says a  
14 judge can within his territorial jurisdiction  
15 authorize a wiretap, that that's good enough.  
16 It says he's in Kansas. It says in the statute  
17 that you can authorize it within the state  
18 you're in, and, therefore, we know this  
19 authorizes Kansas.

20 Now they're going to say, if this were  
21 what the argument were about, that isn't good  
22 enough. It should say: And you can do it.

23 Now what I'm worried about is that  
24 there are thousands, that this is a -- this is  
25 a form and that there are thousands of wiretap

1 orders perhaps throughout the country which do  
2 not say in district X; though it says I am a  
3 judge in district X, they do not say that you  
4 have authority to tap in district X in those  
5 words.

6 I'm worried about that because I  
7 wouldn't like this case suddenly to cast doubt  
8 without argument, you know, full argument --

9 MR. TRIPP: Right.

10 JUSTICE BREYER: -- on those  
11 thousands, if there are those thousands. Do  
12 you know?

13 MR. TRIPP: I would say I'm quite  
14 worried about that as well. I guess I don't  
15 have extensive empirical evidence of how often  
16 we were issuing orders that didn't include that  
17 precise language in part because it hadn't been  
18 the focus of the case.

19 I do know that language like this was  
20 quite common at the relevant time in 2012 when  
21 the only judicial precedent interpreting the  
22 phrase "mobile interception device" had held  
23 that it included the tapped cell phone. And so  
24 it was quite common for orders to include this  
25 language saying, yes, you can also put your

1 wire room outside Kansas.

2 JUSTICE BREYER: Okay. I got that. I  
3 see that. There's one other question I have,  
4 which is, since that wasn't fully argued, what  
5 do you say in response to their argument that  
6 these questions of severability and reading, et  
7 cetera, while very interesting, were not the  
8 subject of any argument below?

9 MR. TRIPP: Well, so, on that, I think  
10 I'd like to echo what Justice Ginsburg pointed  
11 out earlier, which is that we -- we won on the  
12 basis of severability in the district court. I  
13 think the clearest indication of that is the  
14 magistrate judge's opinion, at page 73a of the  
15 Pet. App., where the magistrate judge described  
16 it as "academic" whether there was a problem  
17 with that additional language in the orders,  
18 and then, in the Pet. App. at 64a, the district  
19 court said, as applied, the orders did not  
20 violate the statute. And we --

21 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: Mr. Cox (sic),  
22 just so I understand your argument, your  
23 argument really is that the -- the court's  
24 approach was right, that the core concern  
25 analysis applies to (ii) and (iii), that what



1 we announced in Giordano and -- and -- was it  
2 Chavez?

3 MR. TRIPP: Chavez -- yeah.

4 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: -- that that  
5 inquiry applies to those two subdivisions.

6 MR. TRIPP: I -- I think --

7 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: So let -- let's  
8 assume for the sake of argument, because I  
9 understand you're saying the only thing needed  
10 by the order is subparagraph (iv), that if it  
11 misses any one of these four things, we apply  
12 the core concerns.

13 MR. TRIPP: No, I don't think that's a  
14 -- that's an accurate description of our  
15 position.

16 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: So what is your --  
17 your -- your -- your point?

18 MR. TRIPP: So I think it would help  
19 if I could clarify what exactly we mean by  
20 "insufficient" and "overbroad."

21 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: No, I don't want  
22 to know those terms. I want what the circuit  
23 split is. The D.C. Circuit has said -- taken a  
24 position contrary to yours in this case, but  
25 the D.C. Circuit has said that the core

1 concerns analysis that we used for subdivision  
2 (i) doesn't apply to (ii) and (iii). Do you  
3 disagree with that?

4 MR. TRIPP: So the way I -- I like to  
5 put it is -- so our front line --

6 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: No, just answer my  
7 question.

8 MR. TRIPP: We think that the court of  
9 appeals -- to the extent the Chavez and  
10 Giordano test is relevant, we think the court  
11 of appeals put it in the wrong box. There --  
12 there is no dispute that once you have an order  
13 that is insufficient and you're trying to  
14 decide whether to suppress tainted evidence on  
15 the grounds that the order is insufficient on  
16 its face, that Chavez and Giordano do not come  
17 into play at that point.

18 Our -- our -- our --

19 JUSTICE SOTOMAYOR: Your point is that  
20 this is not insufficient?

21 MR. TRIPP: Our -- right. Our -- our  
22 primary arguments -- our arguments here are  
23 that this order was not insufficient and -- and  
24 -- and in any event, even you think it was, the  
25 error is severable, that --

1 JUSTICE KAGAN: Mr. Tripp -- I'm  
2 sorry, finish your sentence.

3 MR. TRIPP: Well, I -- so I just want  
4 to be clear about --

5 JUSTICE KAGAN: Well, if you're really  
6 --

7 MR. TRIPP: Go ahead. Yeah.

8 JUSTICE KAGAN: When you say  
9 "insufficient," I mean, you know, the Chief  
10 Justice raises a very good point that  
11 "insufficient" doesn't usually mean invalid,  
12 that it usually means lacking something.

13 So then the question is, well, was  
14 this order lacking something? And you say no,  
15 it wasn't because it didn't have to have  
16 anything about the jurisdictional reach of the  
17 interception. And I guess I'm a little bit  
18 concerned listening to you, if we -- if we  
19 accepted that, how are these orders supposed to  
20 read? We're going to go tell every court you  
21 don't have to put anything in your order about  
22 whether this is only within the jurisdiction or  
23 outside that jurisdiction?

24 Because, again, there are really two  
25 choices in the statute depending upon whether a

1 mobile interception device is -- is at issue.  
2 And if we say, well, this is not insufficient  
3 because you don't have to have that, what are  
4 we going to be creating, a world of orders in  
5 which the judge doesn't tell anybody whether  
6 this is within the jurisdiction or whether it's  
7 also outside the jurisdiction?

8 MR. TRIPP: No, I don't think that's  
9 the upshot of our position. I think one thing  
10 to just point out, as a practical matter, these  
11 orders contain a large amount of material that  
12 Title III does not actually require them to  
13 contain in order for interception of the  
14 communications to lawfully occur under Title  
15 III.

16 Like the orders in this case, for  
17 example, include these recitations of probable  
18 cause and necessity and -- and -- and other  
19 information that is not strictly required. And  
20 -- and the government often asks to have that  
21 in -- in these orders because, you know, in  
22 practice they are heavily picked over. We like  
23 to be sure that the district court knows in  
24 advance what it is that we're actually doing.

25 I think actually maybe this is a case

1 where it backfired, where we were, you know,  
2 trying to cover our bases, be sure that the  
3 district court understand what we -- what we  
4 might do in this case. It so happened that we  
5 didn't rely on any of the evidence in this  
6 trial that was intercepted from outside Kansas,  
7 so I think -- I don't think, by the way, it had  
8 --

9 JUSTICE KAGAN: I guess --

10 JUSTICE ALITO: If the -- if the -- if  
11 you were seeking to use a mobile -- a real  
12 mobile interception device, would that appear  
13 in the application?

14 MR. TRIPP: I think if we were going  
15 to actually seek for approval to put a bug in  
16 somebody's car like a mobile interception  
17 device in that way, I think it would be clear  
18 from the application that that's what we were  
19 talking about doing.

20 But the -- the orders -- you know, in  
21 the applications and the orders, we didn't  
22 explain to the court that we were going to be  
23 tapping from a wire room on the -- on the basis  
24 of a provider cooperation obtained under a  
25 different federal statute that the --

1           JUSTICE ALITO:  I mean, when this  
2 statute was enacted in 1968, there were no cell  
3 phones.  So I would think that -- I'm not sure  
4 what -- under what circumstances the order  
5 would need to specify where the -- the -- the  
6 tap was going to be.

7           It would have to -- it would have to  
8 say that you're authorized to tap a particular  
9 number which would be registered at a  
10 particular place so it would be taken care of  
11 otherwise.  Would you need to have a -- would  
12 there be circumstances at that time where you  
13 needed a separate provision of the order  
14 specifying where?

15           MR. TRIPP:  No.  I think, you know,  
16 the manner in which interception has very much  
17 changed in the last 50 years with the change in  
18 technology, it is, of course -- I think it's  
19 undisputed in this case that the interception  
20 of a cell phone occurs wherever we put the wire  
21 room.

22           And, again, I'd like to emphasize that  
23 not only did we only use evidence in this case  
24 that was intercepted from inside Kansas, we  
25 only used evidence in this case under orders

1 where the interception was exclusively inside  
2 Kansas. There were -- there were --

3 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Mr. Tripp, one  
4 thing that -- one thing that the statute  
5 requires is that the order identify the person  
6 authorizing the wiretap. Now let's say you put  
7 your name down, Zachary Tripp, Assistant to the  
8 Solicitor General. You have satisfied the  
9 statute. You have identified the person  
10 authorizing the wiretap, but you're not allowed  
11 to do that.

12 Now is -- that's invalid. Would you  
13 say it's also insufficient?

14 MR. TRIPP: Maybe you could read the  
15 statute that way. We -- we don't take it that  
16 far. We think that when the statute --

17 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: So you think  
18 something that literally complies with the  
19 statute can be insufficient because it's  
20 invalid?

21 MR. TRIPP: It -- it's more that I  
22 think when the statute says that you need to  
23 identify -- so each order needs to identify the  
24 identity of the person who approved the  
25 application and then when the -- the Title III

1 tells you that that has to be a person of, you  
2 know --

3 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Right.

4 MR. TRIPP: -- that -- that that  
5 incorporates that into the requirement. And so  
6 if it were to identify somebody like me or the  
7 -- an executive assistant, somebody who clearly  
8 didn't have the -- the authority, then, no, it  
9 would be insufficient as -- as to that.

10 JUSTICE GINSBURG: Then it would be  
11 lacking, lacking something.

12 MR. TRIPP: It would be lacking  
13 something that Title III expressly makes  
14 necessary.

15 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: What would it  
16 be lacking? It says that you should identify  
17 the person authorizing it. You do that. You  
18 put your name down there. It's not lacking  
19 anything. It's just not authorized.

20 MR. TRIPP: I would -- so --

21 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: I mean, it's  
22 not permitted under the statute.

23 MR. TRIPP: I think -- so our -- our  
24 -- our definition of what "insufficient" on its  
25 face means is that if it is lacking something



1 that is necessary for the government to  
2 actually just rely on the orders to intercept  
3 the communications at issue, I think in that  
4 case it would be quite clear that the order  
5 would be lacking something that is necessary  
6 for the government to intercept those  
7 communications. The order would tell you on  
8 its face that it was approved by an official  
9 who -- who lacked the ability to do that.

10 That's actually in -- in response to  
11 my brother. That's one of the examples of  
12 where we think the -- the suppression under  
13 prong 2 can reach some situations where prong 1  
14 would not apply, like if -- if, in fact, an  
15 appropriate official had approved it  
16 notwithstanding what it said on the face of the  
17 order.

18 JUSTICE GINSBURG: Mr. Tripp, I would  
19 like to ask you about the Glover case, a D.C.  
20 Circuit case which is set up as creating a  
21 split with this decision.

22 Am I wrong in my understanding of  
23 Glover that the district court in the District  
24 of Columbia authorized something that she had  
25 no authority to order because she ordered a bug

1 to be attached to a truck in another  
2 jurisdiction.

3 So it wasn't the question of  
4 overbreadth. It was a question that she didn't  
5 have authority to order that a bug be placed in  
6 a truck in another jurisdiction.

7 MR. TRIPP: Right. In -- in -- in  
8 Glover that was a case that involved the use of  
9 evidence that -- that was, you know, actually  
10 squarely obtained pursuant to the order saying  
11 that they could do that.

12 And -- and -- and -- and so, yeah, I  
13 think that really -- the -- the circuit -- I'm  
14 not sure there really was a circuit conflict.  
15 Obviously we opposed certiorari here. And I  
16 think the -- the sort of -- the trickier  
17 questions in this area about, well, what do you  
18 do when the government is actually relying on  
19 evidence that was obtained outside the  
20 jurisdiction, and in particular based on the  
21 misreading of the phrase "a mobile interception  
22 device," just none of that is presented here.

23 And I think there -- there are two  
24 just much easier threshold ways of resolving  
25 this case. I think, frankly, the easiest is on

1 the grounds of severability. The  
2 straightforward way we won this case below.

3 I think the other is just to say that  
4 the orders were not insufficient because they  
5 -- they did include everything that Title III  
6 required them to contain, an order for the  
7 government to perform interception inside  
8 Kansas, and that's the only evidence we relied  
9 on at trial.

10 I think just one other -- I just want  
11 to clarify one other thing I said earlier.

12 JUSTICE KAGAN: I mean, if we're  
13 talking about easy ways to resolve this case, I  
14 have to say the more I think about this, the  
15 more it seems really complicated to me, what's  
16 supposed to be in these orders and what is not  
17 supposed to be in these orders.

18 The only thing I'm sure of in this  
19 case is that there is no core concern  
20 requirement.

21 So why isn't that the easy way to  
22 decide this case and leave everything else for  
23 cases where actually people have briefed and  
24 addressed these questions of what has to be in  
25 and what has to be out and when you can call

1 something insufficient and when not?

2 MR. TRIPP: So, of -- of course we  
3 agree that the Court could send the case back  
4 to the court of appeals on that basis, although  
5 I just -- a couple caveats.

6 We -- we agree that, basically as a  
7 full-back argument on insufficiency, that the  
8 -- that the Chavez and Giordano test is -- is  
9 appropriately considered as to whether the  
10 order is insufficient on -- in -- in the first  
11 place. I -- I wouldn't want to leave that out.

12 I think another couple -- couple of  
13 points on this is we've been making these  
14 arguments about that the order is not actually  
15 insufficient on its face and that it -- it just  
16 doesn't matter here because we didn't use any  
17 evidence that was intercepted outside Kansas.  
18 We've been making these arguments all along.  
19 We won it on this basis in the district court.  
20 We preserved these arguments in the court of  
21 appeals. It flew by them and -- and -- but I  
22 -- I -- I -- I don't think that -- that -- that  
23 the right result is -- is to -- is to treat it  
24 as if we haven't made these arguments.

25 I think the appropriate course is --

1 is simply to affirm.

2 JUSTICE KENNEDY: On that one point,  
3 might it have been true that you did use some  
4 of the California intercepts from -- that  
5 originate from Missouri as part of your general  
6 investigation? Maybe that hasn't been raised  
7 in this case.

8 MR. TRIPP: Yeah, and this is --

9 JUSTICE KENNEDY: Maybe a fruit of the  
10 poison tree argument, or something like that.

11 MR. TRIPP: Yeah, this is something I  
12 wanted to clarify. So -- so we did not use any  
13 evidence that was the fruit of the poisonous  
14 tree. We did not use any evidence obtained  
15 from -- under any order where we did any  
16 interception outside Kansas.

17 There were ten orders entered in this  
18 case. For nine of them, including all the  
19 orders covering Petitioner's phones and all the  
20 orders we relied on at trial, interception was  
21 all in Kansas.

22 For the one remaining order, we did  
23 the interception at the DEA headquarters in  
24 St. Louis, where there was better Spanish  
25 language capability. But we didn't use any

1 evidence under that order at this trial here.

2 I think also one -- one point I really  
3 do want to emphasize here is that I think our  
4 -- our primary interest in this case is in  
5 being sure that the Court not adopt  
6 Petitioner's very extreme rule where as -- as  
7 long as there is any statutory violation of any  
8 kind apparent on the face of an order, then you  
9 automatically and mechanically need to suppress  
10 all of the evidence obtained under that order  
11 no matter what, even when there is no causal  
12 link between the error and the interception of  
13 the evidence.

14 That would be very damaging. I think  
15 this case is a -- a good example of -- of -- of  
16 why that frankly doesn't make all that much  
17 sense.

18 I have a lot of trouble imagining --  
19 excuse me -- that any Congress would knowingly  
20 enact that rule. I admit that this statute is  
21 ambiguous. You could potentially read it  
22 Petitioner's way.

23 But I think with all due respect to  
24 Petitioners, it is also ambiguous and you could  
25 read it our way, that insufficiency only means

1 some errors, not all of them.

2 Only some things make an order  
3 insufficient. Some -- this error just made it  
4 overbroad, not insufficient. And -- and,  
5 regardless, even if you disagree with that,  
6 that -- that you can sever the mistake, the  
7 orders here were not insufficient to authorize  
8 the interception of these communications inside  
9 Kansas, and that's the only evidence we relied  
10 on in this trial.

11 So if there is no further questions,  
12 I'm asking the Court to affirm.

13 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Thank you,  
14 counsel.

15 Four minutes, Mr. Shanmugam.

16 REBUTTAL ARGUMENT OF KANNON K. SHANMUGAM, ESQ.

17 ON BEHALF OF THE PETITIONER

18 MR. SHANMUGAM: Thank you, Mr. Chief  
19 Justice.

20 The district court in this case  
21 exceeded its power under Title III by  
22 authorizing what was effectively a nationwide  
23 wire tap for the phones at issue.

24 And in doing so the district court  
25 entered orders that under the statute it simply

1       lacked the power to order.  The orders at issue  
2       here were ultra vires.

3               Now, the government concedes that the  
4       orders did not comply with the jurisdictional  
5       requirements, and instead it argues that the  
6       communications at issue could have been  
7       lawfully intercepted if the district court had  
8       only entered narrower orders.

9               But if, in fact, that is sufficient to  
10       avoid suppression, it's really difficult to see  
11       what purpose subparagraph 2 serves in this  
12       statute at all.  Subparagraph 2 by its terms  
13       must apply in circumstances in which the  
14       communications at issue were, in fact, lawfully  
15       intercepted.

16               And I would note parenthetically in  
17       response to this back and forth both with me  
18       and with Mr. Tripp on the issue of what would  
19       happen if the orders were completely silent,  
20       that it's hard to see how these orders could be  
21       silent on something as fundamental as the  
22       question of where interception may occur.

23               And, if anything, in 1968, well before  
24       the advent of modern mobile telephone  
25       technology, you might think that Congress, if



1 anything, would have been more concerned about  
2 the risk of form shopping and more desirous of  
3 ensuring that oversight over wire tap orders  
4 was performed by the courts with the closest  
5 geographic nexus to the investigations at  
6 issue.

7 But, again, whatever you think about  
8 this question of what would happen when an  
9 order is silent, we have orders here that the  
10 government no longer defends, that the  
11 government recognizes exceeded the district  
12 court's power to enter.

13 I would say a -- a -- just a couple of  
14 things on the government's argument on the  
15 issue of --

16 JUSTICE GINSBURG: On that point, Mr.  
17 Shanmugam, there was a legitimate dispute  
18 whether the mobile phone itself qualified as  
19 whatever the intercept device. There was a --  
20 the -- the government took the wrong position  
21 on that, it now admits that it was the wrong  
22 position, but the courts were confused whether  
23 the mobile phone itself constituted the  
24 interception device.

25 MR. SHANMUGAM: That's right, Justice

1 Ginsburg. But the government does not argue  
2 before this Court for a good faith exception.  
3 In footnote 6 the government concedes that that  
4 argument was waived below. And that would be  
5 the appropriate place to locate any such  
6 concern.

7 And so what we're left with is the  
8 government really, again, primarily relying on  
9 two arguments, the argument about the meaning  
10 of insufficiency, and its severance argument.

11 And on the issue of insufficiency, as  
12 I indicated in my opening argument, that would  
13 really lead to absurd results.

14 And I think the most telling moment in  
15 Mr. Tripp's argument was when he was asked  
16 about our hypothetical of an order that  
17 authorized a 180-day wire tap, and in response  
18 to that, tellingly, he didn't attempt to make  
19 the argument that that would not fall within  
20 the scope of the phrase insufficient. He  
21 turned it to the government's severance  
22 argument instead.

23 And I think that that hypothetical,  
24 and the Chief Justice's hypothetical of an  
25 order authorized by Mr. Tripp itself, really

1 illustrates that narrowing insufficiency to  
2 exclude overbreadth would really lead to absurd  
3 results.

4 JUSTICE ALITO: I mean, our legal  
5 system usually does not give a party relief  
6 based on a mistake that had absolutely no  
7 effect on the party.

8 Now, I understand that the provision  
9 that is directly at issue here is an exception  
10 to that. It is a -- it is a list. It's some  
11 kind of a -- there is some requirements that  
12 have to be in the warrant, and whether or not  
13 they had any effect whatsoever, the statute  
14 says that there has to be suppression.

15 But when you have that kind of a rule  
16 that is purely a formal rule, would you not  
17 expect to find in the statute a very clear  
18 specification of the things that have to be in  
19 the warrant, a very clear checklist, so that  
20 somebody can be certain that all of those steps  
21 are -- are covered, even if they have no  
22 effect?

23 MR. SHANMUGAM: Justice Alito, that  
24 might be -- may I answer, Mr. Chief Justice?

25 CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Sure.

1           MR. SHANMUGAM: That might be a better  
2 way to write the statute. Congress plainly  
3 didn't do that because it scattered those  
4 requirements across several subsections.

5           But I think that your question  
6 reflects this concern about the harshness of  
7 the rule, the extremeness of the rule. And on  
8 that I think that we can be certain that what  
9 Congress intended to do, as this Court said in  
10 Giordano, was to ensure strict compliance with  
11 the statute's requirements, and it created a  
12 muscular suppression remedy in order to  
13 effectuate that goal.

14           And we would ask for reversal of the  
15 judgments below. Thank you.

16           CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTS: Thank you,  
17 counsel. The case is submitted.

18           (Whereupon, at 12:11 p.m., the case  
19 was submitted.)

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## Official - Subject to Final Review

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