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Category:Indian filmsSHARE The Press Democrat and Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press are naming five journalists who have been targeted by government snooping programs in the United States since September 11, 2001. In a report today, it says the press, while unable to prevent warrantless surveillance, is one of the few avenues for scrutinizing government activities. It says two journalists from The New York Times who were targeted in March for their coverage of a U.S. intelligence agency were never charged with a crime. The newspaper later revealed that the Justice Department sent subpoenas to the Associated Press to get the names and telephone numbers of reporters who had reported on national security stories. The Press Democrat says that after the Justice Department admitted that it had targeted the AP reporters, it also admitted that it had targeted a Los Angeles Times reporter. The newspaper says that a year ago, the Justice Department claimed it had investigated someone who was contacted by a reporter for a story that touched on national security but it turned out that the investigation had been about the person's political activities. The Press Democrat says that the Justice Department also admitted that it targeted a Seattle Times reporter who was working on a story about a government computer surveillance program. It says at that time, the Justice Department said the investigation was not related to national security and that no journalist was targeted, though it refused to say whether other journalists were caught in the sweep. The Press Democrat says that it had uncovered evidence that two reporters, including one for The Dallas Morning News, were targeted in the warrantless surveillance program. The Dallas paper had not been mentioned in the Justice Department report, but two other news organizations, citing unidentified government officials, had said that Dallas reporters had been targeted. The Press Democrat says the Justice Department has not commented on the two Dallas reporters and has not responded to its demand that the FBI disclose the name of the reporter who had been contacted by the government. The newspaper says one of the reporters it identified as having been targeted was targeted for his coverage of the 2001 capture of an al-Qaeda operative in Pakistan. The other was targeted for his coverage of the 2001 Anthrax attacks. The newspaper said it would not identify the names of the two reporters, citing privacy concerns. The newspaper says that it had asked that the Justice Department disclose the name of the reporter contacted, and that it was told that it would not be revealed. 4bc0debe42

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