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Employee ID	#143-D	Full Legal Name	Dr. Nathan Sinclair
Country of Birth	United States	Date of Birth	October 12, 1978
Social Security	[REDACTED]	Race	White
Sex	Male	Height	5 Feet 11 Inches (180cm)
Hair	Auburn	Eyes	Hazel
Home Address	On-Site: 19F-R16	Marital Status	Single
Rank	Project Director	Department (s)	Neurology, Psychiatry

Employee Status: **Active.**
Assigned Department (s)

36F-a1, 45Fi3,
45F-i7 [Escaped], 45F-i9 [Terminated],
47F-i8, 48F-i10, 50F-i3, 62F-i1

Personal History

Hometown:

Chevy Chase, Maryland

Family / Guardian(s):

Biological Father: **Bartholomew Sinclair**, former Managing Partner and Chief Investment Officer of Potomac Ridge Capital Management; deceased in 2019 following sudden cardiac arrest.

Biological Mother: **Clarissa Sinclair**, Founder and Executive Director of The Sinclair Collection, a privately owned contemporary and modern art gallery.

Siblings:

Sister (Elder): **Alexis Sinclair**, Professor of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School

Sister (Younger): **Samantha Sinclair**, Gallery Director and Curator at the Sinclair Collection.

Brother (Younger): **James Sinclair**, Director of Sales and Client Relations at the Sinclair Collection.

Net Worth:

\$22.8 million.

Investor Status:

Mid-level.

Higher Education:

Harvard Medical School.

Early Development:

(Compiled from employee-provided records and R.I.F.T. collected public data.)

Born in 1978, Nathan Sinclair was raised in Chevy Chase, Maryland, the second of four children born to Bartholomew and Clarissa Sinclair. Nathan's upbringing was defined by substantial inherited wealth and high familial expectations regarding achievement and reputation.

Nathan's limited social development and apparent lack of emotional attachments were noted by his parents from an early age. Though unsettled by his social detachment, they also noted his exceptional academic discipline and growing interest in understanding how the brain produced the emotions he struggled to recognize in himself. His aptitude for science was strongly encouraged, with the expectation that a career in medicine would serve the family's reputation.

Nathan grew up attending a series of East Coast preparatory academies, excelling academically while remaining largely detached from his peers. Teachers and classmates consistently described Nathan as intensely reserved, often interpreting his emotional distance as coldness. He made little effort to form friendships and appeared to regard most social interaction as an inefficient use of time. He graduated from Wye Hall Preparatory School as salutatorian; something he reportedly reacted with considerable resentment, alleging that the valedictorian's family had purchased the distinction through donations and influence. He later enrolled at Harvard Medical School to pursue psychiatry.

Scouting:

Unlike most R.I.F.T. recruits, Nathan was not identified through the organization's standard talent-scouting channels. His recruitment instead stemmed from his father's financial relationship with R.I.F.T., as Bartholomew Sinclair had been a significant (though not principal) investor during the organization's founding years.

When R.I.F.T.'s talent office learned that Bartholomew's son had emerged as a highly accomplished medical researcher, Nathan became a priority recruitment target, both for his demonstrated expertise and for the opportunity to strengthen ties with a valuable investor family.

In 1999, during his second year at Harvard Medical School, Nathan was approached by R.I.F.T. representatives posing as a private research consortium. Having been raised around confidential business dealings, Nathan signed the requisite non-disclosure agreements without hesitation, question, or any visible enthusiasm. Intake staff noted his flat affect during the recruitment process, a trait his future colleagues would later dismiss simply as "Sinclair being Sinclair." He accepted R.I.F.T.'s offer to fund the remainder of his education, citing a desire to build a career of his own, distinct from his father's fortune.

Studies and Initiation:

Nathan would go on to complete two medical research degrees at Harvard in 2005, specializing in both psychiatry and neurology. During this period, Nathan conducted a series of studies on the elephant-nose fish (*Gnathonemus petersii*), examining the animal's electroreceptive capabilities to better understand how electrical signals are generated and regulated in more complex nervous systems, including the human body. While the research was initially dismissed by outside peers as a minor curiosity, it would later go on to inform several of R.I.F.T.'s internal neuropsychological operations.

Upon completing his studies, Nathan was brought into R.I.F.T. and placed directly on a senior research track, bypassing the floor-level apprenticeship required of most incoming staff. His dual expertise in psychiatry and neurology, combined with his family's standing within the organization, positioned him for rapid internal advancement.

Strengths:

Dr. Sinclair possesses an exceptional academic pedigree and dual fluency in neurology and psychiatry, allowing him to approach asset behavior from both a clinical and a physiological perspective. His detachment, while unusual, has proven professionally useful, allowing him to make research decisions unclouded by sentimentality. This strength, alongside his instinct for profitable application, has made Sinclair one of R.I.F.T.'s most commercially successful directors.

Weaknesses:

Dr. Sinclair makes little effort to establish even basic working relationships. He becomes visibly irritated when others require additional explanation or reassurance, and responds poorly to perceived slights against his competence. Sinclair's tendency to communicate only what he considers strictly necessary has resulted in confusion, resentment, and avoidable coordination failures among his staff.

Notes:

Dr. Sinclair has retained much of his family's business acumen, and every incubator placed under his authority has yielded consistently profitable returns for the facility. Rather than treat his assigned assets as isolated research subjects, Sinclair approaches each incubator with an eye toward monetization, focusing his efforts on pharmaceutical applications. He has proven exceptionally capable of translating raw organic data harvested from his assets into synthetic replicable medicines, several of which have outperformed projected results in clinical trials. This return-driven approach has made him one of the facility's more financially valuable Project Directors, though some

colleagues find his minimal communication, sudden outbursts, and lack of interest in even basic professional rapport deeply off-putting.

At 0202 hours on December 18, 2020, R.I.F.T.'s Core Analytical Library suffered a catastrophic systems failure, culminating in the event later be known as the "C.A.Lib Catastrophe." Dr. Sinclair was asleep in his assigned quarters until 0210 hours, when the facility alarm sounded and classical music began playing over the speakers. Upon waking, he heard shouting, running, and general panic in the surrounding corridors, but had no clear indication of what was occurring. Rather than join the evacuation attempts, he secured the door, obstructed his chambers' ventilation systems, and remained inside. Records indicate that he remained concealed for approximately nine hours, emerging only after confirming that the facility had been fully secured.

Post-incident evaluations noted that Dr. Sinclair displayed markedly greater distress over the destruction of his incubators, research materials, and project funding than over the reported loss of life. Colleagues noted that his first inquiries concerned the recoverability of his work and the financial impact on his projects.

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