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>I do not mean to intrude on anyone's time or place, but as an FBI

>whistleblower, I do want to share this with you all.

>Having a background in Psychology, I understand what it is like to be

>"conflicted", so I want to share this with you, and please let me know your

>take:

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>An open letter to W. Mark Felt :

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> Dear Mr. Felt,

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> You did the right thing in protecting the FBI from obstruction of
>justice by the White House. You did the right thing by bringing criminal
>behavior to light. All FBI Agents take an oath to protect and uphold the
>Constitution of the United States, and you did just that, for which I
>salute you.

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> #2 Most FBI whistleblowers, in their desperate struggle to bring
>the truth to light, have taken their concerns and regards through the chain
>of command, right up to the top (I know I did). Usually what happens is
>that the FBI whistleblower suffers retaliation and reprisal which
>eventually leads to termination. This has been a consistent policy for FBI
>management: to distort, deny and destroy their whistleblowers. The trials
>and travails of FBI whistleblowers are public and consistently the same,
>and they carry names like Fred Whitehurst, Coleen Rowley, Sibel Edmonds,
>Mike German, Jane Turner, Robert Wright, Manny Johnson, and so on.

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> #3 Each and every FBI Whistleblower has had to suffer tremendous
>sacrifices and terrible financial pain. They have also had to suffer the
>separation from their beloved FBI family. It has been long known, since J.
>Edgar Hoover, that a FBI Agent must never embarrass the Bureau. That
>mantra covers FBI whistleblowers.

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> #4 You, Mr. Felt, as a second in command FBI administrator, had the
>ability and position to make the choices you did, and do it in private. I
>wonder if those "hundreds of FBI colleagues " would have appeared outside
>a courthouse when you were arraigned in 1978, if they knew you had been a
>whistleblower?

Open letter by
FBI Whistleblower
to Mark Felt
"Deep Throat"

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> **#1** And that, Mr. Felt, is why I am conflicted about your role as a FBI
> whistleblower. You could have made a difference for any and all FBI
> whistleblowers that came after you. You had the ability and the position
> to change the insular culture of the FBI and the self imposed mantra of
> never embarrassing the Bureau. You could have stood on your oath of
> office, and taken the high moral ground, as we have, and suffered the
> consequences. Instead, your desire to remain inside the FBI "family" was
> stronger than your desire to make the FBI a better place.



> **#2** By hiding, and remaining silent when other FBI agents were vilified
> and retaliated against when they blew the whistle, you allowed the system
> to continue with business as usual. Where were you when Fred Whitehurst
> was being destroyed both inside and outside (the current and retired agents
> associations) the FBI ?

> **#3** By remaining silent, you received a substantial government pension,
> you were able to attend numerous local, regional and national retired agent
> FBI reunions (where FBI whistleblowers were demonized). You received
> accolades and commendations, monetary awards and the recognition of your
> peers. You had the status and all the collegiality that the FBI can give.
> You got to keep it all.

> **#4** However, by hiding in the shadows, and deliberately denying your
> whistleblowing role, you continued the FBI tradition of viewing FBI
> whistleblowers as "criminal", unsavory, unstable or non team players. For
> whatever personal reasons, you did the right thing by keeping the Bureau
> from being used in a political manner, and keeping the White House from
> obstructing justice.

> **#5** You also, Mr. Felt, did a great disservice for those FBI
> whistleblowers who followed you. That which you feared the most, you also
> allowed to remain in place. That which you so treasured, remaining part of
> the FBI family, is the first thing that those FBI whistleblowers who
> followed you lost.

> **#6** Unlike you, having managed to keep it all, other FBI whistleblowers
> know what it is like to lose it all. That is why I am conflicted, Mr. Felt.
> You did the right thing, but by trying to hide your role as an FBI
> whistleblower, I fear you did it for the wrong reasons. You stated you
> were afraid of being called a "criminal", but I guess you had no fear of
> being called a coward.

> **#7** Your life is your message, Mr. Felt, and you have written yours. I
> and other FBI whistleblowers, have written a different ending to our
> message. We were willing to pay the high price our whistleblowing
> activities cost, in order to uphold our oath of office, and protect and
> defend the Constitution of the United States. You had the ability and the
> position to make it better for those that followed you, who also wanted to
> do the right thing. For some reason, your concern was not with those who
> would follow you, but only for yourself. You stood by when other FBI
> whistleblowers were demonized, constructively discharged, and destroyed.
> You, Mr. Felt, were both a saint and a sinner.

Sincerely,
A Fellow FBI Whistleblower