

notes that the FBI and NYPD are collecting evidence and pursuing all leads in the case, including security camera footage of a possible suspect. The wide-ranging media coverage also reports on the risk of terrorists focusing on soft targets, and notes that investigators are skeptical about the Pakistan Taliban's claims of involvement, although the perpetrator remains completely unknown. NBC Nightly News (5/2, story 1, 4:00, Holt, 8.37M) reported on the "terror threat in the heart of Times Square," and the "tense 24 hours after police found a crude, but potentially deadly bomb in an SUV." NBC (Wilson) added, "Police...have a wealth of forensic evidence: they have surveillance camera video, they have witness tips. They believe they have a good chance of discovering who was behind this attempted act of terrorism." While "a Taliban group in Pakistan claimed responsibility...experts say it has a history of exaggeration." The New York Times (5/3, Grynbaum, Rashbaum, Baker, 1.09M) also reports that "federal and local officials said there was no evidence to support a claim of responsibility issued on Sunday by a Pakistani Taliban group." The Times adds that "the police and FBI officials are also investigating a separate tip received by a news organization," but New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly "said it had turned up no suspects."

USA Today (5/3, McCoy, Biskupic, 2.11M) notes that "the FBI and other federal authorities are working with New York police," while the AP (5/3, Hays, Hajela) reports New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg "noted that the investigation was in its early stages but said, 'So far, there is no evidence that any of this has anything to do with one of the recognized terrorist organizations.' The NYPD and FBI were also examining 'hundreds of hours' of security videotape from around Times Square, Kelly said."

ABC World News (5/2, lead story, 3:00, Ross, 8.2M) reported that "bomb technicians found the car jammed with propane canisters, gasoline containers and sacks of fertilizer. The detonator, using fireworks and two clocks, failed to set off the makeshift bomb, which might have killed dozens. ... The bomb bore similarities in its making to two Al Qaeda-connected attacks on a London nightclub and airport in Scotland in 2007. And Al Qaeda has posted videos showing how to construct bombs using propane tanks and gasoline."

The CBS Evening News (5/2, story 2, 2:20, Orr, 6.1M) similarly reported that "US officials are brushing aside this claim reportedly from the Pakistani Taliban, which says the attempted bombing was to avenge the recent deaths of key Al Qaeda leaders. But this incident does bare some of the hallmarks of an Islamist terrorist operation -- a high-profile target crowded with potential victims, and it's strikingly similar to this 2007 propane bomb attack at the Glasgow, Scotland, airport." The CBS Evening News (5/2, lead story, 3:00, Mitchell, 6.1M) earlier showed the President saying, "We're going to do what's necessary to protect the American people, to determine who is behind this potentially deadly act and to see that justice is done." CBS (Axelrod) added, "While the investigation is now under way, New York Sen. Charles Schumer says early indications do not suggest organized terror." Said Schumer: "Signs point to the fact that this was a lone wolf or a small little group rather than connections to worldwide terrorism."

Reuters (5/3, Nichols) notes New York FBI Assistant Director in Charge George Venizelos said, "A lot of lives were probably saved. No matter where you are in the country, if you see something suspicious, report it." Still, the Wall Street Journal (5/3, Gardiner, Reddy, 2.08M) reports that a person familiar with the investigation said, "This is a very crude device that is at the bottom of the food chain when it comes to explosives." The person added that the suspect apparently "lacks a formal training in explosives" and is most likely "an American or expatriate living in America that is not a trained member of a terrorist organization."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post (5/3, Wilson, Hsu, 684K) reports on its front page that "officials noted that the attempted car bombing took place about one block from the headquarters of Viacom, which owns the Comedy Central cable channel. Last month, the channel's animated program 'South Park' received threats from Islamist groups after an episode that portrayed the prophet Muhammad in a satiric light." Calling the attempted bombing "the most serious in the United States since the Christmas Day incident aboard a commercial flight bound for Detroit," the Post adds that "investigators poring over hundreds of hours of surveillance video identified a man" Kelly "described as white and in his 40s, who appeared to be acting suspiciously in an alley near the bomb's location."

The Hill (5/3, O'Brien, 21K) reports that Rep. Peter King, on CNN, said the attempted attack "might have been tied" to the "controversial episode of 'South Park.'" Said King, "You have the whole issue with 'South Park,' which Islamic terrorists were threatening to have retribution for."

Bloomberg News (5/3, Goldman) notes that "police were also on their way to Pennsylvania, where a tourist reported that he may have unintentionally photographed" the person on the surveillance video "while taking snapshots of Times Square," according to Kelly. On Fox News Sunday, the Wall Street Journal (5/3, Stonington, Schneiderman, Barrett, Gamerman, Reddy) reports, DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano said her department, the FBI and New York police are investigating the foiled attack, and noted, "There are a lot of cameras in that area," and "a lot of activities in terms of investigation."

In another front-page story, the Washington Post (5/3, Warrick, Hsu, 684K) reports on the bomb, which "used the simplest of ingredients: gasoline cans, propane tanks, the kind of ordinary black powder found in cheap roadside fireworks." An anonymous "US counterterrorism official" tells the Post, "'Unsophisticated' can still cause a lot of pain and misery." Adds the Post, "For years, homeland security and FBI officials have warned about the use of propane tanks, gas cylinders or other devices in vehicles. Such warnings were based largely on intelligence gathered in Iraq, where insurgents began deploying propane tanks in car bombs widely in 2007, and on a 39-page al-Qaeda bombmaking memo recovered in 2004."

Under the headline "Attempts Suggest Shift To Small-Scale Strikes," the Wall Street Journal (5/3, Johnson, 2.08M) describes a pattern of terrorists looking for less spectacular attacks, and raises the possibility of groups with little or no formal connection to terror groups -- who may be acting based on their sympathies for the goals of Al Qaeda or other organizations.

The New York Times (5/3, Rivera, 1.09M) reports on its front page that car bombs have "for years...been a weapon of choice in hot spots across the globe," and "since 9/11, both law enforcement officials and typical New Yorkers have worried and wondered -- why not here?" Saturday's foiled attack, "for New Yorkers...was an unsubtle and unsettling reminder that threats could be lurking in the trunks or back seats of any of the thousands of vehicles that push their way into the city every day."

The AP (5/3, Lucas), meanwhile, reports that the Taliban video claiming responsibility for the bombing was uncovered by the SITE Intelligence Group, a "US-based terrorist tracking organization." The AP adds that "in a copy of the tape provided by SITE, an unidentified voice speaking in Urdu, the primary language in Pakistan, says the group takes 'full responsibility for the RECENT ATTACK IN THE USA.' The speaker says it comes in response to American 'interference and terrorism in Muslim Countries, especially in Pakistan for (the) Lal Masjid operation,' a reference to the Pakistani army's 2007 storming of the Red Mosque in Islamabad where militants were holed up inside." AFP (5/3) reports that according to "IntelCenter's Ben Venzke, a private contractor working in support of the US and European intelligence communities," there are "significant credibility questions as to authenticity of this video."

The New York Times (5/3, Kilgannon, Schmidt, 1.09M) recounts that "shortly before 6:30 p.m. on Saturday," two "vendors -- Lance Orton and Duane Jackson, who both served during the Vietnam War and now rely on special sidewalk vending privileges for disabled veterans -- told nearby officers about the Pathfinder, which had begun filling with smoke and then emitted sparks and popping sounds." And "in a city hungry for heroes, the spotlight quickly turned to the vendors."

Reporting from Times Square, the Los Angeles Times (5/3, Susman, 776K) notes that "tourists and vendors...seemed unfazed by what had transpired just hours earlier. Most said it was a sign of the times, and a reminder that New York always will be target No. 1 for terrorists of all ilk wanting to gain attention." The Financial Times (5/3, Bullock, Kirchgaessner) also reports on the investigation.

Obama Praises Law Enforcement Response. The AP (5/3) reports that President Obama commended "law enforcement for responding quickly," and said "the US will do what it takes 'at home and abroad' to protect the American people." On NBC Nightly News (5/2, story 2, 1:50, Holt, 8.37M), Jonathan Dienst of New York City's WNBC similarly said, "The response here was extraordinary by the NYPD. ... The possible home-grown terrorist or the lone actor" is "very difficult to defend against," though "Times Square has an extraordinary police presence."

WSJ: New York Was Lucky To Avoid Attack. The Wall Street Journal (5/3, 2.08M) runs an editorial agreeing with Mayor Bloomberg's assessment that the city was "very lucky" in avoiding any destruction in the near-miss over the weekend, and calls for comprehensive surveillance efforts to ensure that the US has the best chance of avoiding terrorist attacks in the future.

NAPOLITANO: ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW HIGHLIGHTS NEED FOR COMPREHENSIVE REFORM. Making rounds on the Sunday talk shows to discuss the Administration response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill, Secretary Napolitano was consistently asked to comment on the legal standing of Arizona's new immigration enforcement law. As on ABC's This Week (5/2, 10:17 a.m. EDT), the Secretary repeatedly deferred to the Justice Department on the constitutionality of the law, but said she thought it could "invite racial profiling. I think it's bad for law enforcement. I think it illustrates the need, as the President has said, for a bipartisan approach to comprehensive immigration reform. In this town, it's really a cry of frustration from Arizona. I will say that more assets have been put into Arizona in the last 15 months than ever in history." Meanwhile, the numbers indicate "fewer illegal crossings."

Politico (5/3) notes Secretary Napolitano's discussion of the law Sunday, including her statement on NBC's Meet the Press (5/2, 10:39 a.m. EDT) that "it certainly could invited profiling. And, again, as an Arizonan, I think this law is the wrong way to go."

Highlighting improvements in border enforcement statistics on Fox News Sunday (5/2, 6:17 p.m. EDT), Napolitano said she understood "the frustration of Arizonans...but I'll tell you this: In the end, every resource that can be put at that border is being put at that border. Every security is being made, but we still need comprehensive immigration reform."

The Hill (5/3, Bogardus, O'Brien) notes Napolitano's statement on CNN's State of the Union (5/2, 12:25 p.m. EDT) that Arizona's new law is the type she would have vetoed during her time as governor. She added that it's "bad for law enforcement, among other things. It takes law enforcement off of the streets, looking at the types of crimes they need to prioritize in their own communities and puts everyone at risk."

Some Latino Voters Feel Betrayed By Republicans Over Arizona Law. The Wall Street Journal (5/3, A6, Jordan) reports the passage of Arizona's law by a Republican legislature, and signature from Republican Gov. Jan Brewer, along with statement from Republican lawmakers in other states that they would consider similar legislation, has alienated some conservative Hispanic-American voters. Meanwhile, some Democrats are working to solidify the support President Obama got from Latino voters in 2008 by pushing a comprehensive immigration reform bill in Congress.

USA Today (5/3, Gomez) reports that "with congressional elections six months away, the Arizona law has put the contentious vocabulary of 'amnesty' for illegal immigrants vs. 'securing our borders' back on center stage." The debate is already impacting "the campaigns of Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democratic Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada." In Arizona, "McCain is talking tough on border security and praising his home state's law," while Reid faces the challenge of "making sure that Hispanics - 15% of the Nevadans who voted in 2008 - show up this year."

Shooting Of Law Enforcement Officer In Arizona Adds To Debate Over Law. The Wall Street Journal (5/3, Schuker) reports Friday's shooting of a law-enforcement officer in Arizona's Pinal County by suspected drug smugglers has added to the debate over the state's new immigration law. Critics say the shooting points to the need for a priority to be placed on border security, rather than immigration enforcement within the state, while proponents of the law said the incident shows that tough laws in the state are needed.

Also noting Friday's shooting, the Los Angeles Times (5/3, Riccardi) reports most law enforcement officials in Arizona agree "that the victims of crime by illegal immigrants tend to be other immigrants. Community activists argue that the new law will make it worse for law-abiding immigrants because few immigrants, whether documented or not, will want to deal with police."

Some Groups Showing Support For Arizona Law. The Washington Times (5/3, Weber) reports that though "leading immigration rights groups have staged protests and called for boycotting Arizona businesses" because of the new law, "some outside groups are coming to the state's defense and organizing countermeasures to buy Arizona goods and keep travel and tourism in the state humming." The group "Numbers USA, which favors lower immigration numbers, said Friday it is asking its 960,000 members and other workers to urge their employers not to cancel conferences or smaller meetings in Arizona, whose economy depends largely upon tourism and business travel to its many resorts and natural wonders, including the Grand Canyon." Separately, US Travel Association President Roger Dow said it was "inappropriate to punish the men and women of our industry who have done no harm to others."

King: Arizona Immigration Law "Less Draconian" Than Mexico's. Under the headline "Mexico's illegals laws tougher than Arizona's," the Washington Times (5/3, Seper) reports that while Mexican President Felipe Calderon has "denounced" Arizona's law as "racial discrimination," it "is similar to Reglamento de la Ley General de Poblacion - the General Law on Population enacted in Mexico in April 2000, which mandates that federal, local and municipal police cooperate with federal immigration authorities in that country in the arrests of illegal immigrants." Mexico's law also allows it to "deport foreigners who are deemed detrimental to 'economic or national interests,' violate Mexican law, are not 'physically or mentally healthy' or lack the 'necessary funds for their sustenance' and for their dependents." Rep. Steve King questioned why Calderon would "have any objections to an Arizona law that is less draconian than his own, one he has pledged to enforce."

Senate Hearings To Focus On Drug Violence From Mexico. The Hill (5/3, Yager) reports drug violence in Mexico is getting renewed attention in the Senate this week with a pair of hearings delving into the issue - one from the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control and another from the Senate Homeland Security Committee. The hearings come "as a bipartisan group of 17 House lawmakers from the southwest region sent a letter last week to President Barack Obama calling on him to deploy National Guard troops to their home states as part of the 'swift and decisive' action needed to combat the violence along the US-Mexico border, which 'continues to increase at an alarming rate.'" Meanwhile, Arizona's new law "has thrust the highly controversial immigration debate back into the spotlight and has reignited talks in Congress to change the nation's immigration laws and provide a path to citizenship for the country's illegal immigrants."

Phoenix Church Finds Itself At Center Of Immigration Law Debate. The CBS Evening News (5/2, story 6, 2:10, Mitchell) reported that in the wake of Saturday's May Day protests over Arizona's new law, "people on both sides of the controversy sought comfort and guidance today in prayer." CBS reported from St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Phoenix, where "Father John Auther says Arizona's controversial new immigration law tears at the soul" of his church.

Douthat: Arizona Law Shows Need For Comprehensive Reform. Ross Douthat writes in his column for the New York Times (5/3, A25) that the measure in Arizona is "the wrong way to enforce America's immigration laws," but that "doesn't mean they don't need to be enforced." By saying that any crackdown on undocumented immigrants is "inherently bigoted and cruel, the 'pro-immigrant' side of the debate is ultimately perpetuating a deeply unjust system." Douthat says the answer to Arizona's law is not to cry fascism, but rather "to demand that the federal government do its job, so that we can have the immigration system that both Americans and immigrants deserve."

AZRep: Failure Of Federal, State Politicians Led To Immigration Law. Reported by the AP (5/3) as a rare occasion in which the paper has run a front-page editorial, and the first time one filled the front page, the Arizona Republic (5/2) devoted the space Sunday to a criticism of efforts to secure the border from political leaders at the state and Federal levels. The Republic said "the federal government is abdicating its duty on the border. Arizona politicians are pandering to public fear. The result is a state law that intimidates Latinos while doing nothing to curb illegal immigration." The Republic listed Secretary Napolitano among those who have "failed Arizona," saying she has forgotten "all the arguments she once used to demand that the Bush administration address immigration reform and reimburse Arizona for the costs of the broken border. Put in charge of Obama's effort to craft immigration reform, she couldn't get the thing out of neutral." Also coming in for specific criticism were Gov. Jan Brewer, Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl, McCain challenger J.D. Hayworth, Phoenix Mayor Phil Gordon, state Sen. Russell Pearce, Rep. Raúl Grijalva, and Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and Attorney Andrew Thomas.

US PRISON GANGS INCREASINGLY HELPING MEXICAN DRUG CARTELS. The AP (5/3, Sherman) reports, "When Mexican drug traffickers need someone killed or kidnapped, or drugs distributed in the United States, they increasingly call on...US-based prison gangs that run criminal enterprises from behind bars, sometimes even from solitary confinement." The AP notes, "The gangs give drug traffickers a large pool of experienced criminals and established distribution networks," and "the cartels provide the prison gangs with discounted drugs and the logistical support of top criminal organizations." FBI Special Agent Samantha Mikeska, who "spent nearly a decade investigating the Barrio Azteca," told the AP that "she questioned the real value of sending them back to prison. 'I think I've made them stronger,' she said." The AP adds, "An FBI investigation showed high-level contact between the Barrios Aztecas and the Juarez cartel, Mikeska said."

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Leading the News:

FINDING THAT DEPORTATIONS ARE UP UNDER OBAMA PLAYS INTO IMMIGRATION DEBATE. The [McAllen \(TX\) Monitor](#) (8/5, Ulloa, 47K) reports the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University has found that ICE "has deported more undocumented immigrants under the administration of President Barack Obama than under that of his predecessor." Their findings, which also show a shift in "focus to removing criminal noncitizens," have been

released "amid a tense immigration debate that has centered on border security and whether the Obama administration has done enough to secure the borders. One immigration advocate said the statistics show a 'bizarre contradiction' in the current administration, which some say has portrayed itself as interested in tackling comprehensive immigration reform but has instead focused on border enforcement." ICE spokeswoman Nina Pruneda said in a statement that the agency "is focused on smart, effective immigration enforcement that prioritizes efforts first on those dangerous criminal aliens who present the greatest risk to the security of our communities. ... Half of the people we have removed so far this year have been convicted criminal aliens. That's up from 35 percent a year ago."

On its website, WNYC-FM New York (8/5, McCune) highlights o the efforts of ICE Fugitive Operations Teams, reporting that, "as lawmakers continue to debate immigration reform, President Barack Obama is pushing for a path to citizenship for people who are here illegally. But at the same time, the Department of Homeland Security is deporting more immigrants than ever -- around 400,000 a year." WNYC highlights the arrests of two immigrants, Abe and Fatima, by Fugitive Operations supervisor Darren Williams and his colleagues from the New York office. Having been sought because of immigration fraud, they "are likely to be deported. And they'll have to decide whether or not to take their American daughters with them."

Experts Say Change To 14th Amendment Would Likely Be Struck Down In Court. Following-up on its coverage of calls from some in the GOP for changes to the situation in which undocumented immigrants are able to come to the US and give birth to children who gain automatic citizenship under the 14th Amendment, ABC World News (8/4, story 8, 2:25, Sawyer, 8.2M) investigated the "provocative charge" from Sen. Lindsey Graham that undocumented immigrants "come here to have babies." ABC (Harris) notes that it found "a cottage industry of travel agencies and hotel chains catering to so-called birth tourists." And when asked about the frequency of such cases, Graham's "office cited a number from the National Center of Health Statistics, which says, of the more than 4 million live births every year, 7,670 were children born to mothers who said they did not live here." Noting debate over whether the 14th Amendment was meant to apply to foreigners, ABC concludes that "the courts have repeatedly supported the notion that people who are born here are automatically citizens, and if Congress passed a law changing that, experts say it would likely be struck down."

Highlighting Graham's statements on the issue, Fox News' Special Report (8/4, 6:33 p.m. EDT) reported that even his "GOP colleagues tough on illegal immigration have not endorsed Graham's proposal." Sens. Mitch McConnell, Jon Kyl, and Tom Coburn were shown suggesting that the issue should be looked into.

Opponents Of Graham Suggestion Say It Would Have Blocked Jindal's Citizenship. Politico (8/5, Wong, 25K) reports that Bobby Jindal has been "dragged into the fight over" the issue by those who say the Louisiana governor "never would have become a US citizen - and subsequently Louisiana governor - under Graham's proposal, a claim Jindal's spokesman called 'absurd.'" Jindal spokesman Kyle Plotkin said Jindal's mother "was here as a permanent resident, not on a student visa, which makes the question not just ridiculous but irrelevant." CBS News (8/5) notes the Jindal angle on its "Political Hotsheet" blog.

SB 1070 Author Targeting Children Of Undocumented Immigrants. Politico (8/5, Wong, 25K) reports Russell Pearce, the Arizona state senator who has gained "newfound prominence as the author" of the state's SB 1070 immigration law, "hopes to keep fanning the flames" on immigration with "a new target: the children of illegal immigrants." He "said he plans to introduce a bill next year requiring that illegal immigrants pay for their kids to attend public schools. And last month, he signaled he would author legislation to deny birth certificates to so-called anchor babies, the US-born children of illegal immigrants."

Dionne: Republicans Risk Abandoning Legacy For "Election-Year Ugliness." Referring to "a civil war" in the Republican Party over the issue, E.J. Dionne asks in his Washington Post (8/5, A17, 684K) column whether Republicans really want to endanger the GOP's "greatest political legacy by turning the 14th Amendment to our Constitution into an excuse for election-year ugliness?" Dionne says "Graham has long favored comprehensive immigration reform, so it's hard to escape the thought that his talk of child-dropping is designed to appease a right wing out to get him because he's 'too liberal.' Just as dispiriting: Sen. John McCain, another once-brave champion of immigration reform, has tried to duck the issue."

Immigration Enforcement Advocates Highlight Deadly Virginia Crash. The Washington Post (8/5, B1, Duggan, Morello, 684K) reports Carlos A. Martinelly-Montano, suspected in a drunk driving accident in Virginia that left one nun dead and two seriously injured, "has become Exhibit A in calls to stiffen immigration enforcement since his car swerved Sunday into the path of a vehicle carrying three nuns who were on their way to a retreat in Prince William County. ... Corey A. Stewart, chairman of the Prince William Board of County Supervisors, said Wednesday that Congress, President Obama and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano 'all have blood on their hands.'" Noting that Martinelly-Montano's history in "the immigration system is hard to verify, because privacy rules bar officials from discussing specifics of the case," the Post adds that DHS officials "will conduct an internal review to determine why the effort to deport

Martinelly-Montano after his second drunken-driving arrest, in 2008, was incomplete at the time of Sunday's crash."

USA Today (8/5, Gomez, 2.11M) reports Paul Ebert, the commonwealth's attorney for Prince William County, said he will seek a felony murder charge "when he presents the case to a grand jury in September against" Martinelly-Montano. USA Today says it has quickly become "the latest flashpoint in the national immigration debate. Groups that want stricter controls on immigration cited Montano, who was free while awaiting a federal deportation hearing, as an example of a failed policy that allows illegal immigrants to stay in the United States."

Likewise, the AP (8/5, Gamboa, Miller) notes that the incident "occurred as the nation has become divided over how much authority police should have to check the immigration status of people they stop. Some in Virginia would like to expand that authority, similar to a tough law Arizona recently passed." The Benedictine Sisters of Virginia, meanwhile, "said they're upset that the tragedy is being politicized and 'become an apparent forum for the illegal immigration agenda.'"

McCain, Kyl Proposal May "Undermine" Part Of SB 1070 Ruling. Capitol Media Services (AZ) (8/5, Fischer) reports Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl have made a proposal that "could undermine at least part of the injunction against the state's new immigration law." Their proposal to "provide \$20 million to Immigration and Customs Enforcement to hire 150 new staff members for its Law Enforcement Support Center" pertains to the law "because US District Court Judge Susan Bolton said last week that one reason she enjoined the state from enforcing parts of its new immigration law was the possibility that some of its provisions could mean more work for the employees at the support center."

The Arizona Republic (8/5, Madrid, 393K) reports, "Scottsdale police will not make changes to their enforcement policy on immigrants and foreign nationals, officials said." The city's "existing policy is to ask immigration status of anyone who is arrested and booked into jail. Last week's court ruling substantially leaves current Scottsdale enforcement practices regarding immigration and foreign nationals unchanged," according to police spokesman Sgt. Mark Clark.

Cuccinelli Opinion On Immigration Checks Compared To Arizona Law. CNN (8/5, Hayes) reports on its website that Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli has issued an opinion saying that the state's "police officers can question stopped motorists about their immigration status...adding fuel to a contentious debate over states' immigration policies in the wake of a controversial law enacted in Arizona." However, "Cuccinelli said Wednesday the difference between the Arizona provision and his opinion -- which does not carry the weight of law -- is that while Virginia officers have the authority to inquire about immigration status, they are not required to do so. ... Asked whether his opinion means that stopped motorists must present documentation, Cuccinelli said, 'Well, the first response is simply whether or not they have to answer the questions. There's not a requirement because a police officer is asking that you have documentation.'"

Operational News:

IMPORTER PLEADS GUILTY TO MISLABELING HONEY. The Chicago Tribune (8/5, Rhodes, 534K) reports Taiwanese man Hung Ta Fan "pleaded guilty Wednesday "to illegally importing honey from China to avoid paying more than \$5 million in import taxes, federal officials said." He "used several of his California-based import companies to bring 98 shipments of Chinese honey into the United States between 2005 to 2006, which was relabeled to say it came from Taiwan, South Korea, Thailand and India, according to an Immigration and Customs Enforcement press release." The Tribune notes that Fan "is scheduled to be sentenced later this year, when he will face a maximum of five years in prison and a fine that could reach \$10 million." The AP (8/5) briefly covers the case.

TWO POLICE OFFICERS FIRED AFTER ICE STOPPED THEM TRANSPORTING PHARMACEUTICALS. The San Luis Obispo Tribune (8/5, Cornejo, 36K) reports Armando Limon and Dan McDow, "San Luis Obispo police officers who pleaded guilty to a federal misdemeanor charge of transporting misbranded prescription pharmaceuticals across the Mexican border," were fired this week. "Attorney Alison Berry Wilkinson, who represented the officers during the city's internal investigation, said both men plan to appeal the decision and seek re-employment with the city." The former officers "brought the misbranded prescription pharmaceuticals across the border at the San Ysidro port of entry near San Diego. They were detained Sept. 15 by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement on suspicion of transporting illegal contraband into the United States at the border crossing." They "were found in possession of more than 850 pharmaceutical capsules when stopped by ICE officials, according to Lauren Mack, spokeswoman for the agency in San Diego."

The San Luis Obispo (CA) New Times (8/5, Fountain, 42K) reports Mack said the men "were found with three medications: methylphenidate, a US-designated Schedule II controlled substance used to treat attention-deficit disorder; sibutramine, an appetite suppressant; and diethylpropion, a Schedule IV narcotic commonly prescribed for dieting. All three medications are known to be used for recreation; their abuse can be addictive and fatal, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse." KSBY-TV San Luis Obispo, CA (8/5, Tucker) covers the case on its website.

AGENTS ARREST FIVE IN POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch (8/5, 263K) reports on the ICE arrests Wednesday of "five people from Mexico and China for immigration violations in the southeast Missouri town of Poplar Bluff." The arrests came "after agents with US Immigration and Custom Enforcement (ICE) and the Office of Homeland Security executed search warrants at the China Buffet Mongolian Grill, and at three Poplar Bluff-area homes. ICE spokeswoman Gail Montenegro says efforts are under way to deport the five people arrested." KFVS-TV Paducah, KY (8/4, 10:06 p.m. CDT) aired a brief report on the bust.

MORE THAN \$800,000 IN COUNTERFEIT MERCHANDISE SEIZED IN VIRGINIA. The Falls Church (VA) News Press (8/5, Bedell, 23K) reports a joint investigation between ICE, the Fairfax County Police Department, "and Blazer Investigations, led to the seizure of an estimated \$841,000 of counterfeit merchandise. In December 2009, a citizen complained of fraudulent goods being sold from booths inside the 'Unique Thrift Store' located in the 2900 block of Gallows Road; Fairfax County Police launched an undercover investigation. Multiple search warrants were executed and counterfeit goods representing at least 20 well known, designer, brand name manufacturers were seized." WUSA-TV Washington, DC (8/5, Gamble) covers the bust on its website.

CALIFORNIA MEN FACE DRUG CHARGES FOLLOWING FLIGHT TO GEORGIA. The AP (8/5) reports California men Igor Goldenshtein and Edward Akselrod "face drug charges after authorities say they flew 75 pounds of marijuana into Georgia, where they planned to sell it." ICE agents "got a tip on July 19 that a small plane had taken off from Hawthorne Municipal Airport outside Los Angeles with a load of marijuana bound for Peachtree-DeKalb Airport outside Atlanta. Agents in Georgia watched the plane piloted by Goldenshtein arrive and then saw Akselrod drive up to help unload bags. Agents stopped Akselrod's vehicle and found the individually packaged bags of marijuana."

ONE OF TWO BROTHERS ARRESTED IN TRAFFICKING CASE DENIED BOND. The El Paso Times (8/5, Chávez, 73K) reports US Magistrate Judge Richard Mesa "has ordered an El Paso man jailed without bond on drug charges stemming from a raid two weeks ago." The judge "also set a \$10,000 bond for the man's brother, who was arrested during the same raid." ICE agents "arrested brothers Raymundo Lopez, 33, and Ulises Lopez, 22, on July 23 in East El Paso. Both were charged with conspiracy to import a controlled substance and conspiracy to possess and distribute a controlled substance, according to their indictments."

Policy and Issues News:

COSTA MESA MAN'S DETENTION HIGHLIGHTED IN ACLU SUIT. The Costa Mesa Daily Pilot (8/5) reports the ACLU of Southern California and other civil rights groups used the detention of Costa Mesa man Jose Antonio Franco-Gonzalez in suing "the federal government this week on grounds that it doesn't give the mentally disabled a fair chance to dispute deportation orders." Despite Franco-Gonzalez's mental disabilities, the Daily Pilot adds, "the government began deportation proceedings against him five years ago after he was convicted for cutting a man's face with a rock during a local gang fight."

TEN PERCENT OF UTAH HOUSEHOLDS RECEIVING AID OF MIXED-IMMIGRATION STATUS. The Deseret Morning News (UT) (8/5, Davidson, 74K) reports, "Ten percent of the Utah households that receive food stamps, Medicaid or government welfare are a blend of illegal immigrants and US citizens, according to new data released by the state." Calling the situation "one of many, many issues showing we need a crackdown on illegal immigration," state Rep. Stephen Sandstrom "said the data also helps show that illegal immigrants 'are bankrupting our state.' He said more could seek benefits as Arizona's increasingly tough enforcement may send some illegal immigrants who live there to Utah."

SCHUMER TO PROPOSE BORDER SECURITY SPENDING BILL BEFORE SUMMER RECESS. The AP (8/5, Abrams) reports Sen. Charles Schumer will "make another stab at increasing spending for border security before closing down for its monthlong summer recess at the end of this week," with "a bill that provides an additional \$600 million for the border." It is unknown "whether Schumer's proposal will gain the Republican support needed to act on it before the Senate recesses. Republicans have proposed similar legislation but would pay for it by taking unused money from the Obama administration's economic stimulus program, an idea unacceptable to Democrats."

GIFFORDS COMPLAINS ABOUT PACE OF NATIONAL GUARD DEPLOYMENT AT THE BORDER. Capitol Media Services (AZ) (8/5, Fischer) reports that after getting "the go-ahead to leak in May that the president was sending National Guard troops to the border," Rep. Gabrielle Giffords "wants to know where they are." Complaining in a prepared statement Wednesday of "federal foot-dragging," Giffords "said no one in the government can tell her exactly when they will be deployed. But Matthew Chandler, spokesman for the Department of Homeland Security, said the first 140 of the 1,200 soldiers have, in fact, been moved to the 'Southwest border region' for the first stages of their training."

In Brief:

MEETING IN FLORIDA ADDRESSING SEX CRIMES, HUMAN TRAFFICKING. The Palm Beach Post (FL) (8/5, 149K) reports, "The bad news: The sex crimes unit is one of Broward State Attorney Michael Satz's fastest-growing departments. The good news: Detectives and prosecutors are getting together to discuss how to build successful cases." A three-day conference that started Tuesday in Boca Raton "has speakers from the FBI, US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and other law enforcement agencies who will discuss sex crimes, human trafficking, Internet investigations and abducted children."

FLORIDA MAN ARRESTED ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. The Treasure Coast Palm (8/5) reports Sebastian man Daniel Anthony Smith "is facing federal child pornography charges after federal agents found the material on his computer, according to a news release from US Immigration and Customs Enforcement Homeland Security Investigations. ICE and the Sebastian Police Department Tuesday arrested and charged" him "with receiving child pornography via the Internet, the release states."

COLORADO MAN SENTENCED ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. The Greeley (CO) Tribune (8/5, 25K) reports Greeley man Anthony Long "was sentenced to 12 years in prison Wednesday" after having been found with "hundreds of child porn images on his computer." He came under investigation in Greeley "in 2009 when local Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agents were alerted to Long's downloading of child pornography from the Internet. After ICE agents contacted the Greeley police about the accusations against Long, police used a search warrant to arrest him at his downtown Greeley apartment." The Denver Post (8/5, Nicholson, 282K) also covers the sentencing.

MAN CHARGED AFTER UNDERAGE SEX STING. The Durango Herald (8/5, Andrews, 9K) reports an internet sting netted Durango man David Gene Peterson "last week on federal child sex charges in New Mexico." He allegedly "traveled to Albuquerque from Durango to have sex with a girl he thought was 13, after communicating online with undercover officers he believed were the girl's pimp." After Peterson was accused of sexual assault, Investigator Tom Cowing with the La Plata County Sheriff's Office "brought on assistance from the Durango Police Department and the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement and spent three weeks tracking Peterson online with the help of the Colorado Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force."

MEXICAN MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO ILLEGAL REENTRY IN NEW YORK. The Mid-Hudson News (8/5) reports Mexican national Javier Salas-Lucero on "Wednesday pled guilty in US District Court in Albany to the felony offense of reentry by a previously removed alien." He "is scheduled for mid-December at which time he will face up to 20 years in federal prison followed by up to three years of parole and a fine of up to \$250,000. ... On January 21, 2010, he was encountered by an Immigration and Customs Enforcement officer at Kingston City Court and determined to be an illegal alien."

TENNESSEE MAN UNDER ICE HOLD FOLLOWING DEADLY CRASH. The Tennessean (8/5, 148K) reports Murfreesboro man Alfonzo Angeles was captured "Tuesday and charged...with vehicular homicide after he tried to elude them by smashing through a plate-glass window and hiding under a Lebanon home." He was charged with "first-degree murder and violation of probation. He has been placed on hold for Wilson County and Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

MAN FACING DRUG CHARGES IN MINNESOTA UNDER ICE HOLD. The West Central Tribune (MN) (8/5, Schlosser, 17K) reports, "Elio Naranjo Infante, 42, and Norma Infante, 47, both of Pennock, made their first court appearances Wednesday on first-degree drug sale charges for possessing 53 grams of cocaine." The Tribune notes that Elio Infante is "under a hold by the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement for illegal entry into the country in August 2007."

CAR WASH HELD TO RAISE FUNDS FOR JUSTICE IN 2008 SHOOTING. The Reno (NV) Gazette-Journal (8/5, O'Malley, 52K) reports, "The family of Bryan Coursey is continuing their mission to get justice for his killing through a car wash on Sunday, where proceeds will be added to a reward of \$14,000 to capture the final suspect charged in his 2008 shooting death." The Gazette-Journal notes that Arnulfo Carillo was arrested in January "on the warrant following a Secret Witness tip. He continues to be held on the charge in the Washoe County Jail, along with a hold by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials."

TWO MARIJUANA SMUGGLING ATTEMPTS STOPPED WITHIN ONE HOUR AT SAN LUIS PORT OF ENTRY. The Yuma Sun (8/5, Gilbert) reports CBP officers at the San Luis port of entry "arrested two people within an hour for attempting to smuggle more than \$1.2 million in marijuana." In one incident Wednesday, a woman was stopped attempting "to smuggle marijuana across the border in the small compact car she was driving." In the second case, a man was stopped attempting "to smuggle marijuana in a small compact car also." The Sun says both "were turned over to Homeland Security Investigations, which was previously known as Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

TWO SMUGGLING ATTEMPTS STOPPED AT CALEXICO PORT OF ENTRY OVER THE WEEKEND. On its website, KXO-AM El Centro, CA (8/5, Gale) reports two narcotics seizures occurred at the Downtown Calexico Port of Entry over the weekend. In one, "a 66 year old male Mexican Citizen was arrested" Saturday "after 23 pounds of methamphetamine was discovered hidden in the vehicle he was driving." In the second seizure a 2007 Audi "was escorted to the secondary inspection area, where Customs and Border Protection Officers found 28 packages of cocaine concealed inside two non-factory compartments in the vehicle's undercarriage." KXO adds that the men arrested in both incidents "were turned over to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agents, along with the vehicles they were driving and the narcotics seized."

CBP STOPS \$2.7 MILLION IN COCAINE AT PHARR-REYNOSA BRIDGE. The San Antonio Express-News (8/5, 210K) reports, "Customs officers in Pharr seized a cocaine load valued at \$2.7 million from a Reynosa, Mexico, man who had just crossed the Pharr-Reynosa International Bridge, Customs and Border Protection said Wednesday." The seizure came Saturday when officers inspecting a 2000 Nissan Xterra that had been referred to a secondary inspection lane "found 37 bricks of cocaine with a total weight of about 87 pounds. The driver, 28, was turned over to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement for further investigation." The Brownsville Herald (8/5, Taylor) offers similar coverage.

Top DHS News:

OBAMA: STATIC KILL A SUCCESS, 75% OF OIL "DISPERSED OR REMOVED." Coverage of the news that the static kill procedure appears to have shut the gulf oil leak permanently, and President Obama's comments on the milestone, is relatively light. All three network newscasts aired segments, but none of them lead with the story. The Administration is portrayed as unreservedly optimistic, but still notably hesitant to "declare victory." This morning's papers present the recent developments as a coda to the more than three-month-long Gulf crisis, but note widespread concerns about lingering pollution problems stemming from the spill and the subsequent use of chemical dispersants.

ABC World News (8/4, story 2, 2:05, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "The oil well in the Gulf has been killed by tons of mud one hundred and seven days after the gushing oil leak started. ... It seems this war against this oil is coming to an end." President Obama: "The long battle to stop the leak and contain the oil is finally close to coming to an end. And we are very pleased with that."

NBC Nightly News (8/4, story 3, 3:25, Holt, 8.37M) said the President "delivered some good news." Obama: "A report out today by our scientists show that the vast majority of the spilled oil has been dispersed or removed from the water." NBC added, "So far the heavy mud is holding back the oil, giving Energy Secretary Steven Chu confidence about the well." Chu was shown saying, "What we've seen is consistent with an undamaged well. That's good news."

According to the CBS Evening News (8/4, story 3, 3:35, Couric, 6.1M), "The White House made it clear today it is not declaring mission accomplished in the Gulf of Mexico. There's still a lot of cleaning up to do. But on day 107 of the crisis, President Obama said the battle to stop the leak and contain the oil is finally nearing an end." National Incident Commander Adm. Thad Allen: "We have now equalized the pressure of the sea water with the pressure inside the capping stack that allows us to have high confidence that there will be no oil leaking into the environment."

The AP (8/5, Cappiello) reports Allen "declared" that "no more oil is likely to leak into the Gulf of Mexico now that efforts to plug the blown-out well are succeeding, the government's point man on the spill declared Wednesday. A relieved...Obama said the fight to stop the leak is 'finally close to coming to an end.'" The AP notes that "Obama's team, however, was careful to emphasize that much work remains, from cleanup to damage assessment to help for hurting families." Gibbs "There's a lot of reasons why there's no 'Mission Accomplished' banner."

Politico (8/5, Thrush, 25K), in an article titled, "'Static Kill' Success Lifts W.H. Mood," also says the Administration "avoided any appearance of a victory lap on the 'static kill' shutdown of the BP oil spill -- but the expressions of relief on the faces of President Obama's Gulf gave them away on Wednesday. 'I think it is fairly safe to say that because of the environmental effects of Mother Nature, the warmer waters of the Gulf and the federal response, that many of the doomsday scenarios that we talked about and repeated a lot have not and will not come to fruition,' said...Gibbs, who happily fielded 90 minutes of press questions flanked by" Allen and Browner. The Wall Street Journal (8/5, Chazan, 2.08M) also reports on the apparent success of the static kill.

The Washington Post (8/5, Achenbach, Mufson, 684K) says, "The Obama administration breathed a sigh of relief, holding a midday news conference featuring top officials who claimed credit for guiding BP in getting the well under control. ... Even the cautious" Allen "called the static kill a 'fairly consequential' event and a 'very significant step.'" The Post adds, "This should terminate, once and for all, the more apocalyptic scenarios for the demise of the gulf and the spread of oil to Atlantic shores. There is no sign that the oil is going to ride the Loop Current onto the beaches of South Florida, the Outer Banks, Bermuda, Ireland and so on."

According to USA Today (8/5, Jervis, 2.11M), "Stopping oil from gushing into the Gulf had been the singular goal of BP engineers, Coast Guard officials and the thousands of fishers who were abruptly kept from their harvests this year. Now, there are lingering questions: How much longer will the fishers working on the cleanup be paid by BP? What effect will the nearly 2 million gallons of chemical dispersants sprayed on the spill have on fisheries? How will local tourism rebound?"

NOAA Report's Finding Questioned. ABC World News (8/4, story 2, 2:05, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "A new government report says that 75% of that oil has been cleaned up either by man or Mother Nature." Carol **Browner**, director of the White House Office of Energy and Climate Change Policy: "The vast majority of the oil has been cleaned, skimmed, contained." According to ABC, "The fleet of 800 or so skimmers, only mopped up 3% of the oil. Mother Nature did the lion's share of work. Bacteria gobbled up millions of gallons and as much as a quarter of the oil simply evaporated. That leaves 50 million gallons still unaccounted for, and could linger for years to come."

NBC Nightly News (8/4, story 3, 3:25, Holt, 8.37M) added, "There are plenty of questions about the government's claims about where all that oil went. ... Tonight there's a new controversy over just how much oil is left in the Gulf," and "many of Louisiana's fishermen who still can't fish because of the spill find the government's claims hard to believe." Unidentified speaker: "I think they're jumping the gun way too quick." Unidentified speaker: "They should have never put the dispersant on to begin with. That's why they wanted it to sink. They wanted the oil to sink because you can't see it." Unidentified speaker: "They need to go to Orange Beach, Alabama. It's pouring in." **Browner**: "We want to be very, very clear that this does not mean there isn't more to be done. There remains a lot to be done."

According to McClatchy (8/5, Bolstad, Schoof, Talev), "Many scientists say they're skeptical of a widely publicized government report Wednesday that concludes much of the oil that gushed from BP's leaking well is gone and poses little threat to the Gulf of Mexico. ... Many scientists...questioned both the rosy White House assessment and the administration's motives, timing and record of estimating how much oil was flowing from the well." McClatchy says the scientists "challenged the government's conclusions" and "warned that painting too rosy a picture could hamper the environmental monitoring and cleanup work that remains to be done in the Gulf."

The AP (8/5, Cappiello) reports Jane Lubchenco, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "said the spill's effect on wildlife will continue for 'years and possibly decades to come' and that assessments of that damage would be ongoing as well. ... Government officials defended the credibility of their report saying about 75 percent of the oil is gone," and "said that description is based on direct measurements of the spill as well as estimates."

AFP (8/5) quotes Lubchenco as saying, "We remain concerned about the long term impact."

Dan Froomkin, in a piece for the Huffington Post (8/4) titled, "Administration Overly Optimistic About Fate Of Spilled Oil," says "much of the dissolved or dispersed oil may still be causing massive environmental damage beneath the surface, even if it can't easily be seen. So along with the 26 percent of the oil that federal scientists still can't fully account for, that means more than half could still be posing a serious and present danger to sea life and Gulf ecosystems."

Administration Accused Of Repeating Controversial Hayward Claims. ABC World News (8/4, story 4, 0:45, Sawyer, 8.2M) noted that "ousted" BP CEO Tony Hayward "infuriated so many people back in May, when he said, 'the Gulf of Mexico is a very big ocean the amount of volume of oil and dispersant we are putting into it is tiny in relation to the total water volume.' President Obama, you may remember, took him to task." Obama: "He wouldn't be working for me. After any of those statements." Dianne Sawyer added: "Well, today, ABC News asked the White House spokesman, was Hayward right?" Unidentified speaker: "Now it appears that Mr. Hayward may in fact have been right. Does the Administration owe him an apology?" Robert Gibbs, White House Press Secretary: "Nobody owes Tony Hayward an apology."

DHS-BACKED REAL ID ALTERNATIVE SEEMS UNLIKELY. The Washington Times (8/5, Waterman, 77K) reports, after failing "to get Congress to revise the tough new security rules for state-issued licenses in the Real ID Act, the Department of Homeland Security says it is working out how to implement the law. But critics fear Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano plans to gut the intent of the legislation's authors." DHS spokeswoman Amy Kudwa notes that the agency is "obligated to continue moving ahead with efforts to improve the standards for state-issued driver's licenses and identification under the REAL ID framework pending any legislative changes by Congress," but the Times adds that officials at the agency "declined to give any details about how they intended to proceed." Secretary Napolitano may again extend the REAL ID implementation deadline, or "could issue a new rule on implementation that addresses state concerns. Both of those possibilities are anathema to the law's backers."

US MARSHALS SERVICE ADMITS TO SAVING BODY SCANNER IMAGES. CNET News (8/5, McCullagh) reports that after years of federal agencies insisting that all images from full-body scanners "will be discarded as soon as they're viewed," it appears "that some police agencies are storing the controversial images after all. The US Marshals Service

admitted this week that it had surreptitiously saved tens of thousands of images recorded with a millimeter wave system at the security checkpoint of a single Florida courthouse." Noting that the Electronic Privacy Information Center has filed a lawsuit over the TSA's body scanning program, CNET adds that agency spokeswoman Sari Koshetz "told CNET on Wednesday that the agency's scanners are delivered to airports with the image recording functions turned off. 'We're not recording them,' she said. 'I'm reiterating that to the public. We are not ever activating those capabilities at the airport.'"

CongressDaily (8/5, Gruenwald) notes EPIC obtained more than 100 images from the US Marshals Service under the Freedom of Information Act. CNN (8/5, Ahlers) reports on its website that EPIC "said the disclosure shows that body imaging machines can store intrusive images of people's bodies and that the federal government will store images in the absence of strong judicial or legislative restraints."

MSNBC (8/5) reports on its website that the development "comes at a tense time. Two weeks ago, when Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said such scanners would appear in every major airport, privacy advocates such as the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington D.C. filed a lawsuit to stop the device rollout."

Implying that the saved images actually came from TSA body scanners, the New York Daily News (8/5, Shahid, 588K) reports that the agency "recently acknowledged that it requires that all checkpoint scanners be able to save images, but said the feature was only for 'testing, training and evaluation purposes.'"

Dan Gillmor writes about the issue on Salon.com (8/5), suggesting that body scans of celebrities will be targeted for distribution, and warning that the scans will become "less and less optional if you want to actually catch your flight."

On its website, KVIA-TV El Paso, TX (8/5, Hunt) reports, "Many of the passengers at El Paso International Airport have no problem with the body scanners, even if they are storing pictures. While others don't like it one bit."

DHS TEAMS TO ASSESS CYBERSECURITY AT US POWER PLANTS. Computerworld (8/5, Vijayan) reports DHS "is quietly creating specialized teams of experts to test industrial control systems at US power plants for cybersecurity weaknesses." An AP report said the agency "has so far created four teams to conduct such assessments, according to Sean McGurk, director of control system security." He "did not immediately respond to a Computerworld request for an interview," but "a DHS spokeswoman this afternoon confirmed the DHS plan as detailed in the Associated Press story."

Also covering the effort, InformationWeek (8/5, Montalbano) reports, "For the past year, the DHS has sent out four special teams -- collectively a part of the Industrial Control System Computer Emergency Readiness Team -- on missions to examine these systems to determine threats and respond to technical-support calls from private-sector partners. However, the department plans to expand the program next year, a move that coincides with the discovery last month of the first worm designed to specifically attack such systems." DHS spokesman Amy Kudwa said Wednesday that the existence of the worm "only solidifies our focus on expanding this program."

EXPERTS SEE LACK OF "HEAD COACH" ON US WMD DEFENSE. Homeland Security Today (8/5, McCarter) reports, "Experts on defenses against weapons of mass destruction (WMD) told senators Wednesday that the United States needs a 'head coach' to call the plays for preventing a WMD terrorist attack." Randall Larsen, CEO of the nonprofit WMD Center, said that, "with about two dozen officials holding some responsibility, the administration has not been able to develop a unified policy and provide Congress with clear lines of oversight." He called on Congress to "solicit information from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of Science and Technology on the Population Threat Assessment, where chemical and biological division chief Beth George could deliver a vital briefing on the nature of the biosecurity threat."

CQ Homeland Security (8/5, Korade) reports leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee's Terrorism and Homeland Security Subcommittee "expressed dismay Wednesday that several reports found civilian agencies woefully unprepared for attacks using weapons of mass destruction. The latest example: An inspector general's report released in May found that the Justice Department had not put adequate WMD-response plans in place and that the Capitol region remained unable to respond fully to attacks. Deficiencies also exist in federal preparedness for biological terrorism and electromagnetic pulse attacks caused by the detonation of a nuclear weapon in the atmosphere, witnesses told the subcommittee. The administration has not shown the kind of leadership needed to steer multi-agency efforts to successful conclusions, the witnesses said."

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SECURE COMMUNITIES COMES TO THREE UTAH COUNTIES. The [Salt Lake Tribune](#) (4/1, Oram, 120K) reports DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton joined Sen. Orrin Hatch and local law enforcement officials in Utah Wednesday

to discuss the implementation of the Secure Communities program in the counties of Salt Lake, Davis, and Utah. Morton said the program will allow ICE "to tell law enforcement officials who they have on their hands and if they're removable." During its first week in the three counties, "ICE officials said the program identified 30 undocumented immigrants. After 18 months throughout the country, the system has led to 25,000 deportations, Morton said." The Tribune notes praise of the program from the sheriffs in the counties that have adopted the program, including Salt Lake County Sheriff Jim Winder, who "said ICE has found a way to crack down on immigration without infringing on civil rights."

The Deseret Morning News (UT) (4/1, Reavy, 74K) reports "Morton stressed this was not a form of profiling, because only people who were booked into jail would have their prints checked. 'The focus is on people who are criminals,' he said. 'Not a civil infraction, a crime.'" The Provo (UT) Daily Herald (4/1) briefly notes the program's arrival in Utah.

KUTV-TV Salt Lake City (3/31, 5:04 p.m. MDT) aired a report on the program's arrival, saying, "No more catch and release for illegal immigrants who commit crimes." Morton was shown saying, "It's literally going to transform the face of immigration enforcement."

KSL-TV Salt Lake City (4/1) reports on its website that "Winder praised the system, saying it provides a great opportunity for local and federal agencies to work together. 'When people do bad things, they must be punished -- punished in the sense of being identified and held accountable for their action,' Winder said."

On its website, KTVX-TV Salt Lake City (4/1) reports that the program "has already identified some serious criminals who've committed serious crimes. Crimes like, forcible sexual abuse, sexual assault of a minor and aggravated assault." KSTU-TV Salt Lake City (4/1) also covers the program's arrival on its website.

SECURE COMMUNITIES COMES TO EIGHT ADDITIONAL NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES. The Charlotte (NC) Observer (4/1, Ordonez, 199K) reports North Carolina's Union County has joined seven others in the state that have started participating in the Secure Communities program. Describing the program, ICE spokeswoman Barbara Gonzalez said that if an inmate's "fingerprints are in the system showing they're illegally in the country, and they say they're legal, we know they're lying. We've caught people saying that." Secure Communities "is already operating in 21 N.C. counties, including Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cabarrus and Catawba. More than 104 illegal immigrants have been deported from Mecklenburg County using Secure Communities since the county implemented the program in October 2009, according to ICE."

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY HAS TURNED 109 OVER TO ICE UNDER SECURE COMMUNITIES. The Gaithersburg (MD) Gazette (4/1, Noble) reports the corrections department in Maryland's Prince George's County has turned over 109 foreign-born people to ICE since it started participating in Secure Communities in December. "If a person has been in ICE custody before, their fingerprints will trigger a match and ICE agents will investigate, said ICE spokesman Richard Rocha." The Gazette adds that "Prince George's is the first county in Maryland to begin using the program."

Operational News:

ICE ANNOUNCES CHARGES AGAINST 16 IN DRUG MONEY LAUNDERING SCHEME. The AP (4/1, Anderson) reports ICE officials have announced charges against 16 people accused of "laundering at least \$7 million in drug money by smuggling cash on commercial flights from Puerto Rico to Miami and elsewhere." Officials said arrests were "being made Wednesday in Florida, Puerto Rico and New York." According to an ICE affidavit, "58-year-old Herman Solorzano of Miami and his son regularly smuggled \$100,000 at a time in suitcases on airplanes from Puerto Rico to Miami." WFOR-TV Miami (4/1) runs a similar report on its website.

TAMPA BAY AREA CHILD PORNOGRAPHY SWEEP NETS 29. The AP (4/1) reports, "A child pornography sweep in the Tampa Bay area has netted 29 arrests and led to the rescue of two girls who said they were being sexually abused. ... Sixteen agencies were involved in the sweep that began Feb. 8 and finished Tuesday." ICE Special Agent Michael Masto said "the worst of the worst" child pornography offenders were among those arrested in the sweep. The Tampa Tribune (4/1, Silvestrini, 196K) and the St. Petersburg Times (4/1, Velde, 288K) each detail some of the arrests made in the sweep.

FINAL TWO DEFENDANTS TO ENTER GUILTY PLEAS IN OHIO MARRIAGE SCHEME. The AP (4/1) reports each of the "11 defendants arrested in a marriage fraud scheme have either pleaded guilty in federal court in Ohio or announced their intentions to plead guilty. The last two defendants are scheduled to enter pleas in US District Court Monday in Columbus as part of their alleged role entering into sham marriages." ICE "says Columbus-area residents recruited US citizens and foreign nationals to enter into the fraudulent marriages beginning in 2007."

Policy and Issues News:

ICE RELEASES MENTALLY ILL DETAINEES. In an article published in some form by more than 100 news sources, the AP (4/1, Spagat, Jablon) reports ICE has released two mentally ill immigrants who had been held in federal detention centers for "years after judges put their cases on hold due to serious questions about their mental competence." ACLU attorneys who filed petitions for the immigrants' release last week "suspected many other mentally ill detainees were being held under similar circumstances." ICE said in a one-sentence statement that, after a review of the cases of Guillermo Gomez Sanchez and Jose Antonio Franco Gonzalez, "we believe their release from ICE custody is appropriate."

The San Diego Union-Tribune (4/1, Moran, 278K) reports Gomez and Franco were both "housed at the Otay Mesa Detention facility, but have been held in a variety of ICE detention centers over the past several years." ICE spokeswoman Lauren Mack "said the agency determined it was appropriate to release the men after reviewing their custody status, medical condition and getting assurances from their families."

The Orange County Register (4/1, Carcamo, 243K) reports ICE officials said Friday, the day the ACLU filed petitions for the immigrants' release, that "they could not speak in detail about the two immigration cases because of pending litigation. However, spokeswoman Virginia Kice did say the agency is working on 'sweeping reforms' that will 'enhance medical and mental health conditions' for immigration detainees."

The San Bernardino Sun (4/1, Nelson) focuses on Gomez, of San Bernardino, who "was back with his family Wednesday afternoon and in good spirits, said Sean Riordan, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego & Imperial Counties." The Costa Mesa (CA) Daily Pilot (4/1, Serna) focuses on the release of Franco, who lived in Costa Mesa.

AT LEAST 30 HAITIANS FLOWN TO US AFTER EARTHQUAKE LOCKED IN IMMIGRANT DETENTION. The New York Times (4/1, A1, Bernstein, 1.09M) reports on the detention of at least 30 survivors of Haiti's January earthquake "who were waved onto planes by Marines in the chaotic aftermath." ICE spokesman Brian P. Hale told the Times Wednesday that "the 30 Florida detainees were 'being processed for release,' and that 35 others who had arrived since the Jan. 12 earthquake, some by boat, were also being held in detention centers around the country." He noted in a statement that, in an attempt to dissuade Haitians from attempting to journey to the US after the earthquake, ICE "clearly articulated that those who traveled to the US illegally after Jan. 12 may be arrested, detained and placed in removal proceedings." Hale "added that Nina Dozoretz, acting director of the agency's Division of Immigration Health Services, had just approved counseling by the volunteer psychotherapist."

SUPREME COURT RULING REQUIRES WARNING ABOUT COLLATERAL RISKS OF DEPORTATION. The New York Times (4/1, Liptak, 1.09M) reports that the Supreme Court "ruled on Wednesday that lawyers for people thinking of pleading guilty to a crime must advise their clients who are not citizens about the possibility that they will be deported." Writing for a five-justice majority, Justice John Paul Stevens, who likened deportation "to the punishments of banishment and exile," said "the Constitution guaranteed competent legal advice on at least some collateral consequences of guilty pleas. 'It is our responsibility under the Constitution to ensure that no criminal defendant - whether a citizen or not - is left to the mercies of incompetent counsel,' Justice Stevens wrote."

USA Today (4/1, Biskupic, 2.11M) reports, "Seven of the nine justices agreed that the constitutional rights of a Kentucky drug defendant had been violated because his lawyer gave bad information about the possibility of deportation. Two members of the majority disagreed with Stevens' broad reading of the Sixth Amendment guarantee of effective counsel." Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas "fully dissented." The case, *Padilla v. Kentucky*, "had been closely watched by immigrants rights advocates concerned about how federal laws over the years has greatly expanded the types of crimes that warrant deportation."

McClatchy (4/1, Abdullah) reports that the Court's ruling "reversed the judgment of the Kentucky Supreme Court, which had ruled that the Sixth Amendment's effective-assistance-of-counsel guarantee doesn't protect defendants from incorrect deportation advice because deportation is a 'collateral' consequence of conviction." The justices, however, "left it to a lower court to determine whether Padilla's guilty plea should be thrown out."

Justice Hear Arguments On Deportation For Misdemeanor Offenses. The Los Angeles Times (4/1, Savage, 776K) reports that the Justices also "heard arguments on whether a Texas man could be deported to Mexico for possessing one tablet of the anti-anxiety drug Xanax after he pleaded guilty the year before to having less than two ounces of marijuana," with both offenses being misdemeanors. The Times notes, "Defending the stiff interpretation of the law, Nicole Saharsky, an assistant to the solicitor general, said, 'Congress has taken a hard line over the past 20 years on criminal aliens, particularly recidivist criminal aliens.' Because a second minor drug crime could be punished as a felony in some states, it

qualifies as an aggravated felony under federal law, she argued."

FATHER WRONGLY ACCUSED OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY DEPORTED. The Salt Lake Tribune (4/1, Carlisle, Whitehurst, 120K) reports Georgina Coon, of the immigrant advocacy group La Raz/PAC, said Wednesday that "a St. George father wrongly accused of taking pornographic photos of his son has been deported." Meanwhile, "the man's girlfriend, who is the mother of his infant son, was released from jail Wednesday while a court decides whether she can retain custody of the boy." Though child pornography charges against the couple were dismissed when a prosecutor reviewed photos and found them not to be incriminating, "both the parents were in the country illegally and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement kept them in jail."

MARYLAND RESTAURANT OWNERS ACCUSED OF USING UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS. The Annapolis (MD) Capital (4/1, Bourg) reports the owners of a Maryland restaurant called Timbuktu "allegedly operated a complex money-laundering scheme to hide their use of illegal workers from federal authorities, according to a civil complaint filed this month by the US Attorney's Office. George and Nikki Anagnostou, owners of Timbuktu restaurant and By the Docks restaurant in Baltimore County, provided housing for at least 27 undocumented workers at their business, according to a 99-page affidavit filed March 12 in US District Court in Baltimore." Matthew Schlegel, special agent with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, wrote that the numbers meant "approximately 30 percent of the restaurant's proceeds were generated from the employment and harboring of illegal aliens and their contributions to the operation of the business."

STUDY FINDS CONTINUED DECLINE IN PERCENTAGE OF IMMIGRANTS IN CALIFORNIA. The AP (4/1, Adelman) reports a University of Southern California study has found the percentage of immigrants in California "has declined for the third straight year after a half century of growth, with the economic downturn and increased border enforcement discouraging fresh immigration to the state." Basing its findings on data from the Census Bureau, National Vital Statistics System and other federal sources, the study's authors found that the state's "foreign-born population - including both legal and illegal immigrants - was estimated at 26.6 percent this year, down from a peak of 27.4 percent in 2007." Steven Camarota, director of research for the Center for Immigration Studies, "said the data he has reviewed also shows such decreases, in California and nationwide," but that "he expects the immigration reform legislation now being discussed in Washington will likely contain provisions that boost the size of foreign-born populations."

In Brief:

CONNECTICUT MAN SENTENCED ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. The Middletown (CT) Press (4/1, Gogolya) reports Old Saybrook man Joseph N. Rock "has been sentenced to more than six years in jail for trading child pornography on the internet." He "was sentenced to 78 months in jail, followed by five years of supervised release after pleading guilty to one count of receipt of child pornography. According to court documents and statements made in court, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in New Haven began an investigation of Rock after receiving information from an ICE agent in Fresno, Calif., that Rock had engaged in online communications with a target of a child pornography investigation." The Hartford Courant (4/1, Mahony) reports Rock "was prosecuted under the US Department of Justice's Project Safe Childhood Initiative, a national effort to protect children from online exploitation and abuse."

FIVE ARRESTED ON SEX TRAFFICKING CHARGES IN MASSACHUSETTS. The Salem (MA) News (4/1, Manganis) reports on the arrests Wednesday of five people "on charges related to the sexual trafficking of women from China, including the two who were arrested in an Essex Lane apartment by Peabody police in August 2005. The arrests of Hong Wei, also known as 'Ms. Chen,' 37, and Xiang Hua 'Darren' Zhang, both of Flushing, N.Y., and three Quincy men - Jing Liang 'Mike' Chen, 30, Yu En 'Eric' Jin, 26, and Dong Kai Chen, 41 - came after an investigation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Internal Revenue Service, and Boston, Burlington and Quincy police. According to the indictments unsealed yesterday, the five people arrested, over a 5 1/2-year period, engaged in a conspiracy to entice Asian women to travel to Massachusetts, where they were put to work as prostitutes."

MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN KIDNAPPING CASE, UNDER ICE HOLD. The Bowling Green (KY) Daily News (4/1, Story) reports Elvis Tahirovic has become the second North Dakota man to enter "a guilty plea in the attempted kidnapping of a 14-year-old Henry Moss Middle School student." His attorney, Dennie Hardin, said Tahirovic is under an ICE hold, and "may be subject to deportation after completing his prison sentence."

TRANSIENT IN PEPPER SPRAY ATTACK UNDER ICE HOLD. The Orange County Register (4/1, Burris) reports, "A transient accused of using pepper spray on a Golden West College security guard while trying to use the school's pool showers will face a jury next week, officials said. Carlos Valdivia Nunez, 42, pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of battery against a school employee, corporal injury on a spouse or cohabitant, and dissuading a witness from reporting a crime, according to Orange County Superior Court records." The Register notes that he is under an ICE hold.

FIVE BUSTED ON COCAINE CHARGES IN TEXAS. On its website, KTRE-TV Lufkin (TX) (4/1, Johnson) reports, "Five

people were arrested Wednesday in what an undercover police officer, who wishes to remain anonymous, says is in connection to cocaine dealing in Lufkin. Officers from Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Department of Public Safety and FBI were on the scene, on the 1500 block of Timberland Drive."

MEXICAN CITIZEN ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL REENTRY. KSAL-AM Salina, KS (4/1) reports, "According to the office of US Attorney James Cross, 25-year-old Rigoberto Hernandez-Cervantes, a citizen of Mexico, is charged with unlawfully re-entering the United States after being convicted of a felony and deported." KSAL notes that he could face "a maximum penalty of 10 years in federal prison without parole and a fine up to \$250,000. Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigated."

FLORIDA MAN GETS FIRST COURT APPEARANCE ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. The Northwest Florida Daily News (4/1) reports Navarre man Adam Michael Petersen "made his first appearance Wednesday in federal court" on accusations "of sharing child pornography over the Internet." He is "facing a federal criminal complaint for violating federal child pornography laws after it was found on his computer, according to a press release from the US Attorney's Office." German police discovered Peterson and "passed the information along to Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and they eventually tracked Petersen to his home in Navarre."

WOMAN, 94, ARRESTED IN MARIJUANA SMUGGLING ATTEMPT. The AP (4/1) reports on the arrest of a 94-year-old woman from Nogales, Sonora, "for trying to smuggle more than 10 pounds of marijuana across the border into Arizona." CBP officers say she "was attempting to cross the border Tuesday for a day of shopping." After the woman was referred to secondary inspection, "authorities say they found 10.5 pounds of marijuana strapped to the woman's body from her torso to her legs." She was turned over to ICE. The Arizona Daily Star (4/1, 110K) also reports on the arrest, as does KTTV-TV Los Angeles, CA (4/1) on its website.

Top DHS News:

NAPOLITANO TO TOUR RHODE ISLAND AS FLOODING BREAKS RECORDS IN NORTHEAST. Heavy flooding in the Northeast is getting national media attention, and the AP (4/1, Lester) reports on word from a DHS official speaking on condition of anonymity that Secretary Napolitano "plans to travel to Rhode Island on Friday to assess damage caused by the worst flooding in 200 years." Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse says he spoke with the Secretary "to ask her urgently to visit the state."

The flooding in Rhode Island and elsewhere was the subject of the second story – behind the President's oil production plan – on each of the network evening newscasts. Each had correspondents in West Warwick, Rhode Island, where ABC World News (3/31, story 2, 2:15, Sawyer, 8.2M) said "difficulties are expected to last several more days. About the only good news, the rain has finally stopped and the sun is supposed to come out soon." The CBS Evening News (3/31, story 2, 2:45, Couric, 6.1M) reported that hundreds of Rhode Islanders "have evacuated neighborhoods like this one. Most of them have been voluntary but as you can see, many people had no choice but to leave their homes."

NBC Nightly News (3/31, story 2, 2:50, Williams, 8.37M) reported "Warwick Mayor Scott Avedisian told us the damage is worse than any model imagined by the town's engineers. Even the sewage treatment plant is totally immobilized and faces weeks of repairs." Avedisian was shown saying, "You do all the modeling and you look at all the plans, and none of them took into account the amount of water we were going to be dealing with."

The AP (4/1, Tucker, Eaton-Robb) reports that Rhode Island was "hardest hit by three days of record-breaking rain," and the "worst flooding" there "in 200 years could persist for several more days and permanently close businesses already struggling in the weak economy." Though floodwaters had begun to recede Wednesday, "authorities across New England warned that much of the water could linger for days. The latest flooding was far worse than an inundation earlier this month in the same areas." The AP adds that the President "has issued an emergency declaration for Rhode Island, ordering federal aid for relief and authorizing the Federal Emergency Management Agency to coordinate efforts."

USA Today (4/1, Dorell, 2.11M) reports the Northeast flooding "forced hundreds of residents from their homes by Wednesday, knocked out sewage plants and snarled traffic on major East Coast routes as roads transformed into a soaked labyrinth of detours and closures."

The New York Times (4/1, A17, Seelye, Robbins, 1.09M) also focuses on Rhode Island, where "the Pawtuxet River burst from its banks Wednesday, flooding basements and backyards, shopping malls and train tracks, and scattering people from their homes and their routines." The river "crested at 20.79 feet, more than 11 feet above flood stage, hitting the towns of Cranston and Warwick the hardest. But the effects rippled far beyond, shutting down a segment of Interstate 95, strangling local traffic and disrupting train travel between New York and Boston."

The Boston Globe (4/1, Abel, 325K) reports New England residents "watched warily yesterday as the remnants of this week's overwhelming storm flooded vital roads, rail lines, and hundreds of homes. National Guard troops in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut loaded more sandbags and helped evacuate the stranded."

On its website, WBZT-TV Boston (MA) (4/1) reports on the flooding in Rhode Island, where "the Warwick Mall, which houses more than 100 businesses, is surrounded by rushing water."

President Declares State Of Emergency In Rhode Island. MSNBC's Morning Joe (3/31, 6:32 a.m. EST) reported President Obama "declared a state of emergency in Rhode Island" on Wednesday, authorizing "FEMA to coordinate all disaster relief efforts with the purpose of saving lives and property as well as the public's health and safety." Fox News Channel's Fox Report (3/31, 7:07 p.m. EST) reported Rhode Island "residents and businesses...are going to have a very expensive mess to clean up. Fortunately they will have some federal aid coming in. FEMA will be the main distributor on that account."

CALLS FOR STEPPED-UP SECURITY ALONG US-MEXICO BORDER PERSIST. The Washington Times (4/1, Conery, Seper, 77K) reports last month's murder of three individuals tied to the US consulate in Ciudad Juarez and the slaying last weekend of Arizona rancher Robert Krentz "have fueled concerns among US officials that Americans are becoming fair game for Mexican drug gangs seeking control of smuggling routes into the United States." The situation has brought calls from Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer and Sen. John McCain for DHS "to deploy the National Guard along the Arizona border." Likewise, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, "whose district includes the area where rancher Robert Krentz was killed, said if the slaying was connected to smugglers or drug cartels, the federal government should consider all options, including sending more Border Patrol agents to the area and deploying the National Guard."

The Arizona Republic (4/1, Wagner, 393K) reports, "Four days after Krentz's murder, friends and neighbors vented their anger, fear and frustration Wednesday during a gathering called by the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association that included U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and Border Patrol officials. The friends and neighbors decried political inaction, called for a National Guard buildup on the border and demanded that law-enforcement agents be given permission to use deadly force on immigrants and smugglers who attempt to escape."

Richardson Deploys National Guard Along New Mexico Border. The Las Cruces Sun-News (4/1, 22K) reports New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson said in a news release Wednesday that he wants "residents in Southern New Mexico to know we are taking this border violence very seriously by adding a National Guard presence along with state, local and federal law enforcement patrols along the border." The AP (4/1) reports New Mexico Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Jamison Herrera "said the timeframe and scope of the operation will determine how many soldiers will be activated. Their focus will be observation posts and using infrared tools that can detect body heat and movement during the night, he said."

The New Mexico Independent (4/1, Reichbach) and New Mexico Business Weekly (4/1) also report on Richardson's announcement, as do KOAT-TV Albuquerque (NM) (4/1) and KRQE-TV Albuquerque (4/1) on their websites.

On its website, FOX News (4/1) reports, "Border states are looking to take matters into their own hands, boosting law enforcement to patrol for illegal immigrants while their pleas for federal assistance go unmet" following Krentz's murder. "Brewer told Fox News on Wednesday that after repeatedly calling on the federal government to send in 250 National Guard troops, she hasn't ruled out making the call herself."

Lawmakers: More Humanitarian Aid Needed To Thwart Drug Cartels In Mexico. The Hill (4/1, Yager, 21K) reports, meanwhile, that lawmakers in US border districts "say America's recent push to increase developmental aid to Mexico is just the beginning of what's needed to effectively thwart the country's increasing levels of drug cartel violence. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton recently led a high-level delegation to Mexico in which she outlined a renewed push by the US to bolster Mexico's fight against the root causes of crime by backing more education, healthcare, and drug prevention programs." Rep. Raul Grijalva told the Hill that "training and retraining the Mexican law enforcement effort helps, but also diverting some of that funding to healthcare and basic necessities along the border is also a very smart move."

Gang Member Tells Investigators Mexican Jail Guard Was Target Of Juarez Shootings. The New York Times (4/1, A4, McKinley, 1.09M) reports, "A gang member arrested in connection with the killings of three people linked to the United States Consulate in Ciudad Juárez has told investigators that the killers were pursuing a guard at the El Paso County Jail, and not workers at the consulate, the authorities said in a statement released late Tuesday." Barrio Azteca member Ricardo Valles de la Rosa said Arthur H. Redelfs was "the target of the shootings...and that his pregnant wife, Lesley Ann Enriquez, who worked at the consulate, died only because she was with him." However, "some law enforcement officials in the United States say it is also possible that the gunmen were searching for someone else in a similar white car and botched the job twice, killing the three people by mistake. 'We still maintain that we have no information to indicate that

any of the three were specifically targeted,' Special Agent Andrea Simmons, a spokeswoman for the F.B.I. field office in El Paso, said Tuesday." The Wall Street Journal (4/1, Casey, 2.08M) also reports on de la Rosa's claim, noting that Simmons said the FBI continues to work with Mexican authorities in the ongoing investigation.

SINCE ABDULMUTALLAB PLOT, VISA APPLICANTS WITH MUSLIM NAMES REPORT LONG DELAYS. The Washington Post (4/1, A9, Cody, 684K) describes the case of a "clean-cut young Frenchman" named Mohamed Youcef Mami whose US student visa was held up "for more than two months for 'administrative processing,' which according to diplomats is the euphemism-of-art for a check against multiple watch lists maintained by intelligence agencies in Washington designed to prevent suspected terrorists from entering the United States." After the President "scolded" agencies in the wake of the failed Christmas Day bombing over Detroit, "the checks have been reinforced and the lists have grown. With that comes a higher likelihood of 'administrative processing' for visa applicants whose names may resemble those of terrorist suspects but who are 'guilty' of nothing more than having Muslim parents."

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY UPS SECURITY FOLLOWING MOSCOW ATTACKS. The Chicago Tribune (4/1, 534K) reports Chicago Transit Authority officials say they have "heightened security on buses and trains in light of the subway attacks this week in Moscow that killed 39 people." They "say more uniformed and plainclothes officers have been patrolling the transit system since Monday, when scores of commuters in Moscow were killed or injured in the bombings of rush-hour trains at subway stations. Officials would not disclose how many more officers are on patrol."

Transit Security Surge Meets Commuters in New York. The AP (4/1) reports commuters in New York City Wednesday found "hundreds of law enforcers fanning out at New York City transit hubs as part of a drill. The three-hour exercise was planned before the Russia suicide bombings." The NYPD conducts such surges "on a smaller scale every day. This drill focused on a multi-agency response."

Chechen Rebels Claim Responsibility For Moscow Attacks, Vows More To Follow. The CBS Evening News (3/31, story 3, 2:00, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Two days after the Moscow subway was hit, suicide bombers struck in the south" of Russia yesterday. CBS (Phillips) added, "This time it was Dagestan, another of Russia's unsettled territories on its southern flank. A car bomb explodes near a building housing the government's security services and 20 minutes later as a crowd gathers a second bomb goes off, thought to be a suicide bomber in amongst the crowd." Chechen rebel leader Doku Umarov "claimed he had personally ordered the attacks and vowed there would be more."

On its front page, the New York Times (4/1, A1, Barry, 1.09M) says Umarov "last year revived a suicide battalion believed to be behind some of the most notorious attacks of the past decade, and then issued a warning in February that he was planning attacks in central Russia." In a recording released Wednesday, he "seemed to take pleasure in thrusting the bloody violence of the Caucasus upon the comfortable residents" of Moscow. According to the AP (4/1, Mollayev, Isachenkov), Umarov "blamed ordinary Russians for turning a blind eye to the killing of civilians in the Caucasus by security forces and warned of more attacks," saying, "I promise you that the war will come to your streets and you will feel it in your lives, feel it on your own skin."

The Wall Street Journal (4/1, A1, White, 2.08M) says Umarov's message emerged hours after the attacks in Dagestan, which lead Russian officials to quickly connect them to the Moscow attacks. President Dmitry Medvedev called them "links in the same chain." But the close series of attacks have raised fear among many Russians, some of whom now question the Kremlin's handling of the Caucasus separatists. The Washington Post (4/1, Pan, 684K) and Washington Times (4/1, Lake, 77K) run similar stories.

NAPOLITANO MEETS WITH MEMBERS OF SCIENCE COMMUNITY. Homeland Security Today (4/1, McCarter) reports on Secretary Napolitano's visit this week "with National Academy of Sciences President Ralph Cicerone and National Academy of Engineering President Charles Vest to discuss further ways in which their agencies could collaborate in homeland security initiatives." Napolitano said in a statement Monday that her agency "is committed to working closely with our colleagues across the science and technology community to leverage private, non-profit and government expertise to help prevent and deter terrorism and recover from natural disasters."

ANALYSIS: POLITICS, "POOR VETTING" HAVE DERAILED OBAMA'S NOMINEES TO HEAD TSA. Following the withdrawals of President Obama's first two nominees to head the TSA, Time (4/1, Thompson, 3.37M) reports on why the Administration is "having such a tough time filling this vital slot." Time says the nominations of retired Army Maj. Gen. Robert Harding and Erroll Southers before him may have been derailed, at least in part, by "political considerations." But while "the poisonous atmosphere on Capitol Hill has made it necessary for any candidate to be bulletproof in order to withstand partisan scrutiny," Time says "it's clear that, despite the Obama Administration's reputation for scrubbing its candidates before nominating them, there appears to have been poor vetting in both these cases."

DMN: Apparent Lack Of Vetting "Disturbing." Noting problems with the Southers and Harding nominations, the Dallas

Morning News (4/1, 350K) says in an editorial that it's "disturbing...that the Obama administration either had no idea, despite much of this information being in the public record, or ignored the potential political problems. And now it must start over a third time to find a TSA director - 15 months after Obama took office and more than three months since the Nigerian 'underwear' bomber nearly blew up a plane over Detroit."

CIS TOUTS E-VERIFY FOR EMPLOYERS. The Minneapolis Star Tribune (4/1, Walsh, 347K) reports, "In the often heated debate surrounding immigration, the folks at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services want people -- especially employers -- to know there is a proactive way to ensure jobs are going to legal US residents." CIS spokesman Tim Counts said E-Verify is "very simple to use, it's very fast and it has a very high rate of accuracy." While not yet complete, Counts said "it's the best tool that is available." The program "allows employers, through a computer workstation, to hook up to government databases to see whether their new hires are legal residents of the United States and are eligible to be employed here."

HERBERT WANTS CLARIFICATION OF E-VERIFY LANGUAGE IN UTAH BILL. The Deseret Morning News (UT) (4/1, Raymond, 74K) reports, "A special session of the Utah Legislature looms on the horizon as Gov. Gary Herbert asked Wednesday for modifications to a voluntary employment verification bill before its July 1 implementation date." While current language in SB251 "mandates use of E-Verify or another federal screening program by companies, it does not have an attached penalty for failure to do so." Herbert said his "intent is simply to clarify that Utah's businesses are not mandated to participate in the E-Verify program." The AP (4/1) also reports on Herbert's position.

DURING ARRAIGNMENT HEARINGS, PROSECUTOR REVEALS FBI INFILTRATION OF HUTAREE. ABC World News (3/31, story 4, 0:30, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported that at Tuesday's arraignment and detention hearings for eight Hutaree defendants, prosecutors said "an undercover officer infiltrated the group, and witnessed their training and explosives, including what are called rolling IEDs -- bombs that actually travel to take out people in different places at once. They reportedly had a hit list, which included federal judges, educators and law enforcement agents. And prosecutors quoted the leader of the group, David Stone, as saying he wanted to, 'own his own country.'"

The AP (4/1, Williams, Karoub) reports that in his argument for the continued detention of Stone and six other defendants, "Assistant US Attorney Ronald Waterstreet said the agent accompanied Stone and others in a van as they tried to attend a Feb. 6 meeting of militias in Kentucky," during which "the agent recorded Stone reading a speech." Waterstreet played the recording yesterday's hearing, and in it, "a speaker identified as Stone says 'now it's time to strike and take our nation back so we will be free of tyranny.'" However, the AP notes, "defense attorneys objected to Waterstreet's testimony Wednesday," with Stone lawyer William Swor telling the court, "All they're saying is my client has an opinion and knows how to use his mouth."

The Detroit News (4/1, Wilkinson, Egan, 168K) reports that when the undercover agent "demonstrated a roadside bomb, David Stone Sr. allegedly was undisturbed by the raw power of the explosion. Told that the blast would kill anyone aboard a vehicle that detonated it, Stone said he was 'OK with that,'" Waterstreet told the judge. Waterstreet added that Kristopher Sickles, "killed his own cat with a handgun as part of his training to see if he could kill something he had feelings for." The News adds that an ATF investigation into a Michigan gun dealer led to the Hutaree probe, and also notes the Stone comments recorded by the undercover informant.

The Detroit Free Press (3/31, Ashenfelter, 287K) also noted the recording and reported that "defense lawyers repeatedly objected to Waterstreet's allegations made during the hearing. The defense lawyers said the government should be forced to put an agent on the witness stand, and subject to cross-examination, so the magistrate could more thoroughly weigh the credibility of the claims," but the judge "repeatedly overruled such objections."

The New York Times (4/1, A16, Bunkley, 1.09M) reports that investigators "who searched Mr. Stone's ramshackle trailer...seized 300 pieces of evidence, including explosive materials, bomb-making components and shrapnel, Mr. Waterstreet said." The Times notes that the eight defendants entered not-guilty pleas, and "Magistrate Judge Donald Scheer is expected to determine Thursday whether they can be released on bond." Meanwhile, defendant Thomas Piatek "appeared in an Indiana court Wednesday and was ordered held without bond."

The Chicago Tribune (4/1, Owen, 534K) reports that "Piatek gave away tomatoes from his garden, cared for his schizophrenic brother and drove a truck full of Boy Scouts in a Fourth of July parade two years ago. His attorney called him a 'model citizen.'" However, Assistant US Attorney Dean Lanter "painted a starkly different portrait, describing the lifelong Hammond resident as an 'insider' with" the Hutaree. Lanter said at the hearing in Indiana, "Mr. Piatek was, quite honestly, living a double life."

The Wall Street Journal (4/1, Kellogg, 2.08M) and CNN.com (3/31) also were among the media outlets reporting on yesterday's hearings, noting the recording made by the undercover agent.

FBI Says Generalized Militia Violence Unlikely. The AP (4/1) reports, "There's more fizzles than fight among self-styled militias and other groups right now, they say, and little chance of a return to the organized violence that proved so deadly in the 1990s." The AP notes that this week's intelligence bulletin to police said, "The FBI assesses the likelihood of violent conflict from the remaining group members or other militia extremists as low." The AP adds, "There is always a risk of a lone wolf launching an attack," but "the FBI bulletin...underscores that authorities have not yet detected clear signs of a revival of organized violence that would require a strong federal response."

McVeigh Prosecutor Says Rogue Attacker Greater Risk Than Militias Themselves. The Christian Science Monitor (3/31, Guarino, 48K) reported, "A former federal prosecutor who helped convict Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh suggests that the great risk of America's growing militia movement is not necessarily in the militias themselves, but in their capacity to spark rogue actors like Mr. McVeigh." Aitan Goelman "says that there are parallels between 1995 and now," when "the president was a Democrat seen to be liberal" and "had recently pushed through a controversial piece of legislation" while "an extremist fringe was warning of a pending government takeover." Goelman added, "Anytime you have group-think and this churning of ridiculous ideas back and forth, eventually you'll get someone like McVeigh."

"Moderating" Michigan Militia Unsympathetic To Hutaree. The New York Times (4/1, A14, Johnson, 1.09M) reports that the Hutaree defendants "were best known by their neighbors for their active use of guns and their increasingly heated talk about fighting back violently against the government. But their biggest and most surprising adversary was practically next door: the local branch of the Michigan Militia." Although "the two might seem like peas in a pod," the Michigan Militia "has moderated over the years, according to members and experts who track the organizations," while the Hutaree "was going the other direction." The Times notes that Michigan Militia member Matt Savino even tipped off the State Police, "who passed the call to the F.B.I.," when one of the defendants sought shelter during the federal raids.

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Leading the News:

SECURE COMMUNITIES COMES TO THREE UTAH COUNTIES. The [Salt Lake Tribune](#) (4/1, Oram, 120K) reports DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton joined Sen. Orrin Hatch and local law enforcement officials in Utah Wednesday

to discuss the implementation of the Secure Communities program in the counties of Salt Lake, Davis, and Utah. Morton said the program will allow ICE "to tell law enforcement officials who they have on their hands and if they're removable." During its first week in the three counties, "ICE officials said the program identified 30 undocumented immigrants. After 18 months throughout the country, the system has led to 25,000 deportations, Morton said." The Tribune notes praise of the program from the sheriffs in the counties that have adopted the program, including Salt Lake County Sheriff Jim Winder, who "said ICE has found a way to crack down on immigration without infringing on civil rights."

The Deseret Morning News (UT) (4/1, Reavy, 74K) reports "Morton stressed this was not a form of profiling, because only people who were booked into jail would have their prints checked. 'The focus is on people who are criminals,' he said. 'Not a civil infraction, a crime.'" The Provo (UT) Daily Herald (4/1) briefly notes the program's arrival in Utah.

KUTV-TV Salt Lake City (3/31, 5:04 p.m. MDT) aired a report on the program's arrival, saying, "No more catch and release for illegal immigrants who commit crimes." Morton was shown saying, "It's literally going to transform the face of immigration enforcement."

KSL-TV Salt Lake City (4/1) reports on its website that "Winder praised the system, saying it provides a great opportunity for local and federal agencies to work together. 'When people do bad things, they must be punished -- punished in the sense of being identified and held accountable for their action,' Winder said."

On its website, KTVX-TV Salt Lake City (4/1) reports that the program "has already identified some serious criminals who've committed serious crimes. Crimes like, forcible sexual abuse, sexual assault of a minor and aggravated assault." KSTU-TV Salt Lake City (4/1) also covers the program's arrival on its website.

SECURE COMMUNITIES COMES TO EIGHT ADDITIONAL NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES. The Charlotte (NC) Observer (4/1, Ordonez, 199K) reports North Carolina's Union County has joined seven others in the state that have started participating in the Secure Communities program. Describing the program, ICE spokeswoman Barbara Gonzalez said that if an inmate's "fingerprints are in the system showing they're illegally in the country, and they say they're legal, we know they're lying. We've caught people saying that." Secure Communities "is already operating in 21 N.C. counties, including Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cabarrus and Catawba. More than 104 illegal immigrants have been deported from Mecklenburg County using Secure Communities since the county implemented the program in October 2009, according to ICE."

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY HAS TURNED 109 OVER TO ICE UNDER SECURE COMMUNITIES. The Gaithersburg (MD) Gazette (4/1, Noble) reports the corrections department in Maryland's Prince George's County has turned over 109 foreign-born people to ICE since it started participating in Secure Communities in December. "If a person has been in ICE custody before, their fingerprints will trigger a match and ICE agents will investigate, said ICE spokesman Richard Rocha." The Gazette adds that "Prince George's is the first county in Maryland to begin using the program."

Operational News:

ICE ANNOUNCES CHARGES AGAINST 16 IN DRUG MONEY LAUNDERING SCHEME. The AP (4/1, Anderson) reports ICE officials have announced charges against 16 people accused of "laundering at least \$7 million in drug money by smuggling cash on commercial flights from Puerto Rico to Miami and elsewhere." Officials said arrests were "being made Wednesday in Florida, Puerto Rico and New York." According to an ICE affidavit, "58-year-old Herman Solorzano of Miami and his son regularly smuggled \$100,000 at a time in suitcases on airplanes from Puerto Rico to Miami." WFOR-TV Miami (4/1) runs a similar report on its website.

TAMPA BAY AREA CHILD PORNOGRAPHY SWEEP NETS 29. The AP (4/1) reports, "A child pornography sweep in the Tampa Bay area has netted 29 arrests and led to the rescue of two girls who said they were being sexually abused. ... Sixteen agencies were involved in the sweep that began Feb. 8 and finished Tuesday." ICE Special Agent Michael Masto said "the worst of the worst" child pornography offenders were among those arrested in the sweep. The Tampa Tribune (4/1, Silvestrini, 196K) and the St. Petersburg Times (4/1, Velde, 288K) each detail some of the arrests made in the sweep.

FINAL TWO DEFENDANTS TO ENTER GUILTY PLEAS IN OHIO MARRIAGE SCHEME. The AP (4/1) reports each of the "11 defendants arrested in a marriage fraud scheme have either pleaded guilty in federal court in Ohio or announced their intentions to plead guilty. The last two defendants are scheduled to enter pleas in US District Court Monday in Columbus as part of their alleged role entering into sham marriages." ICE "says Columbus-area residents recruited US citizens and foreign nationals to enter into the fraudulent marriages beginning in 2007."

Policy and Issues News:

ICE RELEASES MENTALLY ILL DETAINEES. In an article published in some form by more than 100 news sources, the AP (4/1, Spagat, Jablon) reports ICE has released two mentally ill immigrants who had been held in federal detention centers for "years after judges put their cases on hold due to serious questions about their mental competence." ACLU attorneys who filed petitions for the immigrants' release last week "suspected many other mentally ill detainees were being held under similar circumstances." ICE said in a one-sentence statement that, after a review of the cases of Guillermo Gomez Sanchez and Jose Antonio Franco Gonzalez, "we believe their release from ICE custody is appropriate."

The San Diego Union-Tribune (4/1, Moran, 278K) reports Gomez and Franco were both "housed at the Otay Mesa Detention facility, but have been held in a variety of ICE detention centers over the past several years." ICE spokeswoman Lauren Mack "said the agency determined it was appropriate to release the men after reviewing their custody status, medical condition and getting assurances from their families."

The Orange County Register (4/1, Carcamo, 243K) reports ICE officials said Friday, the day the ACLU filed petitions for the immigrants' release, that "they could not speak in detail about the two immigration cases because of pending litigation. However, spokeswoman Virginia Kice did say the agency is working on 'sweeping reforms' that will 'enhance medical and mental health conditions' for immigration detainees."

The San Bernardino Sun (4/1, Nelson) focuses on Gomez, of San Bernardino, who "was back with his family Wednesday afternoon and in good spirits, said Sean Riordan, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego & Imperial Counties." The Costa Mesa (CA) Daily Pilot (4/1, Serna) focuses on the release of Franco, who lived in Costa Mesa.

AT LEAST 30 HAITIANS FLOWN TO US AFTER EARTHQUAKE LOCKED IN IMMIGRANT DETENTION. The New York Times (4/1, A1, Bernstein, 1.09M) reports on the detention of at least 30 survivors of Haiti's January earthquake "who were waved onto planes by Marines in the chaotic aftermath." ICE spokesman Brian P. Hale told the Times Wednesday that "the 30 Florida detainees were 'being processed for release,' and that 35 others who had arrived since the Jan. 12 earthquake, some by boat, were also being held in detention centers around the country." He noted in a statement that, in an attempt to dissuade Haitians from attempting to journey to the US after the earthquake, ICE "clearly articulated that those who traveled to the US illegally after Jan. 12 may be arrested, detained and placed in removal proceedings." Hale "added that Nina Dozoretz, acting director of the agency's Division of Immigration Health Services, had just approved counseling by the volunteer psychotherapist."

SUPREME COURT RULING REQUIRES WARNING ABOUT COLLATERAL RISKS OF DEPORTATION. The New York Times (4/1, Liptak, 1.09M) reports that the Supreme Court "ruled on Wednesday that lawyers for people thinking of pleading guilty to a crime must advise their clients who are not citizens about the possibility that they will be deported." Writing for a five-justice majority, Justice John Paul Stevens, who likened deportation "to the punishments of banishment and exile," said "the Constitution guaranteed competent legal advice on at least some collateral consequences of guilty pleas. 'It is our responsibility under the Constitution to ensure that no criminal defendant - whether a citizen or not - is left to the mercies of incompetent counsel,' Justice Stevens wrote."

USA Today (4/1, Biskupic, 2.11M) reports, "Seven of the nine justices agreed that the constitutional rights of a Kentucky drug defendant had been violated because his lawyer gave bad information about the possibility of deportation. Two members of the majority disagreed with Stevens' broad reading of the Sixth Amendment guarantee of effective counsel." Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas "fully dissented." The case, *Padilla v. Kentucky*, "had been closely watched by immigrants rights advocates concerned about how federal laws over the years has greatly expanded the types of crimes that warrant deportation."

McClatchy (4/1, Abdullah) reports that the Court's ruling "reversed the judgment of the Kentucky Supreme Court, which had ruled that the Sixth Amendment's effective-assistance-of-counsel guarantee doesn't protect defendants from incorrect deportation advice because deportation is a 'collateral' consequence of conviction." The justices, however, "left it to a lower court to determine whether Padilla's guilty plea should be thrown out."

Justice Hear Arguments On Deportation For Misdemeanor Offenses. The Los Angeles Times (4/1, Savage, 776K) reports that the Justices also "heard arguments on whether a Texas man could be deported to Mexico for possessing one tablet of the anti-anxiety drug Xanax after he pleaded guilty the year before to having less than two ounces of marijuana," with both offenses being misdemeanors. The Times notes, "Defending the stiff interpretation of the law, Nicole Saharsky, an assistant to the solicitor general, said, 'Congress has taken a hard line over the past 20 years on criminal aliens, particularly recidivist criminal aliens.' Because a second minor drug crime could be punished as a felony in some states, it

qualifies as an aggravated felony under federal law, she argued."

FATHER WRONGLY ACCUSED OF CHILD PORNOGRAPHY DEPORTED. The Salt Lake Tribune (4/1, Carlisle, Whitehurst, 120K) reports Georgina Coon, of the immigrant advocacy group La Raz/PAC, said Wednesday that "a St. George father wrongly accused of taking pornographic photos of his son has been deported." Meanwhile, "the man's girlfriend, who is the mother of his infant son, was released from jail Wednesday while a court decides whether she can retain custody of the boy." Though child pornography charges against the couple were dismissed when a prosecutor reviewed photos and found them not to be incriminating, "both the parents were in the country illegally and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement kept them in jail."

MARYLAND RESTAURANT OWNERS ACCUSED OF USING UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS. The Annapolis (MD) Capital (4/1, Bourg) reports the owners of a Maryland restaurant called Timbuktu "allegedly operated a complex money-laundering scheme to hide their use of illegal workers from federal authorities, according to a civil complaint filed this month by the US Attorney's Office. George and Nikki Anagnostou, owners of Timbuktu restaurant and By the Docks restaurant in Baltimore County, provided housing for at least 27 undocumented workers at their business, according to a 99-page affidavit filed March 12 in US District Court in Baltimore." Matthew Schlegel, special agent with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, wrote that the numbers meant "approximately 30 percent of the restaurant's proceeds were generated from the employment and harboring of illegal aliens and their contributions to the operation of the business."

STUDY FINDS CONTINUED DECLINE IN PERCENTAGE OF IMMIGRANTS IN CALIFORNIA. The AP (4/1, Adelman) reports a University of Southern California study has found the percentage of immigrants in California "has declined for the third straight year after a half century of growth, with the economic downturn and increased border enforcement discouraging fresh immigration to the state." Basing its findings on data from the Census Bureau, National Vital Statistics System and other federal sources, the study's authors found that the state's "foreign-born population - including both legal and illegal immigrants - was estimated at 26.6 percent this year, down from a peak of 27.4 percent in 2007." Steven Camarota, director of research for the Center for Immigration Studies, "said the data he has reviewed also shows such decreases, in California and nationwide," but that "he expects the immigration reform legislation now being discussed in Washington will likely contain provisions that boost the size of foreign-born populations."

In Brief:

CONNECTICUT MAN SENTENCED ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. The Middletown (CT) Press (4/1, Gogolya) reports Old Saybrook man Joseph N. Rock "has been sentenced to more than six years in jail for trading child pornography on the internet." He "was sentenced to 78 months in jail, followed by five years of supervised release after pleading guilty to one count of receipt of child pornography. According to court documents and statements made in court, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in New Haven began an investigation of Rock after receiving information from an ICE agent in Fresno, Calif., that Rock had engaged in online communications with a target of a child pornography investigation." The Hartford Courant (4/1, Mahony) reports Rock "was prosecuted under the US Department of Justice's Project Safe Childhood Initiative, a national effort to protect children from online exploitation and abuse."

FIVE ARRESTED ON SEX TRAFFICKING CHARGES IN MASSACHUSETTS. The Salem (MA) News (4/1, Manganis) reports on the arrests Wednesday of five people "on charges related to the sexual trafficking of women from China, including the two who were arrested in an Essex Lane apartment by Peabody police in August 2005. The arrests of Hong Wei, also known as 'Ms. Chen,' 37, and Xiang Hua 'Darren' Zhang, both of Flushing, N.Y., and three Quincy men - Jing Liang 'Mike' Chen, 30, Yu En 'Eric' Jin, 26, and Dong Kai Chen, 41 - came after an investigation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Internal Revenue Service, and Boston, Burlington and Quincy police. According to the indictments unsealed yesterday, the five people arrested, over a 5 1/2-year period, engaged in a conspiracy to entice Asian women to travel to Massachusetts, where they were put to work as prostitutes."

MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN KIDNAPPING CASE, UNDER ICE HOLD. The Bowling Green (KY) Daily News (4/1, Story) reports Elvis Tahirovic has become the second North Dakota man to enter "a guilty plea in the attempted kidnapping of a 14-year-old Henry Moss Middle School student." His attorney, Dennie Hardin, said Tahirovic is under an ICE hold, and "may be subject to deportation after completing his prison sentence."

TRANSIENT IN PEPPER SPRAY ATTACK UNDER ICE HOLD. The Orange County Register (4/1, Burris) reports, "A transient accused of using pepper spray on a Golden West College security guard while trying to use the school's pool showers will face a jury next week, officials said. Carlos Valdivia Nunez, 42, pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of battery against a school employee, corporal injury on a spouse or cohabitant, and dissuading a witness from reporting a crime, according to Orange County Superior Court records." The Register notes that he is under an ICE hold.

FIVE BUSTED ON COCAINE CHARGES IN TEXAS. On its website, KTRE-TV Lufkin (TX) (4/1, Johnson) reports, "Five

people were arrested Wednesday in what an undercover police officer, who wishes to remain anonymous, says is in connection to cocaine dealing in Lufkin. Officers from Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Department of Public Safety and FBI were on the scene, on the 1500 block of Timberland Drive."

MEXICAN CITIZEN ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL REENTRY. KSAL-AM Salina, KS (4/1) reports, "According to the office of US Attorney James Cross, 25-year-old Rigoberto Hernandez-Cervantes, a citizen of Mexico, is charged with unlawfully re-entering the United States after being convicted of a felony and deported." KSAL notes that he could face "a maximum penalty of 10 years in federal prison without parole and a fine up to \$250,000. Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigated."

FLORIDA MAN GETS FIRST COURT APPEARANCE ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. The Northwest Florida Daily News (4/1) reports Navarre man Adam Michael Petersen "made his first appearance Wednesday in federal court" on accusations "of sharing child pornography over the Internet." He is "facing a federal criminal complaint for violating federal child pornography laws after it was found on his computer, according to a press release from the US Attorney's Office." German police discovered Peterson and "passed the information along to Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and they eventually tracked Petersen to his home in Navarre."

WOMAN, 94, ARRESTED IN MARIJUANA SMUGGLING ATTEMPT. The AP (4/1) reports on the arrest of a 94-year-old woman from Nogales, Sonora, "for trying to smuggle more than 10 pounds of marijuana across the border into Arizona." CBP officers say she "was attempting to cross the border Tuesday for a day of shopping." After the woman was referred to secondary inspection, "authorities say they found 10.5 pounds of marijuana strapped to the woman's body from her torso to her legs." She was turned over to ICE. The Arizona Daily Star (4/1, 110K) also reports on the arrest, as does KTTV-TV Los Angeles, CA (4/1) on its website.

Top DHS News:

NAPOLITANO TO TOUR RHODE ISLAND AS FLOODING BREAKS RECORDS IN NORTHEAST. Heavy flooding in the Northeast is getting national media attention, and the AP (4/1, Lester) reports on word from a DHS official speaking on condition of anonymity that Secretary Napolitano "plans to travel to Rhode Island on Friday to assess damage caused by the worst flooding in 200 years." Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse says he spoke with the Secretary "to ask her urgently to visit the state."

The flooding in Rhode Island and elsewhere was the subject of the second story – behind the President's oil production plan – on each of the network evening newscasts. Each had correspondents in West Warwick, Rhode Island, where ABC World News (3/31, story 2, 2:15, Sawyer, 8.2M) said "difficulties are expected to last several more days. About the only good news, the rain has finally stopped and the sun is supposed to come out soon." The CBS Evening News (3/31, story 2, 2:45, Couric, 6.1M) reported that hundreds of Rhode Islanders "have evacuated neighborhoods like this one. Most of them have been voluntary but as you can see, many people had no choice but to leave their homes."

NBC Nightly News (3/31, story 2, 2:50, Williams, 8.37M) reported "Warwick Mayor Scott Avedisian told us the damage is worse than any model imagined by the town's engineers. Even the sewage treatment plant is totally immobilized and faces weeks of repairs." Avedisian was shown saying, "You do all the modeling and you look at all the plans, and none of them took into account the amount of water we were going to be dealing with."

The AP (4/1, Tucker, Eaton-Robb) reports that Rhode Island was "hardest hit by three days of record-breaking rain," and the "worst flooding" there "in 200 years could persist for several more days and permanently close businesses already struggling in the weak economy." Though floodwaters had begun to recede Wednesday, "authorities across New England warned that much of the water could linger for days. The latest flooding was far worse than an inundation earlier this month in the same areas." The AP adds that the President "has issued an emergency declaration for Rhode Island, ordering federal aid for relief and authorizing the Federal Emergency Management Agency to coordinate efforts."

USA Today (4/1, Dorell, 2.11M) reports the Northeast flooding "forced hundreds of residents from their homes by Wednesday, knocked out sewage plants and snarled traffic on major East Coast routes as roads transformed into a soaked labyrinth of detours and closures."

The New York Times (4/1, A17, Seelye, Robbins, 1.09M) also focuses on Rhode Island, where "the Pawtuxet River burst from its banks Wednesday, flooding basements and backyards, shopping malls and train tracks, and scattering people from their homes and their routines." The river "crested at 20.79 feet, more than 11 feet above flood stage, hitting the towns of Cranston and Warwick the hardest. But the effects rippled far beyond, shutting down a segment of Interstate 95, strangling local traffic and disrupting train travel between New York and Boston."

The Boston Globe (4/1, Abel, 325K) reports New England residents "watched warily yesterday as the remnants of this week's overwhelming storm flooded vital roads, rail lines, and hundreds of homes. National Guard troops in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut loaded more sandbags and helped evacuate the stranded."

On its website, WBZT-TV Boston (MA) (4/1) reports on the flooding in Rhode Island, where "the Warwick Mall, which houses more than 100 businesses, is surrounded by rushing water."

President Declares State Of Emergency In Rhode Island. MSNBC's Morning Joe (3/31, 6:32 a.m. EST) reported President Obama "declared a state of emergency in Rhode Island" on Wednesday, authorizing "FEMA to coordinate all disaster relief efforts with the purpose of saving lives and property as well as the public's health and safety." Fox News Channel's Fox Report (3/31, 7:07 p.m. EST) reported Rhode Island "residents and businesses...are going to have a very expensive mess to clean up. Fortunately they will have some federal aid coming in. FEMA will be the main distributor on that account."

CALLS FOR STEPPED-UP SECURITY ALONG US-MEXICO BORDER PERSIST. The Washington Times (4/1, Conery, Seper, 77K) reports last month's murder of three individuals tied to the US consulate in Ciudad Juarez and the slaying last weekend of Arizona rancher Robert Krentz "have fueled concerns among US officials that Americans are becoming fair game for Mexican drug gangs seeking control of smuggling routes into the United States." The situation has brought calls from Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer and Sen. John McCain for DHS "to deploy the National Guard along the Arizona border." Likewise, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, "whose district includes the area where rancher Robert Krentz was killed, said if the slaying was connected to smugglers or drug cartels, the federal government should consider all options, including sending more Border Patrol agents to the area and deploying the National Guard."

The Arizona Republic (4/1, Wagner, 393K) reports, "Four days after Krentz's murder, friends and neighbors vented their anger, fear and frustration Wednesday during a gathering called by the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association that included U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and Border Patrol officials. The friends and neighbors decried political inaction, called for a National Guard buildup on the border and demanded that law-enforcement agents be given permission to use deadly force on immigrants and smugglers who attempt to escape."

Richardson Deploys National Guard Along New Mexico Border. The Las Cruces Sun-News (4/1, 22K) reports New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson said in a news release Wednesday that he wants "residents in Southern New Mexico to know we are taking this border violence very seriously by adding a National Guard presence along with state, local and federal law enforcement patrols along the border." The AP (4/1) reports New Mexico Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Jamison Herrera "said the timeframe and scope of the operation will determine how many soldiers will be activated. Their focus will be observation posts and using infrared tools that can detect body heat and movement during the night, he said."

The New Mexico Independent (4/1, Reichbach) and New Mexico Business Weekly (4/1) also report on Richardson's announcement, as do KOAT-TV Albuquerque (NM) (4/1) and KRQE-TV Albuquerque (4/1) on their websites.

On its website, FOX News (4/1) reports, "Border states are looking to take matters into their own hands, boosting law enforcement to patrol for illegal immigrants while their pleas for federal assistance go unmet" following Krentz's murder. "Brewer told Fox News on Wednesday that after repeatedly calling on the federal government to send in 250 National Guard troops, she hasn't ruled out making the call herself."

Lawmakers: More Humanitarian Aid Needed To Thwart Drug Cartels In Mexico. The Hill (4/1, Yager, 21K) reports, meanwhile, that lawmakers in US border districts "say America's recent push to increase developmental aid to Mexico is just the beginning of what's needed to effectively thwart the country's increasing levels of drug cartel violence. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton recently led a high-level delegation to Mexico in which she outlined a renewed push by the US to bolster Mexico's fight against the root causes of crime by backing more education, healthcare, and drug prevention programs." Rep. Raul Grijalva told the Hill that "training and refortifying the Mexican law enforcement effort helps, but also diverting some of that funding to healthcare and basic necessities along the border is also a very smart move."

Gang Member Tells Investigators Mexican Jail Guard Was Target Of Juarez Shootings. The New York Times (4/1, A4, McKinley, 1.09M) reports, "A gang member arrested in connection with the killings of three people linked to the United States Consulate in Ciudad Juárez has told investigators that the killers were pursuing a guard at the El Paso County Jail, and not workers at the consulate, the authorities said in a statement released late Tuesday." Barrio Azteca member Ricardo Valles de la Rosa said Arthur H. Redelfs was "the target of the shootings...and that his pregnant wife, Lesley Ann Enriquez, who worked at the consulate, died only because she was with him." However, "some law enforcement officials in the United States say it is also possible that the gunmen were searching for someone else in a similar white car and botched the job twice, killing the three people by mistake. 'We still maintain that we have no information to indicate that

any of the three were specifically targeted,' Special Agent Andrea Simmons, a spokeswoman for the F.B.I. field office in El Paso, said Tuesday." The Wall Street Journal (4/1, Casey, 2.08M) also reports on de la Rosa's claim, noting that Simmons said the FBI continues to work with Mexican authorities in the ongoing investigation.

SINCE ABDULMUTALLAB PLOT, VISA APPLICANTS WITH MUSLIM NAMES REPORT LONG DELAYS. The Washington Post (4/1, A9, Cody, 684K) describes the case of a "clean-cut young Frenchman" named Mohamed Youcef Mami whose US student visa was held up "for more than two months for 'administrative processing,' which according to diplomats is the euphemism-of-art for a check against multiple watch lists maintained by intelligence agencies in Washington designed to prevent suspected terrorists from entering the United States." After the President "scolded" agencies in the wake of the failed Christmas Day bombing over Detroit, "the checks have been reinforced and the lists have grown. With that comes a higher likelihood of 'administrative processing' for visa applicants whose names may resemble those of terrorist suspects but who are 'guilty' of nothing more than having Muslim parents."

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY UPS SECURITY FOLLOWING MOSCOW ATTACKS. The Chicago Tribune (4/1, 534K) reports Chicago Transit Authority officials say they have "heightened security on buses and trains in light of the subway attacks this week in Moscow that killed 39 people." They "say more uniformed and plainclothes officers have been patrolling the transit system since Monday, when scores of commuters in Moscow were killed or injured in the bombings of rush-hour trains at subway stations. Officials would not disclose how many more officers are on patrol."

Transit Security Surge Meets Commuters In New York. The AP (4/1) reports commuters in New York City Wednesday found "hundreds of law enforcers fanning out at New York City transit hubs as part of a drill. The three-hour exercise was planned before the Russia suicide bombings." The NYPD conducts such surges "on a smaller scale every day. This drill focused on a multi-agency response."

Chechen Rebels Claim Responsibility For Moscow Attacks, Vows More To Follow. The CBS Evening News (3/31, story 3, 2:00, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Two days after the Moscow subway was hit, suicide bombers struck in the south" of Russia yesterday. CBS (Phillips) added, "This time it was Dagestan, another of Russia's unsettled territories on its southern flank. A car bomb explodes near a building housing the government's security services and 20 minutes later as a crowd gathers a second bomb goes off, thought to be a suicide bomber in amongst the crowd." Chechen rebel leader Doku Umarov "claimed he had personally ordered the attacks and vowed there would be more."

On its front page, the New York Times (4/1, A1, Barry, 1.09M) says Umarov "last year revived a suicide battalion believed to be behind some of the most notorious attacks of the past decade, and then issued a warning in February that he was planning attacks in central Russia." In a recording released Wednesday, he "seemed to take pleasure in thrusting the bloody violence of the Caucasus upon the comfortable residents" of Moscow. According to the AP (4/1, Mollayev, Isachenkov), Umarov "blamed ordinary Russians for turning a blind eye to the killing of civilians in the Caucasus by security forces and warned of more attacks," saying, "I promise you that the war will come to your streets and you will feel it in your lives, feel it on your own skin."

The Wall Street Journal (4/1, A1, White, 2.08M) says Umarov's message emerged hours after the attacks in Dagestan, which lead Russian officials to quickly connect them to the Moscow attacks. President Dmitry Medvedev called them "links in the same chain." But the close series of attacks have raised fear among many Russians, some of whom now questions the Kremlin's handling of the Caucasus separatists. The Washington Post (4/1, Pan, 684K) and Washington Times (4/1, Lake, 77K) run similar stories.

NAPOLITANO MEETS WITH MEMBERS OF SCIENCE COMMUNITY. Homeland Security Today (4/1, McCarter) reports on Secretary Napolitano's visit this week "with National Academy of Sciences President Ralph Cicerone and National Academy of Engineering President Charles Vest to discuss further ways in which their agencies could collaborate in homeland security initiatives." Napolitano said in a statement Monday that her agency "is committed to working closely with our colleagues across the science and technology community to leverage private, non-profit and government expertise to help prevent and deter terrorism and recover from natural disasters."

ANALYSIS: POLITICS, "POOR VETTING" HAVE DERAILED OBAMA'S NOMINEES TO HEAD TSA. Following the withdrawals of President Obama's first two nominees to head the TSA, Time (4/1, Thompson, 3.37M) reports on why the Administration is "having such a tough time filling this vital slot." Time says the nominations of retired Army Maj. Gen. Robert Harding and Erroll Southers before him may have been derailed, at least in part, by "political considerations." But while "the poisonous atmosphere on Capitol Hill has made it necessary for any candidate to be bulletproof in order to withstand partisan scrutiny," Time says "it's clear that, despite the Obama Administration's reputation for scrubbing its candidates before nominating them, there appears to have been poor vetting in both these cases."

DMN: Apparent Lack Of Vetting "Disturbing." Noting problems with the Southers and Harding nominations, the Dallas

Morning News (4/1, 350K) says in an editorial that it's "disturbing...that the Obama administration either had no idea, despite much of this information being in the public record, or ignored the potential political problems. And now it must start over a third time to find a TSA director - 15 months after Obama took office and more than three months since the Nigerian 'underwear' bomber nearly blew up a plane over Detroit."

CIS TOUTS E-VERIFY FOR EMPLOYERS. The Minneapolis Star Tribune (4/1, Walsh, 347K) reports, "In the often heated debate surrounding immigration, the folks at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services want people -- especially employers -- to know there is a proactive way to ensure jobs are going to legal US residents." CIS spokesman Tim Counts said E-Verify is "very simple to use, it's very fast and it has a very high rate of accuracy." While not yet complete, Counts said "it's the best tool that is available." The program "allows employers, through a computer workstation, to hook up to government databases to see whether their new hires are legal residents of the United States and are eligible to be employed here."

HERBERT WANTS CLARIFICATION OF E-VERIFY LANGUAGE IN UTAH BILL. The Deseret Morning News (UT) (4/1, Raymond, 74K) reports, "A special session of the Utah Legislature looms on the horizon as Gov. Gary Herbert asked Wednesday for modifications to a voluntary employment verification bill before its July 1 implementation date." While current language in SB251 "mandates use of E-Verify or another federal screening program by companies, it does not have an attached penalty for failure to do so." Herbert said his "intent is simply to clarify that Utah's businesses are not mandated to participate in the E-Verify program." The AP (4/1) also reports on Herbert's position.

DURING ARRAIGNMENT HEARINGS, PROSECUTOR REVEALS FBI INFILTRATION OF HUTAREE. ABC World News (3/31, story 4, 0:30, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported that at Tuesday's arraignment and detention hearings for eight Hutaree defendants, prosecutors said "an undercover officer infiltrated the group, and witnessed their training and explosives, including what are called rolling IEDs -- bombs that actually travel to take out people in different places at once. They reportedly had a hit list, which included federal judges, educators and law enforcement agents. And prosecutors quoted the leader of the group, David Stone, as saying he wanted to, 'own his own country.'"

The AP (4/1, Williams, Karoub) reports that in his argument for the continued detention of Stone and six other defendants, "Assistant US Attorney Ronald Waterstreet said the agent accompanied Stone and others in a van as they tried to attend a Feb. 6 meeting of militias in Kentucky," during which "the agent recorded Stone reading a speech." Waterstreet played the recording yesterday's hearing, and in it, "a speaker identified as Stone says 'now it's time to strike and take our nation back so we will be free of tyranny.'" However, the AP notes, "defense attorneys objected to Waterstreet's testimony Wednesday," with Stone lawyer William Swor telling the court, "All they're saying is my client has an opinion and knows how to use his mouth."

The Detroit News (4/1, Wilkinson, Egan, 168K) reports that when the undercover agent "demonstrated a roadside bomb, David Stone Sr. allegedly was undisturbed by the raw power of the explosion. Told that the blast would kill anyone aboard a vehicle that detonated it, Stone said he was 'OK with that,'" Waterstreet told the judge. Waterstreet added that Kristopher Sickles, "killed his own cat with a handgun as part of his training to see if he could kill something he had feelings for." The News adds that an ATF investigation into a Michigan gun dealer led to the Hutaree probe, and also notes the Stone comments recorded by the undercover informant.

The Detroit Free Press (3/31, Ashenfelter, 287K) also noted the recording and reported that "defense lawyers repeatedly objected to Waterstreet's allegations made during the hearing. The defense lawyers said the government should be forced to put an agent on the witness stand, and subject to cross-examination, so the magistrate could more thoroughly weigh the credibility of the claims," but the judge "repeatedly overruled such objections."

The New York Times (4/1, A16, Bunkley, 1.09M) reports that investigators "who searched Mr. Stone's ramshackle trailer...seized 300 pieces of evidence, including explosive materials, bomb-making components and shrapnel, Mr. Waterstreet said." The Times notes that the eight defendants entered not-guilty pleas, and "Magistrate Judge Donald Scheer is expected to determine Thursday whether they can be released on bond." Meanwhile, defendant Thomas Piatek "appeared in an Indiana court Wednesday and was ordered held without bond."

The Chicago Tribune (4/1, Owen, 534K) reports that "Piatek gave away tomatoes from his garden, cared for his schizophrenic brother and drove a truck full of Boy Scouts in a Fourth of July parade two years ago. His attorney called him a 'model citizen.'" However, Assistant US Attorney Dean Lanter "painted a starkly different portrait, describing the lifelong Hammond resident as an 'insider' with" the Hutaree. Lanter said at the hearing in Indiana, "Mr. Piatek was, quite honestly, living a double life."

The Wall Street Journal (4/1, Kellogg, 2.08M) and CNN.com (3/31) also were among the media outlets reporting on yesterday's hearings, noting the recording made by the undercover agent.

FBI Says Generalized Militia Violence Unlikely. The AP (4/1) reports, "There's more fizzle than fight among self-styled militias and other groups right now, they say, and little chance of a return to the organized violence that proved so deadly in the 1990s." The AP notes that this week's intelligence bulletin to police said, "The FBI assesses the likelihood of violent conflict from the remaining group members or other militia extremists as low." The AP adds, "There is always a risk of a lone wolf launching an attack," but "the FBI bulletin...underscores that authorities have not yet detected clear signs of a revival of organized violence that would require a strong federal response."

McVeigh Prosecutor Says Rogue Attacker Greater Risk Than Militias Themselves. The Christian Science Monitor (3/31, Guarino, 48K) reported, "A former federal prosecutor who helped convict Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh suggests that the great risk of America's growing militia movement is not necessarily in the militias themselves, but in their capacity to spark rogue actors like Mr. McVeigh." Aitan Goelman "says that there are parallels between 1995 and now," when "the president was a Democrat seen to be liberal" and "had recently pushed through a controversial piece of legislation" while "an extremist fringe was warning of a pending government takeover." Goelman added, "Anytime you have group-think and this churning of ridiculous ideas back and forth, eventually you'll get someone like McVeigh."

"Moderating" Michigan Militia Unsympathetic To Hutaree. The New York Times (4/1, A14, Johnson, 1.09M) reports that the Hutaree defendants "were best known by their neighbors for their active use of guns and their increasingly heated talk about fighting back violently against the government. But their biggest and most surprising adversary was practically next door: the local branch of the Michigan Militia." Although "the two might seem like peas in a pod," the Michigan Militia "has moderated over the years, according to members and experts who track the organizations," while the Hutaree "was going the other direction." The Times notes that Michigan Militia member Matt Savino even tipped off the State Police, "who passed the call to the F.B.I.," when one of the defendants sought shelter during the federal raids.

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MORTON'S COMMENTS REGARDING ARIZONA LAW HIGHLIGHTED. (SAT) Assistant Secretary Morton's comments to the Chicago Tribune editorial board regarding Arizona's controversial immigration law drew widespread media attention over the weekend, particularly on Fox News, which aired several reports Friday, including the lead story on Fox News Special Report (5/21, 6:00 p.m. EDT). Fox highlighted charges that Morton had implied his agency would not cooperate with Arizona's law, but added later that officials had said Morton "was only saying that ICE uses discretion in determining who to deport, that it targets criminal aliens, and that, with regard to Arizona, anything is on the table. One congressional source says lawmakers will want to know more, and that if ICE is planning to abdicate its responsibilities to cooperate with state law enforcement, as he put it, it's going to be a really big deal."

The AP (5/22) reported the government had reiterated "that immigration agents will continue to focus on deporting only the most violent and dangerous criminals even under Arizona's new law cracking down on illegal immigrants." According to the AP, "The government's stance on the issue has come under greater scrutiny this week since" Morton "told the editorial board of the Chicago Tribune that his department will not necessarily process all illegal immigrants referred to them by Arizona officials. ... A statement from the Department of Homeland Security on Friday said the Obama administration's policy directive that its agents 'focus first on criminal aliens who pose a threat to our communities' will stand."

KGUN-TV Tucson (5/22) reports on its website, "Arizona's new immigration law is taking heat from an unlikely new adversary - ICE, Immigrations and Customs Enforcement." Now, "John Morton, assistant secretary of Homeland Security," has said to "members of the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board that he will 'not necessarily process illegal immigrants referred to them by Arizona officials.'" His statement "caught some of Arizona's law enforcement agencies off guard." KPHO-TV Phoenix (5/22) also covered the issue on its website.

Sessions Calls For ICE Chief's Resignation. Roll Call (5/21, Stanton) reports, Senate Judiciary ranking member Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) "charged Friday that the head of the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement should not keep his job if he is unwilling to enforce Arizona's new immigration law." In an interview "with the Chicago Tribune," Morton "said, 'I don't think the Arizona law, or laws like it, are the solution' and warned that his agency may not accept illegal immigrants arrested under the law." Sessions told "Fox News, 'I feel like if he won't enforce the law he shouldn't have the job. ... 'He should not be publicly saying he does not want to cooperate.'" Sessions also "attacked the Obama Administration," arguing that Morton's comments "are part of a pattern" and the "only thing you can conclude is that they don't want the legal system to work."

GOP Candidates Take Careful Approach To Arizona Law. The New York Times (5/22, Steinhauer, 1.09M) notes, "Conservative Republican governors like Jim Gibbons of Nevada, Robert F. McDonnell of Virginia and Rick Perry of Texas have criticized the Arizona law. But some more moderate Republicans, like Tom Campbell, who is running in the party's Senate primary in California, have supported it. ... In states with hotly contested elections, several Republican candidates are finding their positions mobile, reflecting the delicacy of the issue and a growing body of polls that suggest many voters support the Arizona law."

The Washington Post (5/22, Slevin, 684K) reports Sen. John McCain's GOP primary opponent J.D. Hayworth "is a border hawk," but McCain "is not about to be out-toughed this year. Once seen as more moderate on immigration, McCain also has endorsed the statute," and he "wants to send thousands of National Guard soldiers to the border."

Arizona Immigration Law Compared To Measures Around Country. As the debate continues over Arizona's new immigration law, a number of sources over the weekend compared the measure to local policies. The North County Times (CA) (5/22, Sifuentes) reported, "Arizona's controversial new immigration law has been harshly criticized by California politicians, but supporters of the law have fired back, saying the Golden State has a similar law on the books that requires police officers to ask a person's immigration status." In Arizona, the law "requires police to check the immigration status, when feasible, of those stopped or arrested if a police officer suspects they're in the US illegally. The California law, Penal Code 834b, requires police to do so only after a person has been arrested."

KPSP-TV Palm Springs, CA (5/22, Wohl) reported on its website that "a little known law in California has some striking similarities to the controversial Arizona statute." Capt. Raymond Gregory of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department said his office has "a system and policy in place when people come in, when they self admit that they're illegal aliens or they list they were born out of the country we do notify ICE of that information."

The Lincoln Journal Star (5/22, Hicks) reported, "While Arizona's new law will allow police to aggressively deal with suspected illegal immigrants," Nebraska makes "little attempt to track down illegal immigrants and report them to Immigration and Customs Enforcement because neither local agencies nor the federal government have the staff to deal

with the thousands of people in the country illegally. 'The emphasis for us is on criminal aliens,' said ICE spokesman Greg Palmore. 'Our focus is on individuals who are the largest public safety threat.'" He "cautions against hasty assumptions about who is here illegally. 'Roughly 70 percent of the people suspected as illegal are here under some legitimate status,' he said."

The Wilmington News Journal (5/24, Parra) reports that in Delaware, "Gov. Jack Markell disagrees with the law," but "he is not considering boycotting or having state agencies sever relations with Arizona businesses, his spokesman said." Meanwhile, state Department of Correction officials signed an agreement with ICE earlier this year "to participate in a program known as 287(g), which refers to the part of the immigration code that allows the federal government to delegate certain enforcement powers to local authorities. The department, however, placed the program on hold."

KOLD-TV Tucson, AZ (5/22, Marries) reported on its website that Virginia's Prince William County "has remained under the radar in the immigration debate even though it has a law almost identical to Arizona's immigration law." The 2007 law "initially required police to check the status of detainees they suspected of being undocumented immigrants but one year later it was revised. Officers now question all criminal suspects about their immigration status once an arrest is made."

Hunt: Arizona Law Could Hurt Inflict Long-Term Damage On GOP. In a column for Bloomberg News (5/24), Albert R. Hunt cautions Arizona Republicans on the potential political effects of their immigration position, "There is widespread resentment among Latinos that they will be singled out as a result of this law, despite the insistence of Arizona officials that racial profiling is impermissible. Both experience and the testimony of law-enforcement officials suggests otherwise." Adds Bloomberg, "Hispanics know these anti-immigration measures have a partisan coloration. The Arizona law passed on a virtual party-line vote," and "resentment is likely to endure among Latinos, while the attention of supporters moves to other issues. Hispanics are the fastest-growing US voting bloc."

Operational News:

ICE WORKS AGAINST PALEONTOLOGY BLACK MARKET. (SAT) Popular Mechanics (5/22, Sweeney) reported on the world of fossil smuggling, noting ICE's role in fighting the paleontology black market. Noting that China, like many countries, blocks the "the exportation of fossils...because fossils belong to the patrimony of the country," the magazine added that last year, ICE's Legacy Customs Service Agency "repatriated the skull of a saber-toothed cat and more than two dozen dinosaur eggs to China. ICE special agent Krystal Intoe says the skull was shipped and confiscated by Customs and Border Protection, while the eggs were discovered in a man's luggage at Dulles International Airport, who tried to pass them off as rocks." When it comes to enforcing cases, "ICE spokeswoman Pat Reilly says the crux of the issue is whether the buyer had knowledge that the specimen purchased was a protected item." She said the agency does "a whole universe of repatriations, everything from jewelry to Hitler's bookmark. ... Smugglers the world over are the same, and they are going to do their best to disguise where they shipped it from." Reilly cited the recent "discovery of 12 ancient Peruvian human skulls that were unknowingly purchased at an auction by a person in Cleveland."

CALIFORNIA FLIGHT SCHOOL AND ITS OWNERS GUILTY OF VISA FRAUD. (SAT) The San Diego Union-Tribune (5/22, Moran) reports Andrew Burr and Christopher Watson, former owners of "Anglo American Aviation at Gillespie Field in El Cajon," CA pled guilty to charges of employing illegal aliens, falsifying visa papers, and "making false statements to obtain them." The head of ICE in San Diego, Mike Carney, said between August and October 2007, the school lost its accreditation with the FAA, giving the school no authority to "issue an I-20 form to foreign students." Eventually, 53 students entered the US under false pretenses thanks to sponsorship from the school, but Carney noted they "that none was found to be a national security threat," adding, "By violating the law, they opened up the possibility for people who don't have the US's best interests at heart to enter the country Furthermore, ICE agents uncovered "11 former students" were illegally employed as instructors.

ICE UNCOVERS HUMAN TRAFFICKING RING ORIGINATING IN RURAL OHIO. (SUN) The Columbus (OH) Dispatch (5/23) reports in a story about the busting of a human trafficking ring, ICE agents "built a case against" four men accused of bringing women from Chillicothe, OH to Baltimore to work as prostitutes. The "special agent in charge of the Baltimore office" of ICE, William Winter, said, "A lot of the women had not traveled much and were low on the socio-economic scale. They were ripe to be exploited by someone with strong personalities like these guys.' They would recruit these women by saying ... 'Come to the big city of Baltimore and bring your friends. Come party with us,' basically. 'We have a lot of money.'" ICE became involved since minors were transported across state lines for prostitution.

MOTHER AND AUTISTIC SON HAVE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN US, ACCORDING TO ATTORNEY. (MON) The Austin American Statesman (5/24) reports on the case of Valquiress Geraldles and her son, Wilson, both native Brazilians that entered the country illegally in 1987 to reunite with their husband and father, Geraldles, who entered the US legally, in Austin, TX. Wilson was one at the time and is now autistic. Deportation hearings against the mother and son have entered their second decade. In October 2008, ICE granted the pair a deferred action on their proceedings, since their lawyer

claimed deportation "would place Wilson's health and well-being in severe jeopardy" and remain in the US awaiting resolution to this day. Their lawyer, Simon Azar-Farr, now claims ICE should drop the case, as he "thinks Valquires and her son were eligible to apply for legal status in the US through Geraldine after he became a legal permanent resident in 1990." ICE spokeswoman Nina Pruneda declined to comment on the case.

ICE AGENTS NAB SCAMMERS IN STING OPERATION. (MON) The Palm Beach Post (FL) (5/24) reports on the unraveling of "Nigerian scams" after Miami "ICE Senior Special Agent Donald Guthrie read a letter from a 77-year-old Tucson man...the letter demanded two bundles of cash that border patrol agents had promised him." ICE "ultimately set a trap...this month" leading to arrests in Greenbelt, MD and West Palm Beach, FL.

PROJECT COLT CREDITED WITH RETURNING FRAUD VICTIM'S MONEY. (MON) The Birmingham News (5/24) writes that an Alabama woman recently received \$16,800 thanks a Project COLT investigation "into fraudulent telemarketers who represented themselves as lottery officials." ICE released a press release about fraudulent lottery schemes in response to solving this case, with the unnamed victim saying in the ICE statement, "I never knew how this scheme worked until ICE agents returned a portion of my funds...and educated me on the illegal practices of these telemarketers and how many victims do not come forward to educate the public" and urged those that receive similar offers to contact ICE. The head of the New Orleans Office of Investigations for ICE, Raymond R. Parmer, Jr. notes "fraudulent telemarketers and other criminals are discovering how difficult it is for them to hide their illegal activities from authorities." WHNT-TV Huntsville (AL) (5/24) posted an AP summary of the story to its website.

ICE MAKES ARRESTS AT MICHIGAN CLEANING COMPANY. (SAT) Michigan Radio (5/22, Dwyer) reported on its website that ICE agents arrested "six employees of a cleaning company in Grand Rapids" Thursday "on suspicion that they're in the country illegally." ICE spokesman Khaalid Walls said the suspected Mexican nationals were arrested as "part of an ongoing investigation, and more arrests are possible at the company, which is called Clean-Tech. A lawyer for Clean-Tech says the company does keep records of its employees' immigration status, but all of those records have been seized by federal agents, so the lawyer would not comment on the six suspects." WWMT-TV Kalamazoo, MI (5/22) reported on its website that Walls said the suspects will "go before an immigration judge" who "will make a decision on whether they will remain in the country or not."

ICE FUGITIVE OPERATIONS TEAM IN UTAH OFFERS RIDE-ALONG. (SAT) KTVX-TV Salt Lake City (5/22) reported on its website from a ride-along with ICE fugitive operations team in Utah, where agents "are having success" finding and deporting undocumented immigrants. For the ride-along, "agents found two out of three fugitive aliens" on their list for the day, and Steve Branch, the Director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Utah, "says no one was hurt. Branch says everyone on his list is not a gun carrying violent criminal, but they are criminals and they're either here illegally or they've abused the terms of their visa. 'It's important that we keep the integrity in the process because we have officers dedicated to the process we have attorneys dedicated to it.'"

PROCESS OF HOLDING MIGRANTS FOR RANSOM INCREASINGLY POPULAR AMONG SMUGGLERS. (SAT) The McAllen (TX) Monitor (5/22, Roebuck) reported on the rescue by Mexican soldiers of "55 Central and South American migrants Wednesday during a stash house raid blocks from the Hidalgo-Reynosa International Bridge. The immigrants - all waiting to be smuggled into the United States - told authorities that they were being held hostage pending payment of ransoms demanded from their families back home." The Monitor added that the practice of smugglers holding migrants for more money "has become so profitable" in Hidalgo County "that authorities have recently seen increasing reports of different groups of immigrant smugglers trying to 'steal' undocumented migrants from each other. Last week, US Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents arrested a 19-year-old man in Penitas after he allegedly shot himself in the leg during a botched attempt to carry out such a heist."

FANS WARNED TO AVOID COUNTERFEITS AT NBA ALL-STAR GAME. (SAT) In a story about the NBA's fight against fake sports merchandise as the NBA Championship Games come to Phoenix, The Arizona Republic (5/22, Gilbertson) reports on ICE's cooperation with the NBA and Phoenix Police in combating counterfeiters. "ICE is involved because counterfeiting is a big issue nationally and officials want to see if some of the fake merchandise is being made outside the United States."

ARMY VETERAN'S HUSBAND DEPORTED TO BELARUS. (SUN) The Chicago Daily Herald (5/23, Ryan) writes on the dilemma faced by Nancy Kuznetsov, whose husband was deported. An Army veteran that served in the Army's Intelligence Unit for six years during the Cold War, Kuznetsov's husband, Vitali, "was picked up by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers in front of their North Carolina home" three years ago and deported to his native Belarus. Nancy Kuznetsov called ICE's methods "traumatic."

HAND OF ISRAELI MOB SEEN IN LAS VEGAS EXTORTION CASE. (SUN) The Las Vegas Review-Journal (5/23, German) reported, "A federal indictment charging four men with trying to extort money from outlet mall kiosk operators

has brought to light the heightened activities of the much-feared Israeli mob in Las Vegas. Among those charged in the April 27 indictment is Israeli-born Moshe Barmuha, a 37-year-old Southern California man whom law enforcement authorities have linked to a violent Israeli crime syndicate." According to "complaint, filed by Peter Lazaro, a US Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent, Barmuha became involved in a dispute last year between Ozana and Karmi and one of their former partners, Yakov Cohen, over a cosmetic kiosk operation" in which Cohen "claimed he was owed thousands of dollars."

HAITIAN IMPOSTER CASE CONTINUES TO IMPACT QUIET TEXAS COMMUNITY. (SUN) The Fort Worth Star-Telegram (5/23, Buck) reported the "imposter" story of 22-year-old Guerdwich Montimere, who "passed himself off as Jerry Joseph, a 16-year-old orphan from Haiti" living in Odessa, Texas, "still rattles this quiet West Texas community." The Star-Telegram noted that ICE "became involved because Montimere is in the country illegally. ICE secured fingerprints from passport information that verified the alleged perpetrator's dual identity and broke the case."

ICE COMMENTS ON ORIGINS OF WOMEN WORKING IN MASSAGE PARLORS. (MON) The Atlanta Journal-Constitution (5/24, Simmons) in a report about local efforts to curb prostitution in massage parlors, notes "Special agents on Immigration and Customs Enforcement's anti-human trafficking team in Atlanta say women are being brought into the country on work visas from Asia, or driven across the border from Mexico, with the promise of a good job."

FRIEND SAYS VICTIM IN BEATING CASE MAY BE ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT. (SAT) The Sunbury (PA) Daily Item (5/22, Morton) reported Mexican man Jorge Cruz, "who was severely attacked a week ago after an argument at a city bar may have been in the country illegally." A friend who spoke on the condition of anonymity reported that "it is believed Cruz does not have the appropriate documentation to allow him to live in the United States legally." Meanwhile, ICE "would not check the status of Cruz's citizenship because he is a victim in the case, organization spokesman Mark Medvesky said. 'There's no reason for law enforcement to check,' he said. '... As a general matter, local law enforcement wouldn't go out and check the status of someone. There's no reason to go forward with that.'"

Policy and Issues News:

MARCHERS PROTEST SECURE COMMUNITIES IN CHICAGO. (SAT) The Chicago Tribune (5/22, Simmons) reported on a protest by about 40 marchers Friday who went into "a driving rain" to oppose "what they say is a crackdown on immigrants." The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights "organized the march from Chicago to the McHenry County jail in Woodstock to protest a new initiative in Chicago's suburbs, which they say resembles a controversial Arizona law that gives local police more power to enforce federal immigration laws." They "said they object to the recent adoption by McHenry County of the Secure Communities initiative, which gives police and sheriff's departments access to a Homeland Security database that includes fingerprints." DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton "said in a visit to Chicago on Wednesday that his agency intended to step up enforcement of the initiative in places such as Illinois."

287(G) PROGRAM CREDITED WITH PROMPTING SELF-DEPORTATION.(SUN) The Fayetteville (NC) Observer (5/23, Gilpin) notes in a story titled, "Immigrant Exodus: Lack Of Jobs Has Mexicans Headed Home" ICE's "deportation efforts, including the 287(g) program, are prompting them [illegal immigrants] to leave North Carolina." The article adds, "Supporters of a crackdown on illegal immigration hope 287(g) and other U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement initiatives will create jobs for unemployed Americans." Fines levied by ICE against House of Raeford Farms, Inc. for hiring illegal immigrants are also referenced, with the Raeford, NC mayor commenting that after the ICE actions against the company, he does not "'see as many Hispanics'" around town.

ICE OFFICE SAID TO HAVE CHANGED IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT IN WACO. (SAT) The Waco Tribune (5/22, Witherspoon) reported on the immigration enforcement situation in Waco, Texas, where, before ICE opened its office "almost two years ago, most illegal immigrants found in Waco with no extensive criminal histories normally were deported and not prosecuted. Now, with the ICE office up and running, an additional prosecutor added to the Waco U.S. Attorney's Office to handle immigration cases and shifts in law enforcement strategies that appear to coincide with segments of society demanding illegal-immigrant crackdowns, the federal case load is increasing." Spokeswoman Nina Pruneda "declined to divulge the number of employees at the local office, she said it includes a team from a criminal alien program (CAP) and a fugitive operations team, all under the investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security. She said the CAP agents go to local jails and interview people to determine their immigration status."

DHS NOTES K-1 VISA SPONSORS NOT RESPONSIBLE IF ENGAGEMENT FAILS. (SUN) The Belleville (IL) News-Democrat (5/23, Lee) reports on the plight of Wei QiuHong and her daughter, who arrived in the US from China on a K-1 Visa recently to marry US Dentist Michael M. Milanovich after meeting online. The relationship fizzled once Wei and her daughter reached the US. Even "Though Milanovich sponsored Wei and her daughter, he is not legally responsible for their return to China" or for their care while in the US, since they never married, according to ICE. Tim Count, an ICE spokesman, advises Wei should contact a Chinese Consulate for assistance, adding, "'At this point, she's here on a legal

status, so there's really isn't anything we could do."

NYTIMES PRAISES IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS. (SUN) The New York Times (5/23, 1.09M) editorializes, "A coalition of community groups in Trenton is issuing photo identification cards to illegal immigrants. ... The Trenton police and the Mercer County sheriff and prosecutor's office have endorsed the cards. Trenton's coalition - a project of the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund -- includes churches, civic associations, the Fire Department and public schools. All these groups, most significantly the law enforcement agencies, know that having ID is vital to fighting crime, treating the sick and injured, and making business and society function."

In Brief:

LOUISIANA MAN CHARGED WITH POSSESSING CHILD PORNOGRAPHY. (SAT) The New Orleans Times-Picayune (5/22, 169K) reports, "A 69-year-old Covington man on Friday was indicted in federal court on two counts of child pornography. James A. Walker Jr. is accused of knowingly receiving and possessing digital images and videos that show minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct." Agents from the federal Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement a year ago seized two of Walkers' computers along with three external hard drives; if convicted, Walker faces between five and 20 years in prison.

MURDERED CHINESE IMMIGRANT COULD NOT BE IDENTIFIED BY ICE. (MON) The Richmond (VA) Times-Dispatch (5/24, School, 17, Order) reports in a story about the difficulties faced by Richmond, VA investigators in identifying a murdered Chinese food deliveryman after his murder last July. An investigator "gave the victim's fingerprints to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, but there was no match. After further investigation, an ICE agent found no evidence that the victim had entered the US lawfully or even had applied for a visa or other immigration benefit." The defendant faced sentencing last week.

US-CANADA SMUGGLING EFFORTS NOTED. (SAT) The Toronto Globe and Mail (5/22, Matas) covered efforts to illegally cross the US-Canada border, reporting from the spot "where the US border patrol found snowshoe tracks on April 26 that led to the arrest of five men on charges related to smuggling 60.5 kilograms of marijuana across the border." Border Patrol agents "regularly arrests smugglers on the route used by the five men arrested a few weeks ago. But they catch considerably more people crossing in more accessible spots, such as the Silver Lake Road area or the vicinity of the farmlands adjacent to the Sumas/Huntingdon crossing." The Globe and Mail added that ICE agents "from the integrated border enforcement team in Blaine, Wash., say the hikers went east. The US agents spotted snowshoe tracks at the border at 11 a.m., around 12 hours after the hikers had been dropped off."

CBP FOILS ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE COCAINE IN CANDY. (SAT) CNN (5/22) reported on its website that Robert Lopera, a US citizen, tried to smuggle \$500,000 worth of cocaine hidden in chocolates and pistachio bags. CBP selected Lopera for a baggage screen at New York JFK Airport on May 11. According to court documents, "a customs officer found a gift package...containing several boxes of chocolates and bags of pistachios. The bag seemed a little heavy for only candies and nuts." The chocolates and pistachios "were poked and prodded" until it became apparent they contained cocaine. CBP and ICE are still analyzing the case to determine the cocaine's destination.

MAN STOPPED WITH AK-47 AT DOUGLAS PORT OF ENTRY. (SUN) The Sierra Vista (AZ) Herald (5/23) reported CBP officers at the Douglas port of entry "stopped an illegal exportation of a Romanian-made AK-47 complete with a 30-round, high-capacity magazine. The magazine contained 20 rounds of 30-caliber ammunition." Officers selecting a Willcox man for secondary inspection due to a bulge under his t-shirt "discovered that the bulge was actually a Romanian-made AK-47 with a pistol grip and collapsible stock." He "was turned over to custody of Immigration and Customs Enforcement for further investigation and prosecution."

STOLEN BOAT IDENTIFIED BY PROMOTIONAL FLAGS. (SAT) The Florida Keys Keynoter (5/22, Wadlow) reported, "Sales flags fluttering from the extended outriggers of a sportfishing boat being towed up U.S. 1 gave law officers their first clue. A stolen Edgewater boat valued at more than \$100,000 was recovered Wednesday night in Key Largo, just two miles from the fenced sales yard from where it was taken." Noting the flags as the boat was toed past him, Monroe County Sheriff's Office Detective Sgt. Al Ramirez "radioed in a description of the boat. At the Circle K convenience store at mile marker 106, federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents heard the report and stopped the suspects' 1999 Chevrolet pickup, which had the Edgewater boat in tow."

Top DHS News:

ADMINISTRATION UNDER GROWING CRITICISM FOR OIL SPILL RESPONSE. (MON) As the AP (5/24, Bluestein, Brown) notes Secretary Napolitano and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar are planning to lead a Senate delegation to

the Gulf Coast region Monday "to fly over affected areas and keep an eye on the response," a number of media reports last night and this morning said that the Obama Administration is taking a more forceful line in defense of its response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill. That reportedly tougher line comes amid growing criticism from some analysts and GOP opponents questioning. The story was widely reported by wire and print media sources, and was also covered early in each of the newscasts last night. The CBS Evening News (5/23, story 2, 2:40, Couric, 6.1M) reported that the Obama Administration "is facing criticism that's only growing louder."

NBC Nightly News (5/23, lead story, 3:40, Holt, 8.37M) said in its lead story, "Even the Federal government seems divided tonight on who best can handle the disaster. With one hand defending BP, the other condemning its response." NBC Nightly News (5/23, story 3, 2:10, Viqueira, 8.37M) reported, "It was a day of anger and mixed messages from the Administration, both over what kind of job BP is doing and who is ultimately in charge of stopping that leak." While US Coast Guard Commandant Thad Allen "gave BP and its CEO a full vote of confidence," Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar "blasted the company for its failure to stop the leak."

ABC World News (5/23, story 2, 1:50, Klein, 8.2M) reported, "The White House is caught between two competing impulses here. On the one hand, they want to say, we've been on the case since day one in handling the crisis. On the other hand they continue to emphasize that this is a private operation to contain the spill, to clean up the mess in the Gulf."

Allen Says He Trusts Hayward. Politico (5/24, Allen, Javers, 25K) reports with the "political pressure on the White House mounting as oil continues to gush into the Gulf of Mexico...Allen acknowledged Sunday that it would be the massive oil company -- not the federal government -- that would have to stop the leak."

Appearing Sunday on CNN's State of the Union (5/23, 9:28 a.m. EDT), Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thad Allen described the fight against the oil spill as a "multi-front war" in which a big concern is the oil coming ashore in Louisiana, even as tar balls are being seen in Mississippi and Alabama. Asked later whether he can "trust" BP, Allen said he trusts BP Chief Executive Officer Tony Hayward, and that when he talks to him, he gets "an answer." After Hayward was shown saying that it seemed the overall environmental impact of the spill "will be very, very modest," Allen responded, "We don't want to perpetuate any kind of notion at all, whether it's BP or the United States government, that this is anything less than potentially catastrophic for this country." Questioned later about the extent to which the Administration has been hands-on in the response, Allen said, "I've been involved in this from the start. Within an hour-and-a-half of the incident I was called at home. I was up through the night on a search and rescue case. ... I've been involved with this thing from the start."

Bloomberg News (5/24, Klump) focuses on Allen's statement Sunday that "he trusts BP Plc's chief executive officer as the company and government prepare their latest effort to stop the oil gushing into the Gulf of Mexico from a damaged BP well." Bloomberg adds that "Salazar took a tougher line after visiting with the scientific team working on plugging the well at BP's Houston offices today. 'Since the incident began, I promised that we would keep our boot on BP's neck and in the past few weeks we have absolutely been doing that,' he said."

The Wall Street Journal (5/24, Ball, Power, King) notes that Allen said on CNN Sunday that the government's "responsibility is to conduct proper oversight to make sure they do that."

On CBS's Face The Nation (5/23, Schieffer, 168K), Gibbs noted that the Coast Guard "was on the scene moments after the rig exploded in April," and "the government is doing everything humanly and technologically possible to plug the hole." Regarding BP's role, Gibbs said, "BP is the responsible party. They own the well. They're responsible for capping it. That effort is overseen by and directed by Admiral Thad Allen, and our commanders on the ground in Louisiana."

McClatchy (5/24, Bengali) reports Allen "said Sunday that only BP had the expertise to plug the gaping hole in its deepwater well and that he trusted the oil company was doing its best." Allen's remarks "signaled that the US government wouldn't take a larger role in stopping the five-week-old spill even as frustration in the Gulf coast grows over the Obama administration's policy of letting BP run the cleanup."

In its story on the Administration's response, the Wall Street Journal (5/24, McGrane, Williamson, 2.08M) highlights Allen's remarks. The Wall Street Journal (5/24, Ball, Power, King, 2.08M) also reports the Gulf of Mexico spill demonstrates how poorly the US was prepared to deal with a big offshore oil spill. The Journal highlights the ad hoc nature of the response from BP and the government, and notes Allen's explanation of the shortcomings of the government's reaction.

ABC World News (5/23, lead story, 3:40, Harris, 8.2M) reported, "President Obama is sending three cabinet secretaries into the region with a tough message for BP." ABC (Owens) added the "frustration" is "increasingly shared by a parade of top government officials who have flown to the region." Salazar was shown saying, "If we find they're not doing what

they're supposed to, we'll push them out of the way appropriately, and we'll move forward to make sure that everything is being done to protect the people of the Gulf Coast."

Reuters (5/24, Baltimore) reports Salazar said, "I am angry and I am frustrated that BP has been unable to stop this oil from leaking and to stop the pollution from spreading." The Los Angeles Times (5/24, Powers, Fausset, 776K) reports the "public-private response to the Gulf of Mexico oil leak showed more signs of strain Sunday as members of the Obama administration bashed BP's progress even as they acknowledged they had to rely on the oil giant's equipment and expertise to plug the blown-out well." In "one of the harshest government condemnations of the company to date...Salazar said BP had blown 'deadline after deadline' and had not 'fulfilled the mission it was supposed to fulfill.'"

The Hill (5/24, Geman, 21K) reports Salazar "noted that officials from the Energy Department and other federal agencies are involved in the effort to end the leak from BP's undersea well and contain the spreading pollution." The White House is "continuing to dispatch high-level officials to the region." EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson "is returning to the Gulf Coast Sunday," and Salazar and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano "are leading a group of senators on a Monday visit to Louisiana."

Sen. Lamar Alexander, on CBS's Face The Nation (5/23, Schieffer, 168K), said, "I'm not going to start pointing fingers at the Administration. There's one thing they could do under the law. They can fire BP and take it over. But the truth is the Federal Government probably doesn't have the capacity to do that. I think we ought to allow the Administration, working with the governments and others, to do its best to clean it up and make our verdict about the blame later."

RNC chairman Michael Steele, appearing on ABC's This Week (5/23, Tapper), said, "People shouldn't worry about the Republican response to the BP oil spill. They should worry about the Democrat President's response to the BP oil spill. It is one thing to actually get on the ground and get in front of this thing. It's another thing to sit back and hold BP accountable without helping them, and that's what's happening here. I mean, the Federal Government should have stepped into this thing immediately, to help make sure that the appropriate steps are being taken by BP, all federal agencies in support of the state government to try to get this thing cleaned up."

Brazile: Administration Not Doing Enough. The Hill (5/24, Geman, 21K) reports Democratic strategist Donna Brazile "attacked the Obama administration's response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill Sunday, becoming the second Democratic heavyweight in recent days to call for a firmer White House hand with oil giant BP." On ABC's This Week, Brazile said, "One of the problems I have with the administration is that they're not tough enough. They are waiting for BP to say, 'oh, we've got a new plan to stop the oil leak.' They need to stop it, contain it, clean it up, and try to help us conserve our coastal wetlands."

Louisiana Officials Criticize BP, Federal Agencies Cleanup Efforts. The New York Times (5/24, Robertson, 1.09M) reports Louisiana state "and local officials continued to hammer BP and the federal agencies responding to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill on Sunday, repeatedly threatening to 'take matters into our own hands' if the response fell short." At a news conference at a Venice marina, Gov. Bobby Jindal "recited a timeline of his requests to BP and the Coast Guard for containment boom, skimmers and other supplies, saying that the resources were still far from adequate weeks later." Jindal said he "was going to send members of the Louisiana National Guard and Wildlife and Fisheries agents to monitor the oil and even to locate boom and other response supplies, which he and other officials said were available but sitting unused."

NBC Nightly News (5/23, lead story, 3:40, Holt, 8.37M) reported Gov. Jindal "pleads with the Federal government to let him build new Barrier islands, sand berms to do what booms clearly can't." Gov. Bobby Jindal: "One of the answers may be just coming in and burn the marsh afterwards, that's not enough of a plan. We need a better – we need more urgency. We need a better plan." Thompson: "Today Governor Jindal took the media on a tour of the coastal wetlands he is desperately trying to protect from the onslaught of oil."

Justice Department "Gathering Information" About Gulf Spill. The AP (5/24) reports the White House "says the Justice Department has been gathering information about the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico." White House press secretary Robert Gibbs "isn't saying whether the department has opened a criminal investigation," and "would only tell CBS' 'Face the Nation' that department representatives have been to the Gulf as part of the response to the BP oil leak."

The Hill (5/24, Geman, 21K) reports Gibbs "suggested that the Justice Department may explore criminal charges related to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill." Gibbs "did not provide any details, and emphasized that the administration's current priority is stopping the ongoing spill from oil giant BP's damaged undersea well."

MMS Awarding New Offshore Drilling Permits Despite Obama Moratorium. The New York Times (5/24, Urbina, 1.09M) reports that in the "days since President Obama announced a moratorium on permits for drilling new offshore oil

wells and a halt to a controversial type of environmental waiver that was given to the Deepwater Horizon rig, at least seven new permits for various types of drilling and five environmental waivers have been granted, according to records." The records "also indicate that since the April 20 explosion on the rig, federal regulators have granted at least 19 environmental waivers for gulf drilling projects and at least 17 drilling permits, most of which were for types of work like that on the Deepwater Horizon shortly before it exploded, pouring a ceaseless current of oil into the Gulf of Mexico." Asked about "the permits and waivers, officials at the Department of the Interior and the Minerals Management Service, which regulates drilling, pointed to public statements by Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, reiterating that the agency had no intention of stopping all new oil and gas production in the gulf."

Separating MMS From Oil Industry Pressure Expected To Prove Difficult. US News Weekly (5/21, Garber) notes that President Obama has said that "for too long, for a decade or more, there has been a cozy relationship between the oil companies and the federal agency that permits them to drill." According to US News, "Specifically, Obama was referring to" the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service, which has "long been a problem child: In 2008, for instance, an inspector general's report found that MMS workers weren't just cozy with the industry but were, in fact, holding sex and drug parties with industry representatives. And that was just the most visible problem for an agency with the conflicting roles of oil-revenue producer and safety enforcer." Interior Secretary Salazar "announced that he wants to split the agency into three parts," but "judging from past efforts to end cozy relationships, that probably won't be enough."

Towns Plans To Probe "Revolving Door" At MMS. The Hill (5/24, Geman, 21K) reports House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Edolphus Towns "said Sunday that his panel's probe of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill will review whether there has been a 'revolving door' at the federal agency that regulates offshore drilling." In remarks on Platts Energy Week, Towns "expressed concern about a revolving door, noting he would explore" the Minerals Management Service staff "in terms of how they move from one area to another, they move out into the private sector then they move back in."

Palin Questions Obama's Financial Support From BP. The Chicago Tribune (5/24, Mascaro, 534K) reports Sarah Palin "suggested Sunday that President Obama's campaign ties to the oil industry are impeding cleanup of the BP spill in the gulf." Pointing to "what she termed the White House's relationship with 'the oil companies who have so supported President Obama in his campaign and are supportive of him now,' Palin wondered aloud 'if there's any connection there to President Obama taking so doggone long to get in there, to dive in there, and grasp the complexity and the potential tragedy that we are seeing here in the Gulf of Mexico.'"

Sarah Palin, on Fox News Sunday (5/23, Wallace), said, "These oil companies have got to be held accountable when there is...a tragedy like we're seeing now in the gulf. Alaska has been through that. I have lived and worked through that Exxon Valdez oil spill. I know what it takes to hold these oil companies accountable. And we need to see more of that." Palin added, "Maybe this is a lesson, too, for those who oppose safe, domestic supplies being extracted on our shores and on the land, like in ANWR and NPRA, other areas of Alaska. Let us drill there where it is even safer than way offshore."

ABC World News (5/23, story 2, 1:50, Klein, 8.2M) reported the slow pace of the cleanup is "giving Republicans though an opportunity to turn the tables on Democrats. To pick the Obama White House as too cozy with big oil this was Sarah Palin this morning."

NBC Nightly News (5/23, story 3, 2:10, Viqueira, 8.37M) reported, "Today, Sarah Palin implied that President Obama is dragging his feet as a political favor to the oil giant," but "the President's spokesman was quick to hit back." Robert Gibbs, White House Press Secretary: "My suggestion to Sarah Palin would be to get slightly more informed as to what's going on in and around oil drilling in this country."

Politico (5/24, 25K) reports that on CBS's Face the Nation, White House Press Secretary Gibbs said, "Sarah Palin was involved in that election but apparently wasn't paying a whole lot of attention. My suggestion to Sarah Palin would be to get slightly more informed." The Hill (5/24, Geman, 21K) reports that on Fox News Sunday, Palin said, "If this was President Bush or if this were a Republican in office who hadn't received as much support even as President Obama has from BP and other oil companies, you know the mainstream media would be all over his case in terms of asking questions why the administration didn't get in there, didn't get in there and make sure that the regulatory agencies were doing what they were doing with the oversight to make sure that things like this don't happen."

The Washington Times (5/24, Lenggell, 77K) reports Palin "also questioned whether the 'mainstream media' were hesitant to report on the millions of campaign dollars doled out to Mr. Obama and other Democrats by BP PLC, which operated the ill-fated oil platform that exploded off the coast of Louisiana last month." The AP (5/24) reports Palin "says she remains a 'big supporter of offshore drilling' despite the Gulf of Mexico oil spill." But Palin "also tells 'Fox News Sunday' that oil companies need to be held accountable. The former Alaska governor suggests that drilling on land in places like the

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is safer than trying to extract oil from beneath the ocean floor."

Letter Reveals BP Approval Of Changes To Blowout Preventer. According to a letter obtained by the Washington Post (5/23, Mufson, 684K), written by rig owner Transocean and signed by a BP representative, "BP agreed in 2004 to the installation of a test valve and replacement of another key part on the Deepwater Horizon's blowout preventer, even though it acknowledged that doing so would reduce redundancies and increase risks on the drilling rig." In the letter, "Transocean senior marketing executive Christopher S. Young wrote to document an agreement with BP that Transocean would convert a variable bore ram with a test ram at BP's expense," and "that by signing the letter, BP would be acknowledging that the conversion 'will reduce the built-in redundancy' of the blowout preventer, 'thereby potentially increasing Contractor's risk profile.'" The discovery of the letter comes as "investigators are looking closely at every aspect of the operation" due to "the failure of the blowout preventer to stop the explosion and oil spill."

Measuring Natural Gas Could Reveal Spill Size. The Los Angeles Times (5/24, Leovy, 776K) reports University of California Santa Barbara geochemist David Valentine proposed in an article published in the British journal *Nature* this week "computing the size of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico by measuring its cousin, natural gas, which is spewing into the gulf along with it." According to Valentine, "dragging gas sensors through the waters near the spill could provide data on how much methane was lurking in the ocean. From that figure, the volume of oil could be derived, he said."

Cleanup Technology Little Changed Since Exxon Valdez Spill. Although an effort this size has never been undertaken in a US oil spill, USA Today (5/24, Schmit, 2.11M) reports, "the basic equipment and tactics being used: boom, dispersants, burns and use of skimmer boats to pick up the oil haven't changed much in the two decades since the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska ratcheted up calls in Congress for greater defenses against the ravages of oil spills, spill experts and environmentalists say." Such a "lack of attention, research and investment by government and industry may seriously handicap efforts to clean up" the spill. According to data from the Congressional Research Service, "federal funding for oil spill research was cut in half between 1993 and 2008, falling to just \$7.7 million in fiscal year 2008."

Parallels Drawn Between Gulf Oil Spill, 1979 Pemex Spill. USA Today (5/24, Hawley, 2.11M) reports the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico "has revived memories of the world's worst accidental oil spill, a 1979 blowout that spewed oil for nine months, devastated marine life and covered the Texas and Mexican coasts with gobs of crude." The Ixtoc 1 spill "wiped out fishing along the Mexican coast for nearly two years," according to one fisherman, after Petroleos Mexicanos, owner of the exploratory well, "and a series of US contractors struggled for months to stop that leak."

Nature Conservancy Risks Backlash Through Ties To BP. The Washington Post (5/24, Stephens, 684K) reports that in the "days after the immensity of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico became clear, some Nature Conservancy supporters took to the organization's Web site to vent their anger." But "the Nature Conservancy lists BP as one of its business partners," and "has given BP a seat on its International Leadership Council and has accepted nearly \$10 million in cash and land contributions from BP and affiliated corporations over the years." The Conservancy, "already scrambling to shield oyster beds from the spill, now faces a different problem: a potential backlash as its supporters learn that the giant oil company and the world's largest environmental organization long ago forged a relationship that has lent BP an Earth-friendly image and helped the Conservancy pursue causes it holds dear."

Shrimpers Continue Their Trade Before Industry Shut Out Entirely. NBC Nightly News (5/23, story 2, 2:10, Holt, 8.37M) reported, "In the bayou village of Myrtle Grove, they don't make their living on the water, but their lives. ... Shrimpers out in closed waters trying for a last catch were shut down."

But, the Wall Street Journal (5/24, Ball, 2.08M) reports that although many local shrimpers understand why Louisiana state officials, with the support of the shrimping industry, have shut down many of the local waters to fishing for fear of the public being exposed to tainted seafood, they still rely on shrimping for their livelihoods. This has led to many fisherman knowingly crossing over into off-limits waters. However, Martin Bourgeois, a biologist with the Louisiana Department and Wildlife and Fisheries who is part of the closure process, sympathizes with the fisherman, noting that with the tidal currents, it is foolish to think that the concentration of pollutants is limited to one side or another of a government-determined line.

Gulf Island Serves As Model Of Damage To Tourism. McClatchy (5/23, Grimm) reported that "the few people who bothered to visit Grand Isle Beach," the only inhabited island on Louisiana's Gulf Coast, on Friday "came out of morbid curiosity, to see the proliferating drips and blotches and puddles and pools the color of Coca-Cola." Lisa Rhobus, who runs the Cajun Holiday Motel, said, "All of them canceled on me." The island "offers a brutal model in miniature of what a giant oil spill brings to a tourism economy built around the beach and the sea. The town, with only 1,500 permanent residents, lives off the 300,000 visitors a year who come to fish and swim and play on the beach and bath in the Gulf of Mexico waters." Now, Rhobus added, "The only paying people I have at Cajun Holiday are workers helping with the clean-up...This could just about kill Grand Isle."

LEAHY ASKS NAPOLITANO TO CLOSE MORSES LINE CROSSING. (MON) The AP (5/24) reports Sen. Patrick Leahy wrote to Secretary Napolitano Sunday asking her "to close the little-used Canadian border crossing at Morses Line." He said "that he's prepared to close the port during the Appropriations process, if necessary. Leahy says he agrees with those who attended a meeting Saturday with US Customs and Border Protection representatives that the port is not a critical link in the nation's security or commerce. If it requires a lot of money to modernize it, it's best to close the port and use the money elsewhere."

WCAX-TV Burlington, VT (5/24, Slota) reports on its website that the crossing upgrade "would require taking land from the Rainville Farm and spending about \$5 million. Originally the feds wanted to take about 10 acres of the Rainville property but they scaled that back to about 2.2 acres."

CRITICISM, SCRUTINY LEAD MANY PAKISTANIS TO FOREGO US VISITS. (MON) The Washington Post (5/24, Bahrapour, Constable, 684K) reports, "A series of international terrorism incidents linked to Pakistanis, including a failed car bombing this month in Times Square, has prompted many Pakistanis who once had deep ties to the United States to look elsewhere for work, education and travel. It has also left some Pakistani Americans feeling uneasy in their adopted homeland." According to "Pakistani American community leaders," the "stress of living under suspicion has had a palpable effect." Meanwhile, back "in Pakistan, increased scrutiny of visas and more stringent US airport searches have exacerbated feelings of rejection and discomfort."

Three Pakistanis Held In Relation To Times Square Plot Recently Married Americans. The Boston Globe (5/23, Murphy) reported Sunday on "the still-unfolding investigation" into the "three Pakistani men being held in New England jails on immigration charges as part of the investigation into the failed Times Square bombing," focusing on the "striking" similarity in that each "recently married American women, whose lives have now been turned upside down."

"Controversial" Tactic Utilized. The Boston Globe (5/22, Sacchetti) reported separately that the New England arrests in the case "are part of a controversial law enforcement tactic that allows US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, commonly called ICE, to hold people for civil immigration violations while investigators attempt to build criminal cases against them. Federal officials say it is a valuable tool in the fight against terrorism, and its use increased after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. But civil liberties advocates and others say the government is sidestepping the criminal process by limiting detainees' access to lawyers and keeping them in jail."

Rahman Denies Knowing Other Detainees, Says He Is Treated Well. The Portland Press Herald (5/22, Maxwell) reported that one of those arrested, Mohammad Shafiq Rahman, "told a diplomat Friday that he doesn't know the two Massachusetts men who are in custody in the same probe." He "said he met the car bomb suspect, Faisal Shahzad, several years ago, when they lived in Connecticut, but they were not friends and he has not spoken with him recently." Barry Hoffman, Pakistan's consul general in Boston, "said Rahman's work visa expired in 2006 and he decided to remain in the US after his request for an extension was denied." The AP (5/22, Sharp) reported that "Hoffman said Rahman is being treated well. Rahman was given a copy of the Quran by a jail minister and has been promised a meeting with an imam as well as a prayer rug, Hoffman said."

NYC ANTI-TERROR FUNDING DISPUTE REPORTED IN RELATION TO ANTI-SPENDING MOVEMENT. (MON) At the conclusion of an article depicting bipartisan resistance to spending in both chambers of Congress, the Washington Post (5/24, A4, Montgomery, Murray) concludes by noting that, "in the aftermath of the attempted Times Square bombing, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano chastised New York lawmakers -- including Rep. Peter T. King (R) -- for seeking an increase in anti-terrorism aid. Napolitano noted that \$275 million in port and transit security funding for the region was still sitting, unspent, in federal accounts."

NYPD Officials Complain Of Delay In Funding To Prevent "Dirty Bomb." The New York Post (5/24, Edelman) reports, "NYPD officials are frustrated with the Department of Homeland Security's delay in releasing funds that the Finest badly need for the prevention of a 'dirty bomb' attack. The Police Department said it has been trying since last fall to obtain an \$8 million federal grant for a radiation detection system, which would instantly read data from 4,500 sensors in cop cars across the region to intercept vehicles carrying explosive devices."

GIBBS: US "ACTIVELY" SEEKING AWLAKI. (MON) The AP (5/24, Dozier) reports that on CBS' Face the Nation, White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said "the US is actively hunting American-born Yemeni cleric Anwar al-Awlaki." The spokesman also said President Obama "will continue to take action directly against terrorists like al-Awlaki, and keep the US safe from what Gibbs calls 'murderous thugs.'" AFP (5/24) notes that "asked if the US was on the hunt for Al-Awlaki," Gibbs said, "We are actively trying to find him and many others throughout the world that seek to do our country and to do our interests great harm." Gibbs "underlined that despite telling the world he is a cleric, Al-Awlaki supported Al-Qaeda's 'agenda of murder and violence.'" The Hill (5/24, Geman, 21K) also notes Gibbs' comments.

Awlaki Calls For Killing Of US Civilians. The AP (5/24, Youssef) reports that Awlaki "has encouraged Muslims to kill American soldiers," and now is calling "for the killing of US civilians in his first video released by a Yemeni offshoot of al-Qaida, providing the most overt link yet between the radical preacher and the terror group." Awlaki "used the 45-minute video posted Sunday to justify civilian deaths -- and encourage them -- by accusing the United States of intentionally killing a million Muslim civilians in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere." The US-born cleric said "American civilians are to blame...because 'the American people, in general, are taking part in this and they elected this administration and they are financing the war.'"

The New York Times (5/24, Lipton, 1.09M) reports, "In his remarks, Mr. Awlaki praises the attempted Christmas Day bombing of a Northwest flight headed to Detroit." Said Awlaki, "Those who could have been killed in that plane are a drop in the sea. ... And we should treat them the same way they treat us and attack them the same way they attack us."

The CBS Evening News (5/23, story 3, 2:10, Logan, 6.1M) noted that "the radical Muslim preacher chose not use English, his native tongue, for this propaganda message. Instead, the American-born cleric dressed up in Yemeni tribal gear and spoke in Arabic to call for the killing of American civilians and soldiers." CBS went on to show footage of "Awlaki driving on the streets of America and preaching in an American mosque before he went into hiding in Yemen after the Fort Hood shooting. In spite of the religious freedom he enjoyed here, al-Awlaki is now at war with America."

FORMER DHS OFFICIALS CALL FOR MOVE TO VISA-FREE SYSTEM. (SAT) Stephen R. Heifetz And Marc E. Frey, former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Director of the Visa Waiver Program, respectively, at the Department of Homeland Security, wrote for The Hill (5/22) that the fact Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the prime suspect in the failed Christmas Day bombing over Detroit, held a valid US visa, points to the need for movement to a visa-free system that would ensure "strict aviation security measures, strong travel document standards, and enhanced information sharing. Known as the Visa Waiver Program, it has operated for more than two decades, but its current security-focused version was created less than three years ago." The writers say those "approved for travel under the Visa Waiver Program generally present less risk than those traveling with visas. The Obama administration should continue to expand the program and in the process enhance security, improve efficiency, and strengthen global partnerships."

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Leading the News:

ICE DETAINS 596 IN SWEEP TARGETING ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS WITH PRIOR CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS. (SAT)

The Los Angeles Times (5/1, Dilanian, 776K) reports, "Authorities arrested 596 illegal immigrants with prior criminal convictions in a three-day sweep across the Southeastern United States this week," according to John Morton, head of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. While "most of them will be deported...22 may be prosecuted for illegally entering the US after previously having been sent home." The ICE noted that "the operation underscored the Obama administration's emphasis on deporting immigrants who break the law." The sweep, notes the Times, "also pointed to holes in the US immigration enforcement system. All but two dozen of the criminals, some previously convicted of murder, sex crimes, assault and fraud, had been released from jail or prison without being turned over to immigration authorities for removal, as the law provides, Morton acknowledged." He also said that "by some estimates, there are as many as a million such criminal illegal immigrants in the US." UPI (5/1) also covered the arrests.

The New York Times (5/1, Preston, 1.09M) reports, "Immigration agents arrested 596 immigrants who they said had criminal records in a three-day operation in the southeast and Puerto Rico, calling it their biggest sweep to date in that region. ... John Morton, head of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said many of the immigrants had eluded deportation when they were released from prison after serving criminal sentences."

The AP (5/1, Bluestein) reported that officials said Friday's operation "was the largest ever conducted by the agency targeting foreign nationals convicted of crimes. They said the immigrants have already served their sentences and authorities will now seek to deport them. Atlanta ICE Field Director Felicia Skinner says that 'communities around the Southeast are safer than they were before' as a result." The South Florida Sun-Sentinel (5/1) also quoted Skinner, and added that "she said three of the people arrested had been previously convicted of murder and 144 of assault charges."

The Miami Herald (5/1, Chardy) reported, "Arrests in Florida and Puerto Rico accounted for the largest number of detentions during the operation with a total of 258 taken into custody, ICE officials said. Arrests in Florida included 48 in Miami-Dade, 24 in Broward, 11 in West Palm Beach and five in Monroe. The majority of those arrested in Florida and Puerto Rico were from Mexico (63) followed by Jamaica (29), Honduras (28), Dominican Republic (18), Colombia (16) and Guatemala (14)."

The Arizona Republic (5/1) reported the majority of "arrests occurred in Florida and in Puerto Rico, ICE said in a statement, with many others in Atlanta. Those arrested were natives of 60 different countries in Latin America, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Africa, ICE said."

The Naples Daily News (5/1) reported ICE spokeswoman Nicole Navas noted the arrest of Lenroy Ricardo Rolle, who "had been convicted of attempted sexual battery and improper exhibition of a dangerous weapon." Rolle "was convicted in 1988 in Lee County on the sex charge, online court records show. ... Navas said no other names of those arrested in Southwest Florida would be released by ICE."

The Fort Myers News-Press (5/1) reported, "Rolle's convictions included attempted sexual battery and improper exhibition of a dangerous weapon, according to ICE. He is now in ICE custody pending removal from the United States." The Marco (FL) News (5/1) also covered Rolle's arrest.

WTVJ-TV Miami (5/1, Shepard) reported on its website, "The largest operation of its kind brought plenty of attention in South Florida, where nearly 90 illegal immigrants were arrested for various outstanding warrants and dangerous crimes. Among the 48 people caught in Miami-Dade, three were wanted for murder. Another 24 fugitives were collared in Broward County. Statewide, 258 fugitives were detained during the week-long operation. 'Our streets are much safer now because of this action taken in Florida,' ICE supervisor John Stevenson said." WFOR-TV Miami (5/1), WTLV-TV Jacksonville, FL (5/1), and WINK-TV Fort Myers (5/1) also covered the arrests.

AFP (5/1) reported, "The three-day roundup comes amid a growing controversy over an immigration law passed a week ago by Arizona that detractors claim promotes racial profiling, and a day ahead of massive protest marches by US immigrants pressing for immigration reform."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution (5/1, Stevens) reported, "'The vast majority of those arrested in Atlanta had felony convictions and had served time,' said Barbara Gonzalez, US Immigration and Customs Enforcement regional spokeswoman. The sweep, being planned for two months, targeted both illegal residents and some lawful, permanent residents, Gonzalez said. But the crimes the suspects had committed make them deportable, even if they were in the country legally. Three of those arrested had murder convictions. A judge will now decide whether or not they may stay in the US." WGCL-TV Atlanta, GA (5/1, Paluska) covered the arrests on its website.

The Hickory Daily Record (5/1, Williamson) reported Operation Cross Check "was carried out in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Puerto Rico, with help from area law enforcement. 'All had been convicted of felony crimes and served sentences and were eligible for removal,' Gonzalez said. 'Some were here lawfully, but because of their convictions, they were eligible for revocation.'" The Coosa Valley News (5/1, Potts) reported 19 of the arrests came in Rome, Georgia.

WCNC-TV Charlotte, NC (5/1, Berky) reported on its website that "in Charlotte, there were two arrests, 17 in Hickory and two more in Statesville.

The Huntsville Times (5/1, Cumbow) reported the arrests include "several people in Huntsville. Wednesday morning, officers arrested a man from Mexico off Berkshire Drive near Johnson Road, who they say was convicted of enticing a child into a vehicle or residence for immoral purposes."

Operational News:

CHINESE MAGNESIUM USED IN US DEFENSE ARSENAL. (MON) The AP (5/1) reports the US attorney's office and Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Buffalo have announced the bust of "a scheme involving substandard

magnesium powder from China that made it into the US Defense Department's arsenal." Officials "announced conspiracy and wire fraud charges against six people and three companies Friday. Investigators say the powder was mixed with aluminum nuggets and mislabeled to avoid a steep import tariff. The importing company then sold it to a business that removed the aluminum and resold it as American-made."

The Buffalo News (5/1, Spina) reported are William Nehill, president of International Technology Group, and Charles Wright, president of ESM Group of Amherst, were "among a total of six people and three companies charged with conspiracy to defraud the federal government, and with wire fraud, which carries the more severe penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine if convicted." Lev Kubiak, special agent in charge for US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said it was a case in which "men, operating under the guise of legitimate businesses, conspired to import mislabeled and undervalued magnesium powder - a key component of flares - into the United States."

THIRTY-FOUR MEMBERS OF NOTORIOUS SONORA DRUG-TRAFFICKING RING ARRESTED. (SAT) The Nogales (AZ) International (5/1, Marizco) reported, "Authorities this week announced the arrest of 34 members of a Sonora drug-trafficking ring that allegedly shipped more than 40,000 pounds of marijuana into Arizona through Naco and Sierra Vista over a three-year period. Dubbed 'Operation Vaqueros' for the narco-traffickers' taste in clothes, the operation also netted the arrest of an employee of the Cochise County Attorney's Office, Angelica Borquez. Borquez was terminated and then arrested in January, and is now being held at the Cochise County jail, County Attorney Ed Rheinheimer said." The traffickers were "renowned for taking the necessary steps to get back to Mexico, said Matt Allen, special agent in charge of US Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Arizona." Their aggression was their "hallmark," according to Allen.

SEVENTEEN SUSPECTED ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS CAUGHT IN SEARCH FOR DEPUTY SHOOTER. (SUN) The AP (5/2, Christie) reported on the capture of "17 suspected illegal immigrants in southern Arizona" as authorities "continued their hunt Saturday for smugglers who they say wounded a sheriff's deputy in the desert 50 miles south of Phoenix. Three of those captured overnight Friday matched descriptions from the wounded Pinal County deputy and were being questioned Saturday, sheriff's Lt. Tamatha Villar said." Friday's "shooting came amid a national debate over the state's new law cracking down on illegal immigration."

US PRISON GANGS INCREASINGLY HELPING MEXICAN DRUG CARTELS. (MON) The AP (5/3, Sherman) reports, "When Mexican drug traffickers need someone killed or kidnapped, or drugs distributed in the United States, they increasingly call on...US-based prison gangs that run criminal enterprises from behind bars, sometimes even from solitary confinement." The AP notes, "The gangs give drug traffickers a large pool of experienced criminals and established distribution networks," and "the cartels provide the prison gangs with discounted drugs and the logistical support of top criminal organizations." FBI Special Agent Samantha Mikeska, who "spent nearly a decade investigating the Barrio Azteca," told the AP that "she questioned the real value of sending them back to prison. 'I think I've made them stronger,' she said." The AP adds, "An FBI investigation showed high-level contact between the Barrios Aztecas and the Juarez cartel, Mikeska said."

ICE MAKES ARRESTS IN MT. VERNON, OHIO. (SAT) The Mount Vernon (OH) News (5/1, Scoles) reported ICE "was in Mount Vernon on Friday making arrests. 'I can just confirm that the arrests made were part of an ongoing enforcement effort,' said Khaalid Walls, public affairs officer for ICE. Walls refused to comment further on Friday's actions as to how many arrests were made and how ICE was directed to Mount Vernon, but, said when he can release more information he will contact the News."

ICE WARNS OF AUDITS IN NASHVILLE. (SAT) WPLN-AM Nashville (5/1, Fellows) reported that ICE had "put 30 Tennessee companies on notice that their employment records need to be in order. ... Nashville immigration attorney Vinh Duong says federal officials aren't going after the usual targets. Instead of looking for illegal workers at landscape companies, food manufacturers, and construction sites, ICE auditors are going after government contractors."

Policy and Issues News:

NAPOLITANO: ARIZONA IMMIGRATION LAW HIGHLIGHTS NEED FOR COMPREHENSIVE REFORM. (MON) Making rounds on the Sunday talk shows to discuss the Administration response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill, Secretary Napolitano was consistently asked to comment on the legal standing of Arizona's new immigration enforcement law. As on ABC's This Week (5/2, 10:17 a.m. EDT), the Secretary repeatedly deferred to the Justice Department on the constitutionality of the law, but said she thought it could "invite racial profiling. I think it's bad for law enforcement. I think it illustrates the need, as the President has said, for a bipartisan approach to comprehensive immigration reform. In this town, it's really a cry of frustration from Arizona. I will say that more assets have been put into Arizona in the last 15 months than ever in history." Meanwhile, the numbers indicate "fewer illegal crossings."

Politico (5/3) notes Secretary Napolitano's discussion of the law Sunday, including her statement on NBC's Meet the

Press (5/2, 10:39 a.m. EDT) that "it certainly could invited profiling. And, again, as an Arizonan, I think this law is the wrong way to go."

Highlighting improvements in border enforcement statistics on Fox News Sunday (5/2, 6:17 p.m. EDT), Napolitano said she understood "the frustration of Arizonans...but I'll tell you this: In the end, every resource that can be put at that border is being put at that border. Every security is being made, but we still need comprehensive immigration reform."

The Hill (5/3, Bogardus, O'Brien) notes Napolitano's statement on CNN's State of the Union (5/2, 12:25 p.m. EDT) that Arizona's new law is the type she would have vetoed during her time as governor. She added that it's "bad for law enforcement, among other things. It takes law enforcement off of the streets, looking at the types of crimes they need to prioritize in their own communities and puts everyone at risk."

Some Latino Voters Feel Betrayed By Republicans Over Arizona Law. The Wall Street Journal (5/3, A6, Jordan) reports the passage of Arizona's law by a Republican legislature, and signature from Republican Gov. Jan Brewer, along with statement from Republican lawmakers in other states that they would consider similar legislation, has alienated some conservative Hispanic-American voters. Meanwhile, some Democrats are working to solidify the support President Obama got from Latino voters in 2008 by pushing a comprehensive immigration reform bill in Congress.

USA Today (5/3, Gomez) reports that "with congressional elections six months away, the Arizona law has put the contentious vocabulary of 'amnesty' for illegal immigrants vs. 'securing our borders' back on center stage." The debate is already impacting "the campaigns of Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and Democratic Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada." In Arizona, "McCain is talking tough on border security and praising his home state's law," while Reid faces the challenge of "making sure that Hispanics - 15% of the Nevadans who voted in 2008 - show up this year."

Shooting Of Law Enforcement Officer In Arizona Adds To Debate Over Law. The Wall Street Journal (5/3, Schuker) reports Friday's shooting of a law-enforcement officer in Arizona's Pinal County by suspected drug smugglers has added to the debate over the state's new immigration law. Critics say the shooting points to the need for a priority to be placed on border security, rather than immigration enforcement within the state, while proponents of the law said the incident shows that tough laws in the state are needed.

Also noting Friday's shooting, the Los Angeles Times (5/3, Riccardi) reports most law enforcement officials in Arizona agree "that the victims of crime by illegal immigrants tend to be other immigrants. Community activists argue that the new law will make it worse for law-abiding immigrants because few immigrants, whether documented or not, will want to deal with police."

Some Groups Showing Support For Arizona Law. The Washington Times (5/3, Weber) reports that though "leading immigration rights groups have staged protests and called for boycotting Arizona businesses" because of the new law, "some outside groups are coming to the state's defense and organizing countermoves to buy Arizona goods and keep travel and tourism in the state humming." The group "Numbers USA, which favors lower immigration numbers, said Friday it is asking its 960,000 members and other workers to urge their employers not to cancel conferences or smaller meetings in Arizona, whose economy depends largely upon tourism and business travel to its many resorts and natural wonders, including the Grand Canyon." Separately, US Travel Association President Roger Dow said it was "inappropriate to punish the men and women of our industry who have done no harm to others."

King: Arizona Immigration Law "Less Draconian" Than Mexico's. Under the headline "Mexico's illegals laws tougher than Arizona's," the Washington Times (5/3, Seper) reports that while Mexican President Felipe Calderon has "denounced" Arizona's law as "racial discrimination," it "is similar to Reglamento de la Ley General de Poblacion - the General Law on Population enacted in Mexico in April 2000, which mandates that federal, local and municipal police cooperate with federal immigration authorities in that country in the arrests of illegal immigrants." Mexico's law also allows it to "deport foreigners who are deemed detrimental to 'economic or national interests,' violate Mexican law, are not 'physically or mentally healthy' or lack the 'necessary funds for their sustenance' and for their dependents." Rep. Steve King questioned why Calderon would "have any objections to an Arizona law that is less draconian than his own, one he has pledged to enforce."

DHS May Not Enforce Arizona Immigration Law. Newsweek (5/10, Hosenball, 2.65M) reports, "Amid the outrage about Arizona's strict new immigration law...a pivotal question remains: how will the Obama administration respond? Only the feds can deport a person, which means that Arizona will need Department of Homeland Security cooperation to carry out local law," but "don't bet on the state getting it." A "DHS spokesperson says the issue is under 'review,'" while "two administration officials...tell NEWSWEEK the department has already signaled to Arizona police that it will most likely detain and deport only violent criminals."

Arizonans' Support For New Law Attributed To Fear Of Rampant Crime. Eve Conant, writing for Newsweek (5/10, 2.65M), says Arizona "has outraged the nation with a new immigration law. ... Some accuse lawmakers and the 70 percent of Arizonans who support the bill of acting like Nazis, or of turning Arizona into an apartheid state," but "spend some time in Arizona, and you may come to see why so many Arizonans want this. It's terrifying to live next door to homes filled with human traffickers, drug smugglers, AK-47s, pit bulls, and desperate laborers stuffed 30 to a room, shoes removed to hinder escape."

Senate Hearings To Focus On Drug Violence From Mexico. The Hill (5/3, Yager) reports drug violence in Mexico is getting renewed attention in the Senate this week with a pair of hearings delving into the issue – one from the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control and another from the Senate Homeland Security Committee. The hearings come "as a bipartisan group of 17 House lawmakers from the southwest region sent a letter last week to President Barack Obama calling on him to deploy National Guard troops to their home states as part of the 'swift and decisive' action needed to combat the violence along the US-Mexico border, which 'continues to increase at an alarming rate.'" Meanwhile, Arizona's new law "has thrust the highly controversial immigration debate back into the spotlight and has reignited talks in Congress to change the nation's immigration laws and provide a path to citizenship for the country's illegal immigrants."

Phoenix Church Finds Itself At Center Of Immigration Law Debate. The CBS Evening News (5/2, story 6, 2:10, Mitchell) reported that in the wake of Saturday's May Day protests over Arizona's new law, "people on both sides of the controversy sought comfort and guidance today in prayer." CBS reported from St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Phoenix, where "Father John Auther says Arizona's controversial new immigration law tears at the soul" of his church.

Catholic Bishops' Opposition To Arizona Law Praised. Lisa Miller, in her column for Newsweek (5/10, 2.65M), writes, "Let's hear it for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. ... On the question of immigration reform and, in particular, on Arizona's new law S.B. 1070, the bishops aren't just right. They're righteous. ... Reminding Christians of their responsibility to feed the hungry and welcome the stranger is just the kind of bridge-building rhetoric both sides need to hear."

Douthat: Arizona Law Shows Need For Comprehensive Reform. Ross Douthat writes in his column for the New York Times (5/3, A25) that the measure in Arizona is "the wrong way to enforce America's immigration laws," but that "doesn't mean they don't need to be enforced." By saying that any crackdown on undocumented immigrants is "inherently bigoted and cruel, the 'pro-immigrant' side of the debate is ultimately perpetuating a deeply unjust system." Douthat says the answer to Arizona's law is not to cry fascism, but rather "to demand that the federal government do its job, so that we can have the immigration system that both Americans and immigrants deserve."

AZRep: Failure Of Federal, State Politicians Led To Immigration Law. Reported by the AP (5/3) as a rare occasion in which the paper has run a front-page editorial, and the first time one filled the front page, the Arizona Republic (5/2) devoted the space Sunday to a criticism of efforts to secure the border from political leaders at the state and Federal levels. The Republic said "the federal government is abdicating its duty on the border. Arizona politicians are pandering to public fear. The result is a state law that intimidates Latinos while doing nothing to curb illegal immigration." The Republic listed Secretary Napolitano among those who have "failed Arizona," saying she has forgotten "all the arguments she once used to demand that the Bush administration address immigration reform and reimburse Arizona for the costs of the broken border. Put in charge of Obama's effort to craft immigration reform, she couldn't get the thing out of neutral." Also coming in for specific criticism were Gov. Jan Brewer, Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl, McCain challenger J.D. Hayworth, Phoenix Mayor Phil Gordon, state Sen. Russell Pearce, Rep. Raúl Grijalva, and Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and Attorney Andrew Thomas.

Hayworth Camp Says McCain Shifting Rightward On Immigration. The Washington Times (5/3, Richardson, 77K) reports, "Facing the toughest primary challenge of his 24-year Senate tenure," Arizona Sen. John McCain "has shelved his advocacy of a pathway to citizenship, denounced by its critics as amnesty, and embraced a crackdown on border security that includes the state's new immigration law." The Senator "announced his support for the legislation shortly after the governor signed it." Ex-Rep. J.D. Hayworth, who is challenging McCain in the GOP primary, "was an early backer of the" bill. The Senator is also "airing ads on Arizona television touting the new border security plan that he co-sponsored", which "calls for deploying an additional 3,000 National Guard troops and 3,000 more Border Patrol agents in Arizona, increased funding for border security, and finishing the 700-mile border fence". Hayworth's camp, in turn, is "accusing Mr. McCain of undergoing an 'election-year conversion' while adopting Mr. Hayworth's long-held positions on immigration."

Brewer Signs Revisions To Immigration Enforcement Law. The AP (5/1) reports Gov. Jan Brewer "signed a follow-on bill approved by Arizona legislators that makes revisions to the state's sweeping law against illegal immigration. She said the changes should quell concerns that the measure will lead to racial profiling. ... 'These new statements make it crystal clear and undeniable that racial profiling is illegal, and will not be tolerated in Arizona,' she said in a statement."

The CBS Evening News (4/30, story 5, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Arizona's new immigration law has touched off demonstrations all over the country. Tomorrow, rallies are planned in cities like Los Angeles, Dallas, and New York to protest the law that empowers police to demand proof from anyone that he or she is in this country legally."

NBC Nightly News (4/30, story 7, Williams, 8.37M) reported, "The state of Arizona finding itself at the center of a growing storm over its tough new immigration law. Activists across the country are planning a series of May Day protests tomorrow against the law. This morning in Phoenix, the well-known local sheriff, knowing it would attract attention, was already out picking up illegal immigrants."

MLB Players' Union Opposes Law. The New York Times (5/1, Schmidt, 1.09M) reports, "A day after protesters rallied against Arizona's new illegal immigration law outside Wrigley Field in Chicago, Major League Baseball thrust itself into the national debate. ... The baseball players' union said it opposed the law and raised concerns about how foreign-born players, who make up about a quarter of major league rosters, and their families would be affected."

More Commentary. Dana Milbank, in his column for the Washington Post (5/1, 684K), writes, "As the Arizona abomination makes clear, there is a desperate need for federal immigration action to stop the country from turning into a nation of vigilantes suspicious of anybody with dark skin. But leaders on both sides have instead run for the hills, called there by the yodels from their respective extremes. ... Obama, meanwhile, afraid of breaking his campaign promise to take up immigration legislation during his first year, tried to juggle immigration reform and climate change legislation -- and now he may wind up with neither."

Tim Rutten, writing for the Los Angeles Times (5/1, 776K), says, "President Obama and U.S. Atty. Gen. Eric H. Holder Jr. should push forward with legal challenges based on Arizona's blatant disregard of the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause."

The Los Angeles Times (5/1, 776K), in an editorial, writes, "Republicans who favor reform don't have to cave to tea partiers or wait to follow the Democrats, who seem most interested in immigration reform as a device to make Republicans uncomfortable. They have a third option: Listen to the reasonable voices in their own ranks that summon the party's better angels and ask it to recapture its humane values."

MASSACHUSETTS BILL BARRING BENEFITS FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS NEARLY PASSES. (SAT) The New York Times (5/1, A8, 1.09M) reports, "The Democratic-controlled House in Massachusetts came unexpectedly close to passing a measure this week that would have barred illegal immigrants from receiving state and federal benefits in the state. In the end, the bill failed 75-82, but that was much tighter than the tally on a similar measure last year, which lost by a lopsided 40-118. ... The measure was championed by State Representative Jeff Perry, a Republican, who is running for the Congressional seat being vacated by Bill Delahunt, a Democrat," and "it had the backing of high-profile political figures, including two candidates for governor -- Tim Cahill, the state treasurer who is running as an independent, and Charles Baker, the Republican."

DEMOCRATS' IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT PROVISIONS STRICTER THAN BUSH'S. (SAT) Julia Preston, in a "news analysis" piece for the New York Times (5/1, A1, 1.09M), writes, "The outline for an immigration overhaul unveiled by Democratic senators this week lays down a new starting point for any national debate: tough immigration enforcement," which "reveals how politics have shifted on the contentious issue." According to Preston, "The enforcement would be more far-reaching than anything in place now -- or anything proposed by the administration of President George W. Bush. ... Democrats have joined Republicans in seeking to avoid the mistakes of 1986, when the last major overhaul gave amnesty to more than three million illegal immigrants, but enforcement provisions were largely left out of the final legislation."

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS LEAVING US IN "DEMOGRAPHIC SHIFT." (SUN) McClatchy (5/2, Taylor, Sheehan) reported on "a demographic shift" across the country in which illegal immigrants are "not only are returning to their homelands in response to more intense government scrutiny, but they're also staying there once they've returned. As word spreads that US jobs are harder to come by because of the recession, others are deciding not to come in the first place, slowing an unprecedented flood of immigrants that's lasted more than a decade." The Administration, meanwhile, "has scaled back" large-scale worksite raids, but "stepped up scrutiny of companies' immigration paperwork. In 2009, Immigration and Customs Enforcement audited 1,444 companies, more than double the number the year before. So far this year, ICE has audited more than 1,180."

DEMONSTRATORS ACROSS US CALL FOR IMMIGRATION REFORM. (SUN) ABC World News (5/1, story 5, Glor, 8.2M) reported, "There are angry protests under way across the country all because of that tough new Arizona law that allows police to stop anyone suspected of being in this country illegally. Coast to coast there are hundreds of thousands of

demonstrators." ABC (Hornig): "People started gathering here early outside the Arizona state capitol. They brought signs. Some of them have even brought their birth certificates to show their citizenship. This is the fifth year in a row that nationwide immigration rallies have been held on May 1, but this year emotions are particularly raw. They came by the thousands. A sea of demonstrators armed with a message." Demonstrator: "I live here in Arizona for 10 years. And do I look illegal to you?" Hornig: "In Washington, dozens were arrested near the White House after refusing orders to leave. In Chicago and Dallas, marchers shut down city streets. And in Los Angeles, a massive crowd filled downtown. But it was here in Arizona where calls for immigration reform seemed the loudest."

The CBS Evening News (5/1, story 5, Glor, 6.1M) reported, "Across the country today, there were storms of protest over the tough new Arizona immigration law. In dozens of American cities large and small, hundreds of thousands of protesters used May Day rallies to voice their anger at the legislation." CBS (Whitaker): "The many citizens here are saying that if the politicians don't hear their voices today, they might hear them at the ballot box a little louder in November. They marched in Washington, D.C. In Los Angeles, 100,000 protesters poured through city streets. Thousands more marched through downtown Dallas, snaked through Manhattan. In dozens of cities across the country this May Day, Latino immigrant activists, union members came out in force. Their cause, immigration reform, fueling their passion, fierce opposition to Arizona's tough new immigration law." Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaragosa: "We want change. We want reform and we want it now." Whitaker: "In Los Angeles, Cardinal Roger Mahoney, head of the country's largest Catholic archdiocese, tended the flock." Cardinal Roger Mahoney: "Any time you create an atmosphere of suspicion in society and actually encourage some people to turn other people in, that's not America. We don't do that here."

The New York Times (5/2, Preston, 1.09M) reports, "In protests fueled by anger over a tough anti-illegal immigrant law in Arizona, tens of thousands of demonstrators joined marches and rallies Saturday in cities across the country, calling on Congress to pass an immigration overhaul. ... The bigger demonstrations were far larger than planners had anticipated in March, when the events were first announced. The protests were originally called by immigrant advocates who had set May 1 as the deadline for Congress to introduce overhaul legislation that would include measures to give legal status to millions of illegal immigrants."

The Los Angeles Times (5/2, Watanabe, McDonnell, 776K) reports, "Galvanized by Arizona's tough new law against illegal immigrants, tens of thousands of marchers took to the streets in Los Angeles on Saturday as the city led the nation in May Day turnout to press for federal immigration reform. As many as 60,000 immigrants and their supporters joined a peaceful but boisterous march through downtown Los Angeles to City Hall, waving American flags, tooting horns and holding signs that blasted the Arizona law. ... Though the crowd was roughly half as large as police had projected, it was the largest May Day turnout since 2006, when anger over federal legislation that would have criminalized illegal immigrants and those who aid them brought out more than 1 million protesters nationwide."

Gutierrez Arrested At The White House. The New York Times (5/2, Preston, 1.09M) reports Rep. Luis Gutierrez (D IL) "was arrested after staging a sit-in on the sidewalk in front of the White House with about three dozen other people, in front of a crowd of thousands. ... In all, 35 people were arrested in the sit-in, the United States Park Police said."

Obama And Emanuel Reportedly Differ On Immigration Politics. The Los Angeles Times (5/2, Nicholas, 776K), in an article titled "At The White House, Divisions Over Immigration," reports that Rahm Emanuel, "concerned about political ramifications, urges caution in pursuing an overhaul," while President Obama "is more willing than his chief of staff to risk the political fallout." The Times goes on to report that Emanuel is "worried about moving ahead with a bill that could produce a voter backlash against Democrats running in conservative districts," but "is also concerned that the votes to pass an immigration bill simply aren't in place."

More Commentary. George Will, in his column for the Washington Post (5/2, 684K), writes, "Late-night comedians, recalling World War II movies in which Gestapo officers demand 'show me your papers,' find echoes of fascism in Arizona's belief that there are occasions when police officers can reasonably ask for someone's documentation. On Tuesday, Barack Obama, showing contempt for the professionalism and character of police officers, said: 'Now suddenly if you don't have your papers and you took your kid out to get ice cream, you're going to be harassed.' Time was, presidents were held to higher standards than comedians."

Frank Rich, in his column for the New York Times (5/2, WK10, 1.09M), writes, "The more you examine the law's provisions and proponents, the more you realize that it's the latest and (so far) most vicious battle in a far broader movement that is not just about illegal immigrants -- and that is steadily increasing its annexation of one of America's two major political parties. ... The law dovetails seamlessly with the national 'Take Back America' crusade that has attended the rise of Barack Obama and the accelerating demographic shift our first African-American president represents. The crowd that wants Latinos to show their papers if there's a 'reasonable suspicion' of illegality is often the same crowd still demanding that the president produce a document proving his own citizenship."

Thomas Friedman, in his column for the New York Times (5/2, WK10, 1.09M), says "this is a strange time for US-Mexico relations." The Mexican government "just issued a travel advisory warning Mexicans about going to Arizona -- where they could get arrested by the police for no reason -- and the US government just issued a travel advisory warning Americans about going to northern Mexico -- where they could get shot by drug dealers for no reason. Meanwhile, Wal-Mart de Mexico is expected to open 300 new stores in Mexico this year," and "Mexico's drug cartels will probably open just as many new smuggling routes into America."

LAPD Anticipating Crowd Of 100,000 At Immigration Rally. The Los Angeles Times (5/1, Winton, Blankstein, 776K) reports, "The Los Angeles Police are preparing for as many as 100,000 marchers to rally for immigration rights in downtown Los Angeles during the annual May Day event Saturday."

Los Angeles Cardinal Leading Immigration Protests. The New York Times (5/1, Cathcart, 1.09M) reports Los Angeles's Cardinal Roger Mahony "will be a leader of Saturday's march in downtown Los Angeles, where tens of thousands of people are expected to protest Arizona's new immigration law. It is one in a series of appearances the cardinal has scheduled to speak against the law as he steps up his campaign for federal immigration reform."

In Brief:

ZAPATA RELEASED. (MON) KUAM-TV Guam (5/3, Aguon) reports, "After being held in federal custody for more than a week, Steve Vincent Zapata was ordered to be released from federal custody today. Once a suspect in a federal investigation to see if he had ties to terrorism, he's now a free man...looking for a job." He "is not allowed to leave the island and is prohibited from possessing a gun or consuming alcohol or narcotics. He must also make a weekly call into the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office."

BOND RAISED ON MAN IN TEXAS CHILD PORN CASE. (MON) The Midland (TX) Reporter-Telegram (5/3, Campbell) reports the bond on Big Spring man Juan Jose Guerra "is up to \$626,000." He "remained in the Midland County Detention Center on Sunday after his April 28 arrest in the 1500 block of Idlewild Drive on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon (\$500), possession of a dangerous drug (\$500) and unlawful use of a criminal instrument (\$125,000). A charge of possession and promotion of child pornography added \$500,000 to the total, the sheriff's office said." Guerra "was arrested during a traffic stop conducted by Midland police and Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials after reports the man was acting suspiciously driving his gray, 2005 four-door Toyota Camry slowly along Idlewild Drive and eventually stopping in an area where children were playing outside."

Top DHS News:

NAPOLITANO SAYS COMPARISONS OF OIL SPILL TO KATRINA "A TOTAL MISCHARACTERIZATION." (MON) As President Obama visited the Gulf of Mexico area to survey the oil spill damage and officials including Secretary Napolitano made the rounds on the Sunday morning news talk shows to discuss the situation, media coverage has depicted the Administration as seeking to minimize potential political fallout from the accident. NBC Nightly News (5/2, story 3, 3:00, Potter, 8.37M) reported that the President "came to Louisiana to see for himself the efforts to clean up the oil spill and also to underscore the Administration's resolve to tackle that issue." Obama was shown saying, "So let me be clear. BP is responsible for this leak. BP will be paying the bill. But as President of the United States, I'm going to spare no effort to respond to this crisis for as long as it continues. And we will spare no resource to clean up whatever damages cost."

Footage of the same Obama statement ran on ABC World News (5/2, story 3, 3:310, Muir, 8.2M) and the CBS Evening News (5/2, story 3, 3:00, Strassman, 6.1M). ABC also noted that the President said "in the Gulf...this could turn out to be an 'unprecedented environmental disaster,'" and CBS said Obama is "on the defensive because earlier this year he announced plans to increase oil drilling in coast waters, opening more territories here in the Gulf a vast area of the Atlantic, as well as northern accident Alaska. This accident has put all that in question." The New York Times (5/3, Robertson, Fountain, 1.09M) also reports, "For Mr. Obama, the widening environmental calamity in the Gulf is made even more complicated, politically, by the fact that the spill occurred just a month after the president announced he was expanding offshore drilling." Obama "now says that no new leases will be approved until a thorough review on the causes of the BP leak is complete."

As noted by the Washington Times (5/3, Rowland, 77K), Secretary Napolitano said in response to questions about the pace of the Administration response on Fox News Sunday (5/2, 6:07 p.m. EDT) that "the Administration responded with all hands on deck from day one. What happened is the situation itself evolved. The situation evolved from an explosion and a search and rescue mission, to, several days later, the actual sinking of the rig. At that point in time the oil was being burned off on the surface. To the next phase was that the oil began to spread and could not all, and was not all being

burned off on the surface. And then we had assets in place – already pre-deployed more than 70 vessels, hundreds of thousands of feet of boom, the command center – the integrated command center the Commandant referred to – was already stood up, with the states involved from day one." Asked about early assessments that this could be Obama's Katrina, Napolitano added, "I think that is a total mischaracterization."

Roll Call (5/3, Bendery) reports that "White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs...dismissed comparisons of the administration's response to the spill to the Bush administration's handling of Hurricane Katrina recovery efforts." Gibbs said "analogies between the two disasters are 'tougher to make' because of the advance notice that came with Katrina and the number of lives lost." However, added Gibbs, "I'm happy to compare the response."

On NBC Nightly News (5/2, story 4, 1:10, Holt, 8.37M) CNBC's John Harwood was asked whether "from a PR standpoint," Obama's trip came "a bit later than it should have." Harwood replied, "You could make that argument," but "interestingly, Republicans are not hitting the President as hard on this as we've become accustomed to. In part because they know this is a results-oriented business. If they can contain the damage, the political damage will be contained. But if this is a huge problem that continues, as Ken Salazar said, for months, this is going to be a headache for this Administration for a long time."

The New Orleans Times-Picayune (5/3, Rainey, 169K) also notes that Obama "told Louisiana oyster farmers and the country that the full force of the federal government was focused on assisting southeast Louisiana." Said the President, "The federal government has launched an all-hands-on-deck, relentless response to this crisis from day one." USA Today (5/3, Wolf, 2.11M) meanwhile, reports that "Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said the administration...could do better." Landrieu said on CBS's Face the Nation, "The federal government has leaned forward since day one...but obviously it's not enough."

The AP (5/3, Burns, Hurst) reports that "Gibbs told reporters with the president that Obama was briefed on the spill for 50 minutes during the flight from Washington by homeland security and counterterrorism adviser John Brennan and energy adviser Carol Browner. Chief of staff Rahm Emanuel rounded out the presidential party." The Hill (5/3, Youngman, 21K) and AFP (5/3, Oberman) also run brief reports on the President's trip.

Politico (5/3, Lee, 25K) notes that "in a joint round of Sunday news show appearances just hours before Obama's trip," Napolitano, Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar "defended the White House on the oil spill response by -- like Obama -- repeatedly using the phrase 'Day One' to characterize the administration's engagement." The officials "uttered 'Day One' at least seven separate times on CNN alone in an increasingly vigorous attempt to insulate the administration from charges that it was initially slow to respond to the spill."

Asked on Fox News Sunday (5/2, 6:07 p.m. EDT) whether the spill could end up worse than the Exxon Valdez, Salazar said, "There are scenarios that it could be worse than the Exxon Valdez. We are not sugar coating this thing, and we need to make sure that we are prepared for worst-case scenario, and we have been doing that since day one."

The Los Angeles Times (5/3, Muskall, 776K) quotes Napolitano as saying, "The physical response on the ground has been from Day One as if this could be a catastrophic failure. ... Every possible resource was being lined up on shore." Salazar, meanwhile, "rejected calls to shut any of the remaining 30,000 drilling rigs in the gulf." Said Salazar, "For us to turn off those spigots would have a very huge impact on America's economy right now."

The CBS Evening News (5/2, story 3, 3:00, Strassman, 6.1M), meanwhile, showed Salazar saying of the spill, "There are scenarios that it could be worse than the Exxon Valdez. We're not sugarcoating this thing."

Noting the thwarted terror attack in New York City, the Washington Post (5/3, Kornblut, 684K) reports that events "demonstrated how challenging it has been for Obama to get his timing right. By the time he reached Louisiana -- 12 days after the initial oil-rig explosion and just two days after the White House insisted Obama had no plans to alter his schedule and go -- the focus of most headlines had shifted to the next day's news." The Post adds that "for a White House that was focused on health care for many months, it has seemed, at moments, as if the floodgates have opened." Senior adviser David Axelrod tells the Post in an interview, "You come to expect the unexpected. ... This is what he signed up for. And he's certainly had enough experience in the last year and a half to know that it is what you expect."

The AP (5/3) notes that NBC's Meet the Press, Salazar also said "the potential environmental outlook for the Gulf Coast oil spill is 'a very grave scenario.'"

The Hill (5/3, Johnson, Bogardus, 21K) notes that "Salazar will appear before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee May 6." Last Friday, "the House Energy and Commerce Committee said it would hold a May 12 hearing with top officials from BP America, rig owner Transocean and drilling services contractor Halliburton."

Napolitano: BP "Needs To Get The Spill Stopped." Asked on Fox News what she meant in saying Friday that BP needed to step up its efforts in response to the spill, Napolitano said, "British Petroleum needs to get the spill stopped. We need to do more and be working on the surface of the ocean to make sure we're doing everything to keep the spill from reaching shore. And then, they need to be doing more in terms of protecting shoreline, hiring local workers to help with that shoreline response, doing all they can to be out there in the communities, because they are ultimately responsible."

Napolitano said on NBC's Meet the Press (5/2, 10:33 a.m. EDT), "I think we're all disappointed that BP hasn't been able to shut off this well, and I would add to what Secretary Salazar said: All of these actions are being taken, but BP is going to pay for them."

BP Faces Large Clean-Up Bill, Damage To Reputation. The Washington Post (5/3, A6, Mufson, 684K) also reports on the "corporate crisis for one of the world's biggest oil giants," noting that "the price tag for the disaster increases day by day." BP "says it is spending \$6 million a day on response efforts," and "drilling a relief well will probably cost more than \$100 million. The Defense Department says it will hand BP the bill for paying Louisiana National Guard troops, and the Environmental Protection Agency says it will charge BP for air monitoring. Covering damages to coastal fishermen, tourism businesses and residents could cost billions more," of which "BP will pay 65 percent."

In a front page story, the Wall Street Journal (5/3, A1, Chazan, 2.08M) reports that the explosion and resulting spill could undermine the efforts of BP CEO Tony Hayward to improve the company's reputation, as he took over three years ago this week following such high profile events as the fatal explosion at its Texas City refinery. It may also jeopardize BP's ground-breaking exploration projects, as governments may be fearful of a similar accident.

AGs Seek Assurances From BP. Meanwhile, the AP (5/3, Nelson) reports, "The attorneys general from Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas want BP PLC to sign an agreement spelling out exactly what 'legitimate expenses' they'll cover from the spill." They said they "aren't going to file a lawsuit yet, but they say they want Gulf Coast residents to know that they will work together to hold BP and other responsible parties accountable."

As Clean-Up Efforts Continue, BP To Drill Relief Well. USA Today (5/3, Leinwand, 2.11M) reports "communities along the Gulf Coast and beyond braced Sunday for an environmental and economic tragedy that is growing worse by the day" as robot-controlled submarines have "made little progress in sealing the gash on the ocean floor that is leaking at least 200,000 gallons of oil a day - and possibly much more." And although "the thickest oil has so far stayed out to sea...concerns over polluted waters led the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to ban commercial and recreational fishing in a broad expanse of ocean for 'a minimum of 10 days.'" Meanwhile officials in the Gulf region have "voiced frustration with the slow response by the company that owned the rig, BP, and said they were frantically exploring long-shot disaster prevention efforts of their own as blustery winds pushed the oil slick closer to shore."

Asked on ABC's This Week (5/2, 10:11 a.m. EDT) whether he was confident that BP could stop the leak, Salazar said, "I'm confident that the leak can be stopped. The only question is when it will be stopped. If the ultimate relief is drilling the relief well, it could be something that will be out 90 days. Hopefully there will be other measures that will stop it before that time. What I am confident is this, is that both BP and all the global resources are being spent trying to figure out a way to stop the leak at the source." Asked about what references to a "worst-case scenario" meant, Napolitano said, "I think what we're talking about is a slick that hits vital wetlands, marshlands and all the rest that we have not been able to stop either from coming up from the sea floor or on the sea surface itself."

Asked on CNN's State of the Union (5/2, 12:10 p.m. EDT) how happy he was with BP's response to the spill, Allen, who has been named national incident commander for the oil spill, said "BP is the responsible party and they need to be responsible. The Coast Guard are the people that are accountable for oversight and we need to be accountable. I spent a lot of time last night with the senior executives talking about the things we need to do. Trying to protect the wetlands and the resources of the United States with the oil is coming ashore is the last place we want to do this. We have to stop this oil where it's emanating on the sea floor, and they need to move at best speed to do that, and we're looking at all available options to do that."

Appearing on ABC's This Week, the AP (5/3) reports, BP chairman Lamar McKay rejected "criticism that his company's safety record played a role in the drilling rig explosion and oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico," instead "putting the blame on 'a failed piece of equipment.'" But he assured that "BP is 'throwing every resource that we've got' to try to plug the well a mile beneath the sea."

The AP (5/3, Burdeau, Henry) reports the spill resulted in the Federal shutdown of "fishing from the Mississippi River to the Florida Panhandle" Sunday, "and the environmental disaster is still expected to take at least a week to cut off. Even that toxic scenario may be too rosy because it depends on a low-tech strategy that has never been attempted before in

deep water." If the effort to "capture the oil and siphon it to a barge waiting at the surface" fails, "and efforts to activate a shutoff mechanism called a blowout preventer continue to prove fruitless, the oil probably will keep gushing for months until a second well can be dug to cut off the first."

Bloomberg News (5/3, Resnick-Ault) explains that BP "will try a battery of methods in the next two weeks to stem the flow, which remains unmetered," including "chemical injections, containment domes and new pressure equipment." The company "said it hasn't been able to use the so-called blowout preventer, which may have become corroded with sand." But the "first of two domes to contain the crude at the sea floor will be put on one of three leaks in six to eight days," according to the company, and "a valve, which the company said may be in place in 24 hours, will be tried on the most significant leak."

However, according to the New York Times (5/3, Bradsher, 1.09M), while the company "is preparing to drill a relief well as a backup plan," in the BP will drill a well "diagonally to intersect the original one below the seabed and then flood it with mud and concrete" to halt the spill, "the experience with a similar spill last year near Australia shows just how difficult it can be to execute the maneuver." For the Montara spill, "the first four relief wells...missed the original well," but by the time "a fifth well finally intersected the original" more than ten weeks had passed since the original explosion.

McClatchy (5/3, Burch, Goodman, Morgan) reports environmental and emergency officials have acknowledged "they can't protect every stretch of coastline threatened" by the oil spill, as Florida environmental chief Michael Sole, said, "You can't boom an entire state...and as you can see with the rough waters, the oil can easily go over or under it." Instead, the state's strategy will "focus on minimizing damage to coastal marshes, estuaries, seagrass beds and habitats for endangered species." Mark Bowen, director of Bay County, Florida's Emergency Management Center, added, "It's not a prevention effort because you can't keep it from making landfall on the beaches...It's a clean-up effort."

The Wall Street Journal (5/3, A4, Ball, 2.08M) notes that the weather has complicated cleanup efforts as shifting winds are now blowing the spill towards Mississippi and Alabama's coastlines. According to Doug Helton, an NOAA official, when the weather does calm down, "this thing is going to appear to triple in size." Helton explained that it is not necessarily because more oil is leaking, "It just means that, on a very calm day, you can see the barest minimum of a sheen."

Fishing Ban Could Further Damage Industry. The fishing ban imposed by NOAA, the New York Times (5/3, Robertson, 1.09M) reports, "covers waters from Louisiana to Florida and hinders the livelihoods of untold numbers of fishermen." Roy Crabtree, the Southeast regional administrator for NOAA Fisheries, explained, "We want to make sure that we can maintain the public confidence in the safety of the food supply and make sure that members of the public aren't at risk." And although Harlon Pearce, the chairman of the Louisiana Seafood Promotion & Marketing Board, "welcomed the restriction as a precautionary measure," the ban "was hard news for an industry that has already had a rough few years, with high prices, off seasons and devastating storms."

And, as the AP (5/3, Breed, Mohr) explains, "Out where Louisiana ends and the Gulf of Mexico begins, it's hard to know which is king - oil or fishing," as "in this lacy fringe of marsh grass and mud, drilling and fishing have, for the most part, blended peacefully." Many people in the area have "a stake in both industries," like Ken Frelich whose "family has owned Frelich Seafood in Empire since 1973; they also ferry oil crews to the offshore rigs."

Gulf Spill Further Complicates Campaign For Climate Change Bill. US News Weekly (4/30, Garber) reports, "For weeks, people had been expecting Sens. John Kerry, Joe Lieberman, and Lindsey Graham to unveil a bipartisan climate bill," but "at the last minute, Graham pulled out, angered, he said, by news that Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid was trying to push immigration reform through the Senate ahead of climate legislation." US News notes "concerns on the left that the senatorial triumvirate has caved too much to industry interests. The main worry is that for a Republican like Graham to be on board, there must be significant perks for domestic fossil fuel industries, including oil drillers," and "for environmentalists alarmed by BP's major oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, the thought of doing anything more to spur offshore drilling is downright repulsive."

More Commentary. In his column for the New York Times (5/3, A25, 1.09M) Paul Krugman writes that "the catastrophe in the gulf has a strangely old-fashioned feel, reminiscent of the events that led to the first Earth Day, four decades ago. And maybe, just maybe, the disaster will help reverse environmentalism's long political slide - a slide largely caused by our very success in alleviating highly visible pollution. If so, there may be a small silver lining to a very dark cloud." Because of incidents like the 1969 oil spill off the coast of Santa Barbara and fires on the Cuyahoga River near Cleveland, "it wasn't that hard, under the circumstances, to mobilize political support for action." According to Krugman, "the gulf blowout is a pointed reminder that the environment won't take care of itself, that unless carefully watched and regulated, modern technology and industry can all too easily inflict horrific damage on the planet."

In an editorial, the Washington Post (5/3, A14, 684K) notes that "to what extent the tragedy changes the politics of

offshore drilling remains to be seen. ... But it's also right that no significant steps be taken until the current situation is dealt with, its causes are understood and the adequacy of the response is investigated." Although Obama has "pledged full federal efforts to end the crisis...so far those efforts have been unavailing. Once again, a 'fail-safe' mechanism has failed. The Gulf region and the country need to know why."

NAPOLITANO: TIMES SQUARE BOMB BEING TREATED AS "POTENTIAL TERRORIST ACT." (MON) Appearing on the Sunday news talk shows to discuss the Administration response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill, Secretary Napolitano was asked repeatedly about the discovery of a car bomb in New York's Times Square. As noted by USA Today (5/3, McCoy, Biskupic) and the Wall Street Journal (5/3, Searcey, Stonington) the Secretary said on CNN's State of the Union (5/2, 12:02 p.m. EDT) that officials are treating the situation "as if it could be a potential terrorist attack. The derivation of that we do not know, and that's what the investigation will tell us."

Asked on NBC's Meet the Press (5/2, 10:31 a.m. EDT) if this represented "an act of terrorism," Napolitano said, "You know, it certainly looks that way. It certainly looks as if it was intended to be that way." Likewise, Napolitano said on Fox News Sunday (5/2, 6:06 p.m. EDT) that the incident was being investigated as if "it could be an act of terrorism, or was intended to be an act of terrorism."

Asked on ABC's This Week (5/2, 10:01 a.m. EDT) about concerns that the car bomb might not be "an isolated incident," Napolitano said officials had no evidence "that this is anything other than a one off. We're alerting state and local officials around the country, letting them know what is going on. The forensics are being done. As leads evolve or develop, they will all be tracked down. This is getting attention -- FBI, Department of Homeland Security, New York City Police -- everybody's on it."

FBI, NYPD Continue Search For Evidence In Attempted Car Bombing. Heavy ongoing media coverage of the case notes that the FBI and NYPD are collecting evidence and pursuing all leads in the case, including security camera footage of a possible suspect. The wide-ranging media coverage also reports on the risk of terrorists focusing on soft targets, and notes that investigators are skeptical about the Pakistan Taliban's claims of involvement, although the perpetrator remains completely unknown. NBC Nightly News (5/2, story 1, 4:00, Holt, 8.37M) reported on the "terror threat in the heart of Times Square," and the "tense 24 hours after police found a crude, but potentially deadly bomb in an SUV." NBC (Wilson) added, "Police...have a wealth of forensic evidence: they have surveillance camera video, they have witness tips. They believe they have a good chance of discovering who was behind this attempted act of terrorism." While "a Taliban group in Pakistan claimed responsibility...experts say it has a history of exaggeration." The New York Times (5/3, Grynbaum, Rashbaum, Baker, 1.09M) also reports that "federal and local officials said there was no evidence to support a claim of responsibility issued on Sunday by a Pakistani Taliban group." The Times adds that "the police and FBI officials are also investigating a separate tip received by a news organization," but New York City Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly "said it had turned up no suspects."

USA Today (5/3, McCoy, Biskupic, 2.11M) notes that "the FBI and other federal authorities are working with New York police," while the AP (5/3, Hays, Hajela) reports New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg "noted that the investigation was in its early stages but said, 'So far, there is no evidence that any of this has anything to do with one of the recognized terrorist organizations.' The NYPD and FBI were also examining 'hundreds of hours' of security videotape from around Times Square, Kelly said."

ABC World News (5/2, lead story, 3:00, Ross, 8.2M) reported that "bomb technicians found the car jammed with propane canisters, gasoline containers and sacks of fertilizer. The detonator, using fireworks and two clocks, failed to set off the makeshift bomb, which might have killed dozens. ... The bomb bore similarities in its making to two Al Qaeda-connected attacks on a London nightclub and airport in Scotland in 2007. And Al Qaeda has posted videos showing how to construct bombs using propane tanks and gasoline."

The CBS Evening News (5/2, story 2, 2:20, Orr, 6.1M) similarly reported that "US officials are brushing aside this claim reportedly from the Pakistani Taliban, which says the attempted bombing was to avenge the recent deaths of key Al Qaeda leaders. But this incident does bare some of the hallmarks of an Islamist terrorist operation -- a high-profile target crowded with potential victims, and it's strikingly similar to this 2007 propane bomb attack at the Glasgow, Scotland, airport." The CBS Evening News (5/2, lead story, 3:00, Mitchell, 6.1M) earlier showed the President saying, "We're going to do what's necessary to protect the American people, to determine who is behind this potentially deadly act and to see that justice is done." CBS (Axelrod) added, "While the investigation is now under way, New York Sen. Charles Schumer says early indications do not suggest organized terror." Said Schumer: "Signs point to the fact that this was a lone wolf or a small little group rather than connections to worldwide terrorism."

Reuters (5/3, Nichols) notes New York FBI Assistant Director in Charge George Venizelos said, "A lot of lives were probably saved. No matter where you are in the country, if you see something suspicious, report it." Still, the Wall Street

Journal (5/3, Gardiner, Reddy, 2.08M) reports that a person familiar with the investigation said, "This is a very crude device that is at the bottom of the food chain when it comes to explosives." The person added that the suspect apparently "lacks a formal training in explosives" and is most likely "an American or expatriate living in America that is not a trained member of a terrorist organization."

Meanwhile, the Washington Post (5/3, Wilson, Hsu, 684K) reports on its front page that "officials noted that the attempted car bombing took place about one block from the headquarters of Viacom, which owns the Comedy Central cable channel. Last month, the channel's animated program 'South Park' received threats from Islamist groups after an episode that portrayed the prophet Muhammad in a satiric light." Calling the attempted bombing "the most serious in the United States since the Christmas Day incident aboard a commercial flight bound for Detroit," the Post adds that "investigators poring over hundreds of hours of surveillance video identified a man" Kelly "described as white and in his 40s, who appeared to be acting suspiciously in an alley near the bomb's location."

The Hill (5/3, O'Brien, 21K) reports that Rep. Peter King, on CNN, said the attempted attack "might have been tied" to the "controversial episode of 'South Park.'" Said King, "You have the whole issue with 'South Park,' which Islamic terrorists were threatening to have retribution for."

Bloomberg News (5/3, Goldman) notes that "police were also on their way to Pennsylvania, where a tourist reported that he may have unintentionally photographed" the person on the surveillance video "while taking snapshots of Times Square," according to Kelly. On Fox News Sunday, the Wall Street Journal (5/3, Stonington, Schneiderman, Barrett, Gamerman, Reddy) reports, DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano said her department, the FBI and New York police are investigating the foiled attack, and noted, "There are a lot of cameras in that area," and "a lot of activities in terms of investigation."

In another front-page story, the Washington Post (5/3, Warrick, Hsu, 684K) reports on the bomb, which "used the simplest of ingredients: gasoline cans, propane tanks, the kind of ordinary black powder found in cheap roadside fireworks." An anonymous "US counterterrorism official" tells the Post, "'Unsophisticated' can still cause a lot of pain and misery." Adds the Post, "For years, homeland security and FBI officials have warned about the use of propane tanks, gas cylinders or other devices in vehicles. Such warnings were based largely on intelligence gathered in Iraq, where insurgents began deploying propane tanks in car bombs widely in 2007, and on a 39-page al-Qaeda bombmaking memo recovered in 2004."

Under the headline "Attempts Suggest Shift To Small-Scale Strikes," the Wall Street Journal (5/3, Johnson, 2.08M) describes a pattern of terrorists looking for less spectacular attacks, and raises the possibility of groups with little or no formal connection to terror groups – who may be acting based on their sympathies for the goals of Al Qaeda or other organizations.

The New York Times (5/3, Rivera, 1.09M) reports on its front page that car bombs have "for years...been a weapon of choice in hot spots across the globe," and "since 9/11, both law enforcement officials and typical New Yorkers have worried and wondered -- why not here?" Saturday's foiled attack, "for New Yorkers...was an unobtrusive and unsettling reminder that threats could be lurking in the trunks or back seats of any of the thousands of vehicles that push their way into the city every day."

The AP (5/3, Lucas), meanwhile, reports that the Taliban video claiming responsibility for the bombing was uncovered by the SITE Intelligence Group, a "US-based terrorist tracking organization." The AP adds that "in a copy of the tape provided by SITE, an unidentified voice speaking in Urdu, the primary language in Pakistan, says the group takes 'full responsibility for the RECENT ATTACK IN THE USA.' The speaker says it comes in response to American 'interference and terrorism in Muslim Countries, especially in Pakistan for (the) Lal Masjid operation,' a reference to the Pakistani army's 2007 storming of the Red Mosque in Islamabad where militants were holed up inside." AFP (5/3) reports that according to "IntelCenter's Ben Venzke, a private contractor working in support of the US and European intelligence communities," there are "significant credibility questions as to authenticity of this video."

The New York Times (5/3, Kilgannon, Schmidt, 1.09M) recounts that "shortly before 6:30 p.m. on Saturday," two "vendors -- Lance Orton and Duane Jackson, who both served during the Vietnam War and now rely on special sidewalk vending privileges for disabled veterans -- told nearby officers about the Pathfinder, which had begun filling with smoke and then emitted sparks and popping sounds." And "in a city hungry for heroes, the spotlight quickly turned to the vendors."

Reporting from Times Square, the Los Angeles Times (5/3, Susman, 776K) notes that "tourists and vendors...seemed unfazed by what had transpired just hours earlier. Most said it was a sign of the times, and a reminder that New York always will be target No. 1 for terrorists of all ilk wanting to gain attention." The Financial Times (5/3, Bullock, Kirchgaessner) also reports on the investigation.

Obama Praises Law Enforcement Response. The AP (5/3) reports that President Obama commended "law enforcement for responding quickly," and said "the US will do what it takes 'at home and abroad' to protect the American people." On NBC Nightly News (5/2, story 2, 1:50, Holt, 8.37M), Jonathan Dienst of New York City's WNBC similarly said, "The response here was extraordinary by the NYPD. ... The possible home-grown terrorist or the lone actor" is "very difficult to defend against," though "Times Square has an extraordinary police presence."

Planned Security Network May Have Detected Threat. The New York Times (5/3, A22, Schmidt) reports the NYPD "has been planning a high-tech security network for Midtown Manhattan involving surveillance cameras, license plate readers and chemical sensors, although it was not clear whether it could have prevented the attempted car bombing in Times Square on Saturday night." It may "have been triggered via its chemical, biological and radiological sensors, presuming that the material in the vehicle, which is not yet fully analyzed, was detectable. The department secured a \$24 million Department of Homeland Security grant last fall to begin building the network. Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly said he was seeking more federal money to complete it. Paul J. Browne, a spokesman for the department, said that license plate readers are already being used."

WSJ: New York Was Lucky To Avoid Attack. The Wall Street Journal (5/3, 2.08M) runs an editorial agreeing with Mayor Bloomberg's assessment that the city was "very lucky" in avoiding any destruction in the near-miss over the weekend, and calls for comprehensive surveillance efforts to ensure that the US has the best chance of avoiding terrorist attacks in the future.

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TORRES ARRESTED IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC AT US REQUEST. (SAT) The AP (3/19, Lopez) reported, "A fugitive who once acted as the lawyer for a group of U.S. Baptist missionaries accused of kidnapping 33 Haitian children was arrested on human-trafficking charges, authorities said Friday." Jorge Puello "was detained at the United States' request" in Santo Domingo. A judge "has 30 days to meet with Puello, Dominican authorities, and an attorney representing the US government before deciding whether to honor the government's extradition request, he said." A statement from ICE said Puello "is wanted in the US state of Vermont and in Canada for smuggling illegal immigrants, and in the US city of Philadelphia for probation violations related to fraud charges." He is "wanted in El Salvador for crimes against children; sexual exploitation of minors for pornography and prostitution; organized crime; and human trafficking."

AFP (3/20) reported, "US officials said they participated in the investigation and welcomed the cooperation of Interpol and law enforcement agencies of other countries." DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton said in a statement, "The location and arrest of this fugitive, wanted by three countries on some of the most egregious charges... is an example of top-notch cooperation among law enforcement agencies in all these countries and our colleagues at Interpol."

The Washington Post (3/20, 684K) reported Puello "was detained as he left a McDonald's restaurant Thursday in the Dominican capital." The New York Times (3/20, Lacey, Urbina, 1.09M) reported that Torres, "who used a variety of aliases and falsely described himself as a lawyer, dropped out of sight in February after The New York Times questioned him about trafficking charges in El Salvador against someone with a similar name and a physical likeness. When The Times showed Salvadoran police officials a photograph of Mr. Torres taken in Haiti after the earthquake, the authorities there began an investigation and contacted Interpol, which put out a notice for Mr. Torres's capture."

CNN (3/20) reported on its website that, in addition to the other charges, he faces, "Torres-Puello is also wanted in Vermont on alien smuggling offenses and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for probation violations for fraud, the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency said. He is also wanted in Canada." FOX News (3/20) reported on its website, "US and international officials are currently working out the final details for Puello's extradition to the United States. It's unclear when he would actually arrive on US soil." The Wall Street Journal (3/20, De Cordoba, Perez, 2.08M) also covered the arrest, as did Canwest News (3/20).

Operational News:

INTERNATIONAL COUNTERFEIT SMUGGLING RING BUSTED. (SAT) AFP (3/20) reported on the US announcement Friday of "charges against nine people over a vast smuggling ring that brought in hundreds of thousands of counterfeit shoes and handbags from China and Malaysia." According to an indictment, the products "included 120,000 pairs of counterfeit Nike shoes, 500,000 fake Coach handbags, 10,000 pairs of counterfeit Coach and Gucci shoes and 500 counterfeit Cartier wrist watches." DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton said in announcing the arrests, "Criminal organizations that smuggle and sell counterfeit goods in the United States endanger our economy and rob legitimate industries of their business."

The Baltimore Sun (3/20, Bishop, 229K) reports Morton said Friday that the ring "'was not a mom-and-pop organization.' ... 'Millions were made by crooks,' Morton said. 'Millions were lost by legitimate US companies.'" The Washington Post (3/19, 684K) ran an AP report on the announcement on its breaking news blog.

Friday's announcement got heavy local TV coverage in the Washington, DC, and Baltimore markets, with many reports featuring footage of Assistant Secretary Morton at the news conference. Morton was shown on WBFF-TV Baltimore (3/19, 10:04 p.m. EDT) saying, "Today we indict a group of alleged criminals making big money in the shady underworld of counterfeiting." WBFF added, "The ongoing fight against counterfeiters has led to the indictment of six foreign nationals and three legal immigrants. They face charges of smuggling more than \$30 million worth of counterfeit goods through the Port of Baltimore."

WJZ-TV Baltimore (3/19, 5:59 p.m. EDT) led its 6:00 p.m. report with the bust, calling it "the biggest counterfeit bust in Maryland history." WJZ continued, "The feds say the counterfeiters unknowingly contacted their undercover ICE agents to arrange for the goods to be taken from Asia to the Port of Baltimore." Investigators later learned that "the group was starting to distribute counterfeit Viagra." Morton was shown saying, "The future of this case was in counterfeit pharmaceuticals, something that no one in their right mind should put in their body at any price." WMAR-TV Baltimore (3/19, 6:05 p.m. EDT) aired a brief report on the announcement.

Morton was shown on WTTG-TV Washington, DC (3/19, 10:18 p.m. EDT) saying, "ICE agents literally around the world,

working with the US Attorney's office here in Baltimore and the City of London police, dismantled an international network of dealers in counterfeit goods."

WRC-TV Washington, DC (3/19, 11:10 p.m. EDT) aired a brief report on the announcement, showing images of ICE officials moving boxes of counterfeit items. WJLA-TV Washington, DC (3/19, 6:10 p.m. EDT) also reported briefly on the announcement.

TWO ARRESTED IN CHICAGO-AREA BANK ROBBERY. (SAT) The AP (3/20) reported Wilmette, Illinois, Police Chief Brian King appeared Friday with ICE and FBI special agents to announce "the arrest of two suspects in last year's \$119,000 robbery of a Fifth Third Bank branch in the northern Chicago suburb." According to King, Sefer Hodzic "was arrested Thursday in Chicago" and Mario Besic "was apprehended Wednesday in Omaha, where he was already in federal custody pending deportation to his native Bosnia-Herzegovina." The Oak Park (IL) Journal (3/21) also covered Friday's announcement, which featured Gary Hartwig, Special Agent-in-Charge of the Chicago office of US Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

MAN SUSPECTED OF SEXUAL ABUSE ARRESTED AT MIAMI AIRPORT. (SAT) The Stamford Advocate (3/20, Morganteen, 21K) reported Stamford man Isaac Loudior "was arrested Friday at Miami International Airport by federal immigration agents as he tried to flee" the US, where he is suspected in the sexual abuse of a 6-year-old girl. "Stamford police investigators asked federal law enforcement agencies to check databases for Loudior, and agents from Immigration and Customs Enforcement confirmed he had a flight booked from Miami to Haiti, leaving at 8:30 a.m. Friday. US marshals also assisted in the investigation."

Policy and Issues News:

ICE, WALMART DEBUNK RAID RUMORS. (SUN) The North County Times (CA) (3/21, Rodriguez, 77K) reported, "Immigrants rights groups, a major retail chain and the nation's homeland security offices are debunking a rumor that has spread throughout the nation regarding immigration raids at Walmart." While rumors have varied in wording, "according to those who have seen or heard the message, it generally is centered on the same falsehood: that Walmart is working with US Immigrations and Customs Enforcement to coordinate raids of its stores in search of illegal immigrants." Noting that both ICE and Walmart have "debunked" the rumors, the Times quotes ICE spokeswoman Virginia Kice as saying that the agency is "focused on smart, effective immigration enforcement that places priority first on those dangerous criminal aliens who present the greatest risk to the security of our communities, not sweeps or raids to target undocumented immigrants."

Raid Rumors Debunked In Florida's Volusia County. The Daytona Beach News-Journal (3/21, Fernandez, 83K) reported, "Many Hispanics in Volusia County have been frightened by rumors of sweeps and raids by immigration enforcement agents, according to activists who worry some people will be too frightened to participate in the US census or a demonstration." However, the agency "has not made any arrests in Volusia County in the past week, spokeswoman Nicole Navas wrote in an e-mail Friday. She also said there had been no sweeps or raids." Navas wrote that "ICE is focused on strategic, effective immigration enforcement that prioritizes dangerous criminal aliens who present the greatest risk to public safety, not sweeps or raids that indiscriminately target undocumented immigrants."

SECURE COMMUNITIES HIGHLIGHTED IN IDENTIFICATION OF THREE MEN IN MISSISSIPPI. (SAT) The Biloxi Sun-Herald (3/20, Fitzgerald) reported on the recent use of Secure Communities in Gulfport, Mississippi, "to identify three men who were later convicted of crimes in the United States and turned up in Mississippi on new criminal charges." Philip Miller, field director for the New Orleans ICE office, said "all sheriff's departments in Mississippi will have this technology" in the future. "The backgrounds of the three men show the need for jails to have access to a system that identifies people who use fake names, officials said."

SONOMA COUNTY SHERIFF SAYS LOCAL OFFICIALS HAD NO CHOICE ON SECURE COMMUNITIES. (SAT) The Santa Rosa Press Democrat (3/20, Espinoza, 71K) reported Sonoma County Sheriff Bill Cogbill "said Friday he wants to clear the air over" Secure Communities, "a key local issue expected to turn out thousands of Latino immigrants and their supporters to a march and rally in downtown Santa Rosa on Sunday." The Sheriff "said Friday the new program is not a local policy, nor is there any official agreement between the county and ICE, an agency of the US Department of Homeland Security." According to Cogbill, local officials "didn't have a choice in it. ... They came to us just to let us know this is happening."

ICE SHIFTS WORKSITE ENFORCEMENT STRATEGY TO AUDITS OVER RAIDS. (MON) The Springfield (IL) State Journal Register (3/22, Dettro, 52K) reports, "The filing of federal criminal charges against six Springfield restaurant employees on March 10," which came after I-9 audits by ICE, "reflects a change in workplace enforcement strategy by the government agency charged with fighting illegal immigration." ICE spokeswoman Gail Montenegro said that since the

agency's "work force enforcement strategy changed in April 2009, we've been focusing more on the audits process as opposed to large operations." The new strategy "is sending a message that the integrity of employment records is just as important as other records," as well as promoting compliance, Montenegro said."

BILL WOULD MAKE MARYLAND FIRST STATE TO MANDATE 287(G). (MON) The Washington (DC) Examiner (3/22, Peterson, 93K) reports legislation under consideration in Maryland would give State Police the power of ICE officers "to identify, investigate and detain illegal immigrants" by making "Maryland the first state in the nation to mandate 287(g), a federal program that allows local police officers to nab illegal immigrants." The Examiner adds that 287(g) opponents say it "encourages racial profiling and that it's costly compared with newer measures such as Secure Communities -- an ICE initiative that uses detainees' fingerprints to identify illegals."

TOUGH IMMIGRATION BILL RAISES "OUTCRY" IN ARIZONA. (SAT) The Arizona Republic (3/20, Rau, 393K) reported that while lawmakers in Arizona are facing "a slew of illegal-immigration-related bills," a measure that would give the state "the toughest immigration laws in the nation" is raising "an outcry," with critics saying "it will waste law-enforcement resources, drive away taxpaying immigrants needed to fill jobs and force everyone to carry proof of citizenship to avoid arrest."

EXPENSE OF PHONE CALLS TOPS COMPLAINTS OF DETAINEES AT HUDSON COUNTY JAIL. (MON) The Jersey Journal (NJ) (3/22, Hayes, 24K) reports, "New York Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainees now being held at the Hudson County Jail have complained about their new accommodations to the American Bar Association - and have threatened a hunger strike. The primary complaint of the detainees is the high cost of phone calls to New York," but detainees have also complained of "poor health care, a desire to have Kosher and Halal food and not having weekend visitation. 'These individuals do not need to resort to a hunger strike to get these issues addressed,' said county spokesman James Kennelly, noting when detainees raised concerns about visitor lists, the jail changed its policy."

CRIME-SUPPRESSION SWEEP ENDS WITH 111 ARRESTS IN MARICOPA COUNTY. (SAT) The Arizona Republic (3/20, Gardiner, McCullough, 393K) reported, "Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies arrested 111 people during a two-day crime-suppression sweep that ended Friday night. Of those arrested, 78 are suspected of being in the US illegally, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Office said." Sheriff Joe Arpaio "said...the majority of those arrested were suspected of having committed felonies," and that undocumented immigrants "not suspected of crimes other than being in the country illegally were turned over to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

ICE OPENING NEW FACILITY AT PHOENIX-MESA GATEWAY AIRPORT. (MON) The East Valley Tribune (3/22, Groff, 53K) reports on the opening of a new ICE processing center at the Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport that "will serve as the final point where the immigrants will be in the US before boarding a plane that takes them south." ICE "expects to repatriate 22,000 immigrants this year - double the number from 2006. The surge is the result of increased immigration enforcement that began about four years ago, said Mark Lenox, the deputy assistant director of ICE removal operations."

DALLAS TV STATION FINDS "SYSTEMIC PROBLEM" IN DEPORTATIONS BEFORE TRIAL. (SAT) On its website, WFAA-TV Dallas, TX (3/20, Schechter) reported that after its "investigation forced Dallas area law enforcement to close a loop hole allowing illegal immigrants accused of serious crimes to go free before they ever go to trial," the station "has found the problem stretches far beyond Dallas and with no solution in sight." WFAA added that the case of Joel Guerrero Martinez, a man arrested for drunk driving in Florida and deported to Mexico before he could face trial for the rape of a Dallas woman "highlights a systemic problem uncovered by WFAA. Illegal immigrants charged with violent crimes, like rape and murder, are being deported before going to trial."

ROGERS: DE-EMPHASIS ON WORKSITE ENFORCEMENT CONSTITUTES "VIRTUAL AMNESTY." (MON) Writing for Roll Call (3/22), Rep. Hal Rogers says the Obama Administration has "practically" abandoned "deporting illegal immigrants arrested at work sites in America." Saying the Administration has adopted a new policy of "virtual amnesty," Rogers continues that "ICE has been slowly and systematically de-emphasizing its capture and deportation of illegal immigrants in exchange for other priorities - namely identification and removal of illegal immigrants who are criminals." Rogers says he backs ICE's "emphasis on the removal of criminals," but adds that "performance statistics indicate the agency is no longer enforcing our immigration laws by deporting noncriminal illegal immigrants who pose a threat to American jobs, our rule of law and the obvious way terrorists have exploited our immigration system."

"TENS OF THOUSANDS" RALLY FOR IMMIGRATION REFORM IN DC. (MON) ABC World News (3/21, story 5, 0:20, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "There was a preview in Washington" on Sunday "of another major battle looming on the horizon: immigration reform. Tens of thousands of people marched to call attention to giving illegal immigrants a path to legal status -- and in frustration that the Obama Administration has not acted yet."

The AP (3/22, Karush) reports that "supporters traveled from around the country in hopes the rally would re-energize

Congress to take up the volatile issue." President Obama, "who promised to make overhauling the immigration system a top priority in his first year, sought to reassure those at the rally with a video message presented on giant screens at the National Mall. The president said he was committed to working with Congress this year on a comprehensive bill to fix a 'broken immigration system.'"

The New York Times (3/22, Preston, 1.09M) reports that "speaker after speaker rose to demand immigration legislation sooner rather than later, leaving aside any mention of the acrid political environment in Washington in the aftermath of the health care battle." The Los Angeles Times (3/22, Tan, Lee, 776K), however, says that "many lawmakers, analysts and even activists are dubious that any overhaul of the immigration system is imminent. Sunday's march has been overshadowed by the House vote on healthcare overhaul legislation, and other domestic issues, such as the economy, weigh more heavily in the political calculus of this midterm election year." The Washington Times (3/22, Dinan, 77K) and Washington Post (3/22, Aizenman, 684K) run similar stories.

The Orange County Register (3/22, Walsh, 243K) reports that marchers, working as legislators debated "a historic vote on health care reform Sunday...hoped their message would be heard."

Advocates Turn Out For Local Events. The Santa Rosa (CA) Press Democrat (3/22, Rossmann) reports an estimated 5,000 participated in Santa Rosa in "one of a series of marches held...around the country - from Washington, D.C., to Salt Lake City and Salinas - designed to pressure lawmakers to overhaul the nation's immigration system." Organizers of the Santa Rosa event "urged county officials to pull out of a controversial program that uses fingerprints to identify illegal immigrants in the county jail. Last week, Sheriff Bill Cogbill said his department had no input on the federal program, which scans inmates' fingerprints through a database maintained by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

The Denver Daily News (3/22, Marcus, 10K) reports hundreds 'rallied at Confluence Park in Denver yesterday, hoping their voices will encourage lawmakers to pass comprehensive immigration reform this year."

The Orlando Sentinel (3/21, González, 222K) reported, "Immigrant advocates from all over Florida gathered in Orlando on Saturday for a quick pep rally before heading to Washington, DC, to call on Obama and lawmakers to enact a 'comprehensive immigration reform' that would pave a way for millions of immigrants to stay legally in the US."

The Grand Island (NE) Independent (3/21, Pore, 19K) reported, "'Si se puede' (Yes, we can) was the rally cry Saturday as more than 300 Grand Island residents gathered at St. Mary's Catholic Church in support of immigration reform. ... Many of the signs at the rally sought support from President Barack Obama, who campaigned in support of immigration reform."

Delaware Paper: Fairness To Immigrants Who Have Waited For Legal Entry Important. The Wilmington News Journal (3/22, 101K) editorializes, "It's important to remember that a new bipartisan proposal for immigration reform -- like the many iterations of the former Bush administration plan -- is a framework in progress. But for those who have been legally waiting in line, it must also be a framework for fairness." The News Journal says the reform plan from Sens. Charles Schumer and Lindsey Graham "strikes its toughest chords on the fair play issue: 'These people would be required to pass background checks and be proficient in English before going to the back of the line of prospective immigrants to earn the opportunity to work toward lawful permanent residence.' For those who have been patiently and legally waiting for a chance to pledge allegiance to the flag, this is their nonnegotiable, and earned, right when the haggling resumes."

Analysis: Immigration Raids Defining Line On Reform. The Washington Post (3/22, C1, Montgomery, 684K) reports on appearances at Sunday's DC rally by immigrants who were arrested in recent ICE operations at two Maryland restaurants, saying "they were hailed by cheering thousands on the Mall as the human face of the need for immigration reform." Calling undocumented immigrants "the ambiguous symbol at the heart of the debate," the Post says that "raids, where immigration agents burst into workplaces and arrest suspected illegal immigrants, are the point at which the debate ceases to be abstract." The Post goes on to detail the raids earlier this month at Maryland's Timbuktu and By the Docks restaurants.

The Baltimore Sun (3/21, Fuller, 229K) reported that in the wake of this month's operation, "Anne Arundel County officials targeted several homes near" Timbuktu "where they say illegal workers were living and discovered numerous violations. The county Health Department, along with the permitting and inspections office, found 20 violations at three homes, including unsafe structures and junk and debris." The Sun added that ICE spokeswoman "did not return a call seeking comment on the current status of the case."

Immigration Activists "Frustrated" By Obama's Pace. The New York Times (3/21, Preston, 1.09M) reports, "Immigrant advocates, frustrated with President Obama...called one month ago for a march in Washington that they said would display the strength of their numbers and would give the president the push he needed to get the debate rolling in Congress," but, "the results advocates can expect from the scheduled rally of tens of thousands of their supporters on the

Mall here on Sunday appear to have diminished. Now the question for advocates...is whether it will at least help to keep a conversation about immigration going in Washington between now and the November elections." According to the Times, "After repeated promises last year that he would move an immigration bill in early 2010, the president scaled back last week, saying only that he would work to 'forge a bipartisan consensus' this year. And while advocates are insisting that Mr. Obama must lead the way, he is throwing it back to them."

National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference President Profiled. The Washington Post (3/21, Thompson, 684K) reports Rev. Samuel Rodriguez "wants immigration reform, and believes building bridges across political divides is how to win it. As president of the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference, he has made himself at home with secular progressives and right-wing evangelicals, with liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans." The Post adds, "As he and several thousand others from his group prepare to descend on Washington Sunday, his message is this: Stand in the way of an overhaul of immigration policy and we will oppose you -- Democrat or Republican."

Latino Groups Angered By Obama's Immigration Record. The Washington Post (3/20, Aizenman, 684K) reports, "As tens of thousands of immigrants and their supporters prepare to demonstrate in Washington on Sunday in favor of an immigration overhaul, the Obama administration is finding its relationship with this largely Latino community complicated by its mixed and misunderstood record on immigration enforcement." While since Obama took office, federal agencies "officials have substantially cut back on job-site roundups of illegal workers in favor of less controversial measures," the agencies "have not halted work-site roundups altogether, and their other enforcement programs continue to sweep up tens of thousands of non-criminal illegal immigrants. This has fueled a growing sense of betrayal among many Latinos who voted for the president."

Graham Says Healthcare Passage Could Kill Immigration Reform For The Year. The Los Angeles Times (3/20, Nicholas, 776K) reports Sen. Lindsey Graham, "the lone Republican senator inclined to support the Obama administration's bid to pass a major immigration overhaul, said Friday that "if a healthcare bill passes this weekend, the immigration effort is dead for the year." Graham's support for immigration reform "has never been a sure thing. In recent days, he had made it clear that he was unhappy about the procedures Democrats are using to push the healthcare bill to a vote." Graham said Friday, "If the healthcare bill goes through this weekend, that will, in my view, pretty much kill any chance of immigration reform passing the Senate this year." The Hill (3/20, Needham, 21K) also reports on Graham's warning.

The New York Times (3/20, Baker, 1.09M) says the "battle over health care in recent weeks has consumed Mr. Obama's presidency, not to mention the rest of the nation's capital, overshadowing virtually every other issue, foreign and domestic. Although his administration and Congress continue to work in other areas, like immigration, energy and jobs, by and large the nation's leadership has been so fixated on health care that it would be easy to think it is the only issue of real import."

Immigrant Rights Groups Reach Out To Blacks. The Washington Post (3/20, Thompson, 684K) reports, "Organizers of a march for immigrants' rights in Washington on Sunday are reaching out to African Americans, hoping to bring the two communities together around an issue that has been a wedge between them. The campaign includes ads for the march on urban radio stations along the East Coast, asking for listeners to lend their support. 'Everyone has been hurt by the economy, especially African Americans and immigrants. The truth is, together you can demand real change,' the ads state."

More Commentary. The Los Angeles Times (3/20, 776K) editorializes, "Until President Obama gave his State of the Union speech in January, immigration advocates, Latino leaders and millions who voted for him based on his promise to push for comprehensive reform were hopeful that he would soon lead the charge on the issue. They waited while the economic crisis demanded the president's attention, as did the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Then came healthcare reform, and more waiting. But when the best Obama could do was to pay lip service to immigration reform in his speech -- just 36 words making no specific promises, saying only that the country must secure its borders and ensure that 'people who play by the rules can contribute to our economy and enrich our nation' -- advocates decided it was time to change tactics. No more waiting. ... It is time to turn up the heat on the issue. It is time to remind the nation of the economic, political and moral imperative of reforming the immigration system."

CIUDAD JUAREZ KILLINGS HIGHLIGHT PUSH ON MERIDA INITIATIVE. (SAT) Focusing on the Merida Initiative, the Dallas Morning News (3/20, Gillman, Corchado, 350K) reported that drug cartels in Mexico "have expanded their war for control of Mexico faster than the US has been able to pump in aid." Officials in Mexico and the US say the Merida Initiative "has fostered major strides in US-Mexican cooperation, but complaints about the pace of spending were rampant long before last weekend's murders of three people with ties to the US consulate in Ciudad Juarez. Now, policymakers in both countries see an urgent need to expand and improve the aid."

Mexican Ambassador: Spillover Violence A "False Dilemma." The Houston Chronicle (3/20, Dunham, Martin, 427K)

reported Mexican Ambassador Arturo Sarukhan, in an interview Friday, attributed the recent escalation of violence in Ciudad Juarez to desperate attempts by narcotics kingpins to protect their shrinking turf, praised the Obama administration's attempts to clamp down on the smuggling of US weapons to the Mexican cartels and denounced the murders of reporters who cover the Mexican government's bloody war against the nation's powerful drug cartels." He "also disagreed with American politicians who call illegal immigration from Mexico a national security risk akin to 'potential terrorists or transnational organized crime.'" Criticizing a letter Texas Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn sent to President Obama last week, he called concerns over "spillover" cartel violence in the US "a bit of a false dilemma."

Also covering the "spillover violence" debate, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (3/20, Montgomery, 203K) reported that "law enforcement officials, municipal leaders, political figures and diplomats disagree on whether it is already showing up in Texas -- and to what extent. It has also emerged as an issue in the governor's race between Republican incumbent Rick Perry and Democratic challenger Bill White." The Star-Telegram added that DHS spokesman Matt Chandler "says there has been no evidence of spillover violence from Mexico, an assessment shared by a number of border mayors."

The McAllen (TX) Monitor (3/22, Taylor, 47K) reports White has "joined officials along the border last week in criticizing Gov. Rick Perry's approach to escalating his contingency plan for spillover violence." White questioned whether local law enforcement had been asked for input on the plan. He also "said he spoke to Napolitano on Thursday, who told him that she had not spoken to Perry in months - but she has received letters from him requesting backup."

Four Arrested In Connection To January House Party Killings In Ciudad Juarez. CNN (3/21, Valencia) reported on its website that Mexican military officials have "arrested four more people connected to the killings of 15 people at a January house party in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, bringing the total to seven suspects arrested and one killed, according to documents from the Mexican attorney general's office obtained by CNN." Meanwhile, Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Ferriz told CNN Sunday that "he was looking forward to meeting with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton when she visits Mexico this week. Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano also is scheduled to visit Mexico this week."

Pittsburgh Paper Says Federal Response To Cartel Violence Lacking. In an editorial, the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review (3/22, 170K) criticizes the Federal response to the consulate-linked killings in Ciudad Juarez, saying "Napolitano has all but denied Gov. Perry's now year-old request for 1,000 fresh troops along the border, saying 'a lot of technology' already is being deployed. Gov. Perry calls this a 'wait and hope' strategy in dealing with ruthless drug cartels."

In Brief:

LOUISIANA MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO CHILD PORN CHARGES. (SAT) The New Orleans Times-Picayune (3/20, 169K) reported Terrytown man Tony Templet "pleaded guilty Friday to downloading 206 graphic videos depicting child pornography from international Websites, according to US Attorney Jim Letten's office." He was found to have "purchased access to child pornography Websites. On Dec. 30, 2008, US Department of Homeland Security, Immigrations and Customs Enforcement agents seized his computer and other electronics from his apartment at 1784 Carol Sue Ave., according to plea documents."

TWO CALIFORNIA CASES BROUGHT UNDER OPERATION PREDATOR. (SAT) SanDiego6 (3/20) reported on its website that San Diego man John Robert Carroll "was sentenced Friday to 2 1/2 years in federal prison and ordered to register as a sex offender" after he admitted to accessing child pornography on the internet. "In another case, El Centro resident and former Border Patrol agent Jarrett Jung, 29, was arraigned in federal court in Los Angeles on a complaint charging the defendant with receipt of images of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct," according to Assistant US Attorney Alessandra Serano. Both "cases are being brought as part of the Department of Justice Project Safe Childhood and the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Operation Predator, according to Serano."

ORLANDO MAN SENTENCED ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. (SAT) The Orlando Sentinel (3/20, Palm, 222K) reported Orlando man Timothy Murphy "has received a sentence of more than two years in federal prison on charges of possessing child pornography." ICE agents "executed a search warrant against an Altamonte Springs home where Murphy lived on Jun 20, 2007, according to the office of US Attorney Brian Albritton." The Sentinel noted that the investigation came as part of Operation Predator.

FLORIDA MAN INDICTED ON CHILD PORN CHARGES. (SAT) The Pensacola (FL) News Journal (3/20, 53K) reported Pensacola man Norman Laurent Morin was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday "on charges that he distributed child pornography." He "is the subject of a two-count indictment that alleges between Feb. 12 and March 9 he distributed and received child pornography." The News Journal added that ICE "and the North Florida Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force participated in the investigation."

MAN ARRESTED AT HIS HOME FOR PRODUCING CHILD PORN. (SAT) The Kansas City Star (3/20, Bormann, 250K)

reported, "Pornographic photos of a 2-year-old girl that had been sent across the globe through the Internet were traced to an Olathe man this week, authorities said. Larry L. Howard, 41, was charged Thursday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., with producing child pornography." He was arrested at his home Thursday by ICE cyber crimes investigators and Olathe police.

TWO FACE CHILD PORN CHARGES IN WISCONSIN'S RACINE COUNTY. (SAT) The Racine (WI) Journal-Times (3/20) reported, "Two Racine County men were charged this week in cases involving possession of child pornography, according to criminal complaints." Keith Alan Sinnen "was investigated after being identified by agents of the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement Unit in Los Angeles as having posted numerous images of child pornography in a chatroom in November." In the other case, Paul Joseph Strueder "has been taken into custody for an unrelated event also allegedly involving child pornography."

TWO ARRESTED IN PROSTITUTION RAID AT PENNSYLVANIA MASSAGE PARLOR. (SAT) The Allentown Morning Call (3/20, Gamiz, 104K) reported, "Two prostitutes working at an illegal massage parlor tried running from Berks County detectives during a raid Thursday, authorities said. The women -- Kyung A. Kang, 38, of Wilmington, Del., and Mei Hua Jin, 42, of Flushing, N.Y. -- were arrested before they could make it out the rear door of the Hereford Township parlor, named 'Oriental Spa/Massage Therapy,' authorities said." The Morning Call noted that an ICE agent was part of the raid team. The Reading (PA) Eagle (3/20, Henshaw, 61K) also noted the arrests and ICE's involvement.

IMMIGRATION STATUS OF MAN SUSPECTED IN PENNSYLVANIA CARJACKING UNKNOWN. (SAT) The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review (3/20, Crawford, 170K) reported Delmont man Noe Trovar Baltazar "was arrested Thursday night after he allegedly tried to carjack a woman and her 10-year-old daughter in Murrysville, police said." He "was charged with robbery of a motor vehicle, a first-degree felony, as well as disorderly conduct and public drunkenness." Murrysville Police Chief Thomas Seefeld "said that his department informed the Department of Homeland Security about the arrest, because it was not clear whether Baltazar was in the United States legally."

ICE PARTICIPATES IN INVESTIGATION OF MASSACHUSETTS DRUG SMUGGLING OPERATION. (SAT) The North Andover (MA) Eagle Tribune (3/20, Bencks, 42K) reported, "A co-conspirator in a drug smuggling operation that resulted in the death of a woman at a Salem motel has reached a plea bargain with federal prosecutors. Yomaira Arias Cordero, 25, of Lawrence has agreed to plead guilty to smuggling drugs on a flight from Santo Domingo to Boston. Prosecutors have recommended that Cordero be sentenced to 46 months in prison." The Eagle Tribune noted ICE's involvement in the investigation.

FIVE IN NORTH CAROLINA COCAINE BUST ON ICE HOLDS. (SAT) The Gaston County (NC) Gazette (3/20, Ellis, 28K) reported, "Cocaine can still be bought in Gastonia, but vice officers believe they put a dent in the pipeline with a large bust late Thursday night. Narcotics investigators seized about 3 kilograms of cocaine - worth about \$300,000 on the streets - and arrested five people on trafficking charges in an investigation that involved around 20 officers from the city, Gaston County and State Bureau of Investigation." Gastonia Police Sgt. Don Roper "described dogged police work as officers put together a complicated case against the five, all of whom have \$500,000 bonds in addition to holds on their release from Immigration and Customs Enforcement based on questions about their legal status in this country."

Top DHS News:

DALLAS MORNING NEWS: "VIRTUAL FENCE" TROUBLE SHOULDN'T DELAY IMMIGRATION REFORM. (SUN) Calling it the latest evidence that "our immigration problems keep getting worse" in the absence of comprehensive reform, the Dallas Morning News (3/21, 350K) said in an editorial that the "virtual fence" project along the US-Mexico border, "so far, has been a big dud - and an expensive one." The Morning News said "it's time to pursue an alternative" on technology for the border. Meanwhile, "If Congress falls prey to more wait-and-see, the nation won't have to wait long to see more scattershot local efforts, like the ill-advised one being pursued in the Arizona Legislature."

Terry Ross, director of the Yuma Sun's News and Information Center, wrote in an opinion piece for the Yuma Sun (3/21) that while the "virtual fence" concept makes sense, and certain aspects have worked, "it makes sense to step back and reassess the effort. However, I hope the concept is not completely abandoned. The technology might not be up to the job currently, but it could be in the future."

LIBERIANS GET 18-MONTH EXTENSION ON STAY IN US. (SAT) The AP (3/20) reported that President Obama has directed DHS to allow "thousands of Liberians living in the United States to remain in the country for an additional year and a half. A presidential memorandum issued Friday applies to Liberians who fled the country amid years of civil war and who are living in the United States under 'deferred enforced departure status.'" Their status had been set to expire March 31. Sen. Jack Reed praised the move, saying Liberians have become part of the "fabric of communities across the United States."

CAO ATTENDS HEALTHCARE MEETING AFTER URGING FROM NAPOLITANO. (MON) As part of the massive coverage of Sunday night's House approval of healthcare legislation, the New Orleans Times-Picayune (3/22, Tilove, 169K) notes that Rep. Anh 'Joseph' Cao, "who was the only Republican in either house of Congress to vote for the overhaul in November, joined the rest of his party in opposition, citing concerns that it would lead to federal funding of abortion." He did meet "Saturday night with Nancy-Ann DeParle, the White House health care czar, and several White House attorneys trying to hammer out language in an executive order the president could issue to allay their concerns," saying "he agreed to attend the session after receiving a pleading phone call earlier in the day to keep his mind open on the bill from Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano, who has forged a good relationship with Cao on recovery issues."

TUCSON SECTOR BORDER PATROL CHIEF DOESN'T EXPECT CARTELS TO TARGET AGENTS. (SUN) The Arizona Daily Star (3/21, McCombs, 110K) reported Victor M. Manjarrez Jr., the Border Patrol's new Tucson Sector chief "will make sure his agents are aware of the raging violence in Mexico - but he doesn't expect the cartels to target them." He "was previously the chief of the El Paso Sector, which covers the border north of the deadliest city along the US-Mexico border, Ciudad Juarez." Manjarrez said drug cartels know attacks on Border Patrol agents would be "a very bad step on their part because then the wrath of the government comes."

FORMER DHS PORT OFFICIALS TESTIFIES IN UNDOCUMENTED HOUSEKEEPER CASE. (SAT) The Boston Globe (3/20, Murphy, 325K) reported former DHS official Lorraine Henderson testified Friday "that she did not question her Brazilian housekeeper about her immigration status, despite a colleague's warning that the immigrant was in the country illegally." Stating that she "didn't think we had the authority to ask her if she was legal," Henderson, "who was suspended without pay from her job as Boston area port director for Customs and Border Protection after her arrest 15 months ago on the charge, told jurors that she did not believe she had done anything wrong." The Globe added that in cross-examination, "Assistant US Attorney Diane C. Freniere noted that Homeland Security guidelines prohibit employees from knowingly associating with illegal immigrants, yet Henderson continued to let" Fabiana Bitencourt work for her for years after being warned of her status.

The Boston Herald (3/20, Crimaldi, 139K) reported Henderson "acknowledged she did not fire her house cleaner after learning she was an illegal immigrant but denied encouraging the Brazilian woman to stay in the country." The Herald added that "Freniere pressed Henderson to explain how an 'exceptionally rated' DHS official such as herself didn't fire Bitencourt after she learned she was an illegal alien in 2008."

SPRING BREAK TRAVELERS SET TO ENCOUNTER NEW AIRPORT SECURITY MEASURES. (MON) Warning air travelers in the US to "be prepared to be scanned, swabbed or thoroughly patted down," the AP (3/22, Weber) reports, "Many spring break travelers are about to have their first encounter with airport security measures stepped up after Christmas, when a man was accused of trying to blow up a US jetliner using explosives hidden in his underwear. As the extra measures are rolled out and travel demand picks up, security lines are expected to grow. Airlines, meanwhile, worry the government will require them to pay to maintain the beefed-up security checkpoints."

The Daytona Beach News-Journal (3/20, Parente, 83K) reported on the swabbing by roving explosive detection units at Daytona Beach International Airport. The units are some of the visible security efforts that "are among 20 layers of security, including intelligence gathering, checking passenger manifests and watch lists, random canine searches and some other measures 'invisible' to the public to help keep TSA ahead of terrorist activity," according to TSA spokeswoman Sari Koshetz. The News-Journal quoted one traveler, John Yanchus, who said that if the explosive detection units make "us safer to fly, I am all for it." Taking off his flip-flops was more of an imposition, he joked."

RESEARCH GROUP PROTESTS BILL FOR INFORMATION FROM CIS. (SAT) The Fort Payne (AL) Times Journal (3/20, 6K) reported that CIS "wants to charge at least \$111,930 to say what's inside one of its databases about citizenship applications." The Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse "is protesting," saying "they routinely get similar types of information from other government agencies for free. 'We cannot recall ever being asked to pay a fee since producing a copy of the list of data items is typically such a simple matter,' they said in a letter to the agency."

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MEDIA GETS "RARE" TOUR OF ICE DETENTION FACILITY IN TEXAS. (MON) The San Antonio Express-News (3/8, Brezosky, 210K) reports on a "rare media tour" of the Port Isabel Detention Center, in Bayview, Texas, described as "a Shangri-la compared to contract facilities" by immigration lawyers, who cite ICE's direct oversight. Noting that DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton has "pledged a top-to-bottom review and a series of reforms" for the detention system he inherited, the Express-News adds that Port Isabel facility director Michael Watkins "and his regional boss, Deborah Achim, said they sensed and welcomed 'a new approach' coming down from Washington that has encouraged such things as work programs, more recreation time for detainees, and aerobics and beauty salons in facilities where women are kept." They "could not speak to some of the broader changes Morton promised, including a revised set of standards now being reviewed in Washington." Having referred to the facility's "remoteness," the Express-News adds that "ICE spokeswoman Nina Pruneda said any change in detention center locations still was under review."

Operational News:

US CHARGES THREE IN WISCONSIN WITH MAKING, SELLING FAKE IDS. (MON) The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (3/8, Diedrich, 224K) reports, "Three people from Mexico who were in the country illegally have been charged in federal court with making and selling fake identity documents, according to court documents." Julio Hernandez-Navarette, 34, Daniel Santiago-Garcia, 29, and Fany Santiago-Garcia, 26, all of West Allis, WI, "were charged with conspiring to manufacture and sell fraudulent immigration and identity documents, according to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement." Fany Santiago-Garcia "and her brother, Daniel Santiago-Garcia, also were charged with possessing firearms, which is a felony for an illegal immigrant, according to ICE."

ICE GETS TWO WARRANTS FOR PREVIOUSLY DEPORTED FELONS IN NEW YORK. (SUN) The Mid-Hudson News (3/7) reported Thomas Zugibe, district attorney in New York's Rockland County, has announced "Operation Safe Streets" resulted in "the return of 21 indictments and 39 arrest warrants charging 30 people with participating in a conspiracy to distribute cocaine, heroin, marijuana and ecstasy throughout the Village of Spring Valley and surrounding communities." The News added that Safe Streets "also resulted in two Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) arrest warrants for previously deported felony offenders subject to removal. ICE has also lodged five immigration warrants on other illegal aliens who will face deportation once their criminal cases are completed."

ICE SEIZES 68-CARAT DIAMOND BELIEVED STOLEN. (SAT) New York Daily News (3/6, Marzulli, 588K) reported, "Federal agents have seized a 68-carat diamond they say was stolen at Kennedy Airport and sold for a mere \$1 million to a prominent Fifth Ave. jeweler." ICE agent Todd Hyman said the \$3.3 million "jewel was transported to the city last September by diamond dealer Dennis Van Kerrebroeck, who had an agreement to purchase it from a South African mining company. Hyman said the diamond was submitted to U.S. Customs & Border Protection officers and held overnight at Swiss Air Cargo for customs clearance. Van Kerrebroeck allegedly contacted a customs broker the next day and arranged clearance for the diamond without the mining company's knowledge, according to court papers." Gothamist (3/6, Jaszi) and Israel Diamond News (3/7) also covered the case.

SOMALI MAN WITH ALLEGED TERRORIST TIES ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING EAST AFRICANS. (SUN) The San Antonio Express-News (3/7, Contreras, 210K) reported Somali man Ahmed Muhammed Dhakane, who is allegedly tied to terrorist groups, was indicted by a federal grand jury in San Antonio Wednesday "on two counts of making false statements to federal authorities," as he "is accused of smuggling, or trying to smuggle, through Texas several East Africans with similar affiliations." He has been in ICE custody "since entering the US through Brownsville in March 2008 and saying he wanted to seek asylum." The Joint Terrorism Task Force says "he failed to disclose on his application that from before Sept. 11, 2001, through January 2003, he had been a member of the wire-transfer network Al-Barakat and an Islamic militant group in Somalia, Al-Ittihad Al-Islami (AIAI), both on the US Treasury Department's list of Specially Designated Terrorist entities."

OPERATIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA PROSTITUTION, DRUG TRAFFICKING RING DETAILED. (SUN) The Norristown (PA) Times Herald (3/7, Phucas) reported on the operations of a Norristown prostitution and drug trafficking ring that was busted last May, when authorities raided houses and "five Mexican nationals, all in the country illegally, were arrested and detained by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and still remain in custody." The Times-Herald added that with a year-long investigation, "as many as 150 women may have worked as prostitutes in the two houses. Detectives reportedly searched several residences and vehicles used in the operation and seized cocaine, cash, fake identification, prostitution records and cell phones."

MAN SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS IN PRISON AFTER BEING CAUGHT SMUGGLING IN VIRGINIA. (SAT) The Northern Virginia Daily (3/6, Voth, 16K) reported Oliver Leonel Sanchez Ortiz was sentenced last month to three years in prison after being "caught in Shenandoah County smuggling 10 illegal aliens in a small SUV." He "was sitting in the passenger seat of the Buick Rendezvous when a state trooper pulled it over on Interstate 81 south of Edinburg on Oct. 7,

according to an affidavit filed by an Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent." John P. Torres, ICE special agent in charge in Washington, said in a news release, "Human smuggling networks extend well beyond our borders into the interior of our country. ... These smuggling organizations not only put those they are smuggling at risk, but also put the American public at risk."

ICE TO CONDUCT I-9 AUDITS AT 180 BUSINESSES IN SOUTH. (SAT) The Shelby County Reporter (3/6) reported that ICE "will be inspecting 180 businesses throughout the Southeast over the next several days as they seek to crack down on illegal employment. ICE began issuing notices of inspection March 2 to businesses in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee." Raymond, Parmer Jr., acting special agent of the ICE Office of Investigations in New Orleans, said the agency "is committed to establishing a meaningful I-9 inspection program to promote compliance with the law."

Policy and Issues News:

COUNTERFEIT MERCHANDISE PROCEEDS OFTEN TIED TO COUNTRIES THAT SPONSOR TERRORISM. (SUN)

The Muncie (IN) Star Press (3/7, Roysdon, 28K) reported on the problem of counterfeit merchandise in Indiana and across the US, particularly the presence of counterfeit purses and bags, which "have joined fake Nike shoes, phony Harley-Davidson sweatshirts and bogus DVDs as common items for sale." Highlighting the consequences of the industry, the Star-Press quoted Indiana State Excise Police Lt. Tim Cleveland, who said officials "can tie almost all the proceeds in counterfeit merchandise to Middle Eastern countries that sponsor terrorism." ... When excise police, working with local police departments and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers, raid warehouses and seize bank records, "Unequivocally, a lot of those proceeds are going to the Middle East," he said."

DEA AGENT SAYS PHONE CONVERSATIONS SHOW ICE INFORMANTS PROTECTED DRUG LEADERS. (SAT) The El Paso Times (3/6, Ybarra, 73K) reported a DEA agent appearing in a US District Court in El Paso Friday "played recorded phone conversations...suggesting" that ICE informants "were also protecting their own drug connections. The agent said that names of alleged drug traffickers and co-conspirators in an investigation into the hierarchy of the Sinaloa cartel were mentioned in a sequence." According to the agent, "the informants were aware that their phone conversations were being recorded by the agency and tried to secretly warn people they were talking to that a careless discussion about the wrong thing could link them with the cartel."

FEAR OF IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWNS DISCUSSED AT SEATTLE CENSUS MEETING. (SUN) The Seattle Times (3/7, Lacitis, 225K) reported "advocates for 'hard-to-count' groups met" in Seattle Saturday "to make sure they're represented when US census-survey forms are mailed this month to all households." The Census Bureau's Fehi Tuivai said ICE had sent "an e-mail saying that although ICE 'would not halt activities' during the census period, 'they're not going to increase them, either.' Various speakers at the meeting talked about the fear among their constituents that information from the census form might be used to deport them as illegal immigrants."

INMATES WITH ICE HOLDS MAKE UP NEARLY 10 PERCENT OF JAILED IN OREGON'S JACKSON COUNTY. (MON)

The Medford (OR) Mail Tribune (3/8, Conrad, 28K) reports, "Inmates with no-bail immigration holds placed upon them by the federal government make up close to 10 percent of the Jackson County Jail population, a number that has held steady for the past five years, according to Jackson County Sheriff Mike Winters. Out of approximately 230 current inmates, 23 have been tagged with no-bail holds by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents." ICE spokesperson Lorie Dankers said granting suspect undocumented immigrants bail, resulting in them being taken into ICE custody, "would ultimately cost taxpayers more in federal services by constantly moving suspected illegal aliens long distances to make court appearances."

DEPORTATION HEARING FOR SISTER IN SIBLING DEPORTATION CASE ADJOURNED SIX MONTHS. (SAT)

The Kingston (NY) Daily Freeman (3/6, Doxsey, 17K) reported that it was revealed at a deportation hearing Friday that deportation papers were drafted for "Emilio and Analia Maya in 2006 but held...for nearly four years" by ICE officials before they initiated "deportation proceedings against the siblings this past November." Immigration Court Judge Robert Weisal called the information "interesting," in adjourning "Analia Maya's hearing for six months, until Sept. 3, giving her attorney time to try to secure legal resident status for the Argentine siblings, who own the Tango Café in Saugerties and say they worked for several years as undercover informants for US immigration officials." Noting that seeking "'S' visas, which are granted to individuals who, while living illegally in the United States, work with law-enforcement officials," was one option cited by Analia's lawyer, Abea Asante, the Daily Freeman added that "the Mayas say they worked as confidential informants for the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency for roughly five years."

ICE MOVING INMATES SUSPECTED OF BEING UNDOCUMENTED FROM COFFEE COUNTY JAIL. (SUN) The Enterprise (AL) Ledger (3/7, Brand, 10K) reported ICE is now taking suspected undocumented inmates in the Coffee County Jail "to Montgomery for further evaluation and deportation back to home countries. According to Coffee County Sheriff Dave Sutton, ICE received permission to hire more personnel and has since incorporated a program to quickly

move illegals out of the country." He "said ICE agents transport arrested individuals who are suspected illegals to Montgomery because "they have the facilities to process them there."

MORE THAN 28,000 HAITIANS IN THE US HAVE APPLIED FOR TPS SINCE EARTHQUAKE. (SAT) The Record and Herald News (NJ) (3/6, Llorente) reported there have been more than 28,000 applications for temporary protected status from Haitians living in the US since January's 7.0-magnitude earthquake, "including more than 800 in New Jersey." Those 28,389 applications include "more than 6,000 processed in the last week alone, said Katie Tichacek Kaplan, spokeswoman for US Citizenship and Immigration Services." The agency didn't "have application numbers for New Jersey," but "Kaplan said that 821 Haitians have scheduled appointments to get fingerprinted, one of the first steps in applying for TPS."

Haitians Fleeing Quake Aftermath In US Lack Plans, Means Of Income. The New York Times (3/6, A1, Barnard, 1.09M) ran a front-page article Saturday on the plight of Haitians in the US who have taken in relatives fleeing the earthquake's aftermath. "These families are alive, and their reunions are joyous. But they show up without plans, with few possessions and fewer winter coats." Stating that relatives accompanying US citizen children who have come to the states were granted visas, but not work permits, the Times added that DHS "said it was reviewing requests to extend or modify visas case by case, 'consistent with the humanitarian response taken since the earthquake.'"

PATERSON ISSUES PARDON TO STOP DEPORTATION. (SUN) The New York Times (3/7, Bernstein, 1.09M) reports Gov. David Paterson on Saturday announced that he pardoned Quing Hong Wu, a move that will stop deportation proceedings and may "open the door to citizenship." In a statement, Paterson said the case "proves that an individual can, with hard work and dedication, rise above past mistakes and turn his life around." The governor agreed with supporters who saw the case as "the opportunity to make a forceful statement about the harsh inequity and rigidity of the immigration laws," the statement said.

BILL IN IDAHO WOULD REQUIRE E-VERIFY FOR ALL EMPLOYERS. (SUN) The Idaho Press Tribune (3/7, Strauss) reports state Sen. Mike Jorgenson, "sponsor of a bill to crack down on businesses that knowingly employ illegal immigrants," was to hold a town hall-style meeting Sunday "to generate discussion and support for his proposal." Jorgenson wants E-Verify, currently used by government offices, to be required for all employers. "States that enacted this type of legislation have seen a drop in the number of undocumented immigrants who work there, Jorgenson said."

BILL REQUIRING E-VERIFY FOR SOME UTAH BUSINESSES PASSES SENATE. (SAT) The Salt Lake Tribune (3/6, McKittrick, 120K) reported, "A bill requiring Utah businesses with 15 or more employees to verify the legal immigration status of job applicants passed the Senate Friday, but only after lawmakers stripped out proposed criminal penalties for companies in violation." Sponsor Chris Butters said in defending his bill, "The federal government has said that E-Verify will become the backbone against illegal immigration." Businesses using the program "would benefit by being exempt from prosecution if they mistakenly hire people who are in the country illegally, said Butters."

TENNESSEAN SAYS PROCESS TO GAIN US CITIZENSHIP DIFFICULT TO NAVIGATE. (MON) The Tennessean (3/8, Ross, 148K) reports many of Tennessee's 248,483 foreign-born residents "have learned the path to citizenship is difficult to navigate. Michele Waslin, who wrote a fact sheet titled 'Why Don't They Just Get in Line?' for the Washington-based Immigration Policy Center, pointed out the U.S. issues 5,000 visas per year to unskilled workers, and getting some type of visa is a first step toward citizenship." The Tennessean adds that DHS "numbers show that of nearly 13 million legal permanent residents - green card holders - in the US in 2007, about 8 million were eligible for citizenship. Of those, about 60 percent say they're not fluent enough in English to pass required language, civics and history tests."

In Brief:

CANADIAN FATHER SON CHARGED WITH TRYING TO BRING ILLEGAL VEHICLE INTO US. (MON) The Watertown (NY) Daily Times (3/8, Kelly, 26K) reports Canadian father and son Timofey and Leonid Tolotchkov, who "headed to Watertown ostensibly to buy Michael Jordan sneakers, face allegations that they also were trying to bring an illegal vehicle into the United States." The son was charged Thursday by ICE agents "at the Wellesley Island port of entry with smuggling of prohibited goods." He and Leonid "additionally were charged with making false statements to agents about why they were entering the country."

HOUSING OUTSIDE PRISONERS ADDS \$500,000 TO COUNTY IN ILLINOIS FOR FISCAL YEAR. (SAT) The Mt. Vernon (IL) Register-News (3/6, O'Connor, 8K) reported, "The Jefferson County Justice Center has collected nearly \$500,000 for housing prisoners from other jurisdictions through this fiscal year." The Register-News noted that the justice center "holds detainees from Cook County, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the US Marshals Service, as well as other jurisdictions as needed."

MAN INDICTED AFTER 15 UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS FOUND DURING TRAFFIC STOP. (SAT) The Dodge City Daily Globe (3/6, Swanson) reported Mexican citizen Abuit Feiria-Barranco "is facing federal charges of transporting illegal immigrants into the United States" after he "was stopped for speeding last month." When the pickup truck driven by Feiria-Barranco was found to contain 15 undocumented immigrants, Kansas Highway Patrol "contacted Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which authorized troopers to hold the group at the Ford County Jail until ICE could pick them up."

MASSACHUSETTS MAN SENTENCED ON CHILD PORNOGRAPHY CHARGES. (SAT) The Worcester (MA) Telegram & Gazette (3/6, Thompson, 78K) reported former Westboro middle school teacher and coach Brian Rossi "was sentenced to 27 months in federal prison...for possession of child pornography" Friday. He "has been incarcerated since he pleaded guilty in December of one count of possession of child pornography." ICE agents and local police investigating his home "found 101 videos depicting child pornography downloaded from a Web site in Romania."

Top DHS News:

OBAMA TO NOMINATE RETIRED ARMY GENERAL TO HEAD TSA. (MON) The AP (3/8, Sullivan) is among sources citing an unnamed Administration official in reporting that retired General Robert Harding will be President Obama's next nominee to head the TSA. Stating that Harding had been a "top Army intelligence official," the AP adds that his "background is significant because the administration has stepped up its counterterrorism efforts since the attempted airplane bombing on Christmas Day." Obama's original pick, Erroll Southers, "withdrew his name from consideration when it became clear he would face a tough confirmation battle in the Senate."

CNN (3/8) reports on its website that Secretary Napolitano "will announce the nomination Monday with Harding by her side, according to one administration official." CNN quotes an official praising Harding's qualifications, saying, "If there was ever a nominee that warranted expedited, but detailed, consideration in the Senate, this is it." Reuters (3/8) also covers the reported plans to nominate Harding.

DHS IG FINDS CONTROLS ON SOLE-SOURCE CONTRACTS LACKING. (SAT) CQ Homeland Security (3/6, Margetta) reported a DHS IG report issued Thursday said the agency "spent about \$3.4 billion on sole-source and no-bid contracts in fiscal 2009 without safeguards in place to ensure it was getting reasonable deals or properly serving its component agencies." The situation means "the department can't be sure it received the best possible value on the goods and services," according to the IG. "Several congressional watchdogs who oversee contracting at DHS said they were glad the department concurred with the inspector general's recommendation that it improve its filing system."

Federal Computer Week (3/6, Lipowicz, 90K) reported that, while generally agreeing with the IG's recommendations, DHS officials "also defended their record of competitive contracting and said full and open competitive contracting had increased to 76 percent of all contracts in fiscal 2009, up from 75 percent the year before. 'The Chief Procurement Officer recommends that the report also recognizes the significant accomplishments DHS has made in the area of competition,'" acting Chief Procurement Officer Richard Gunderson wrote in a response to the IG's draft report. Government Executive (3/6, Newell) reports "Gunderson said his office will conduct a follow-up review on specific contracting actions over a certain dollar threshold, and if that review does not show significant improvement in file documentation, he will take additional remedial actions."

NEW YORK OFFICIALS FIGHTING TO MAINTAIN DHS FUNDING FOR PILOT PROJECT. (MON) CQ Weekly (3/8, Margetta) reports "Securing the Cities," created in 2006 as a pilot project "to see if New York City could be protected from a radioactive terrorist attack with sensors and other technology," is turning into "more of a permanent grant program for the city. For the second year, the Obama administration is trying to end funding for the pilot project, which was supposed to run out in fiscal 2009." However, despite DHS statements and "grant applications stating that it is a limited-term pilot project, New York officials and their congressional delegation insist they were aware of no such restriction."

FITIAL REPORTS BEING ASSURED OF CONTINUED ACCESS TO CHINESE RUSSIAN TOURISTS. (MON) The Saipan Tribune (3/8, Eugenio) reports that after meeting with DHS Assistant Secretary Juliette Kayyem last week, CNMI Gov. Benigno R. Fitial said the Northern Marianas have been promised continued access to tourists from Russia and China "as long as there are no major security incidents involving these visitors." In October 2009, Secretary Napolitano had "used her "parole" powers to grant the CNMI's request to be allowed to continue receiving Chinese and Russian visitors at least until DHS issues a final rule on the joint Guam-CNMI Visa Waiver Program." Fitial said he was assured that "there are no intentions to revoke the program based on the good record to date" and that DHS "will extend it."

BORDER FENCE IN EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, HAS "ROILED EMOTIONS." (SUN) The Austin American Statesman (3/7, Schwartz, 157K) reported the section of the US-Mexico border fence completed in October in Eagle Pass, Texas, "has roiled emotions like little else in this fast-growing city of 50,000." The Statesman said many are "bewildered and angered by the placement of the fence, which cuts through nearly two miles of downtown and leaves the city's golf course and

premier parkland in what some see as a no man's land between the fence and the river." Border Patrol agents, meanwhile, "are quick to point out that the value of drug seizures has gone up - from \$41.4 million in 2008 to \$76.5 million last year - and apprehensions of illegal immigrants in the Eagle Pass area have steadily decreased over the past five years, as they have throughout the Texas-Mexico border area."

BORDER CASH SEIZURES HAVE INCREASED, CBP DATA INDICATES. (SUN) The Arizona Daily Star (3/7, McCombs, 110K) reported on an Obama administration plan, that began early last year, "to slow the flow of cash and guns that fuel the raging drug wars in Mexico." According to Customs and Border Protection data, "Authorities have seized \$44 million during inspections of vehicles and people leaving the United States for Mexico over the past one 1/2 years at US border ports -- compared with the \$43.6 million seized during the previous four years combined." George Grayson, a College of William & Mary professor and author of Mexico: Narco Violence and a Failed State, said that "the seizures are likely no more than a thorn in the side of the cartels." The Mexican "cartels appear to have already reacted to the increased inspections by sending more loads in smaller amounts."

CBP OFFICERS SEIZE "A LOT" OF BANNED FOODS AT THE BORDER. (SAT) The San Diego Union-Tribune (3/6, Rowe, 278K) reported that, as compared to the "serious crimes" of narcotics and undocumented immigrant smuggling, food smuggling "sounds ridiculously petty." However, "it's more common to see illegal delicacies than illegal drugs" at the border. CBP "doesn't keep statistics on how much food is seized but offered an official estimate: a lot." In a single-day check last month, the Union-Tribune added, "customs agents in San Diego found 112 cars carrying a forbidden feast: apples, avocados, grapefruit, oranges, potatoes, sweet limes, chicken eggs, turkey eggs, bacon, chorizo, ham, even skunk meat."

"AMERICAN AL QAEDA" MAY HAVE BEEN CAPTURED IN PAKISTAN. (MON) Reports surfaced early Sunday that American Adam Gadahn, the so-called spokesman for Al Qaeda, had been captured by Pakistani authorities in Karachi. However, as the day progressed, a growing number of doubts about the identity of the individual captured began to surface. Still, the story is generating a significant amount of press, including the lead story on ABC World News (3/7, lead story, 3:00, Harris, 8.2M), which broadcasted, "This has been a supremely confusing day in the war on terror. All day long, there have been reports out of Pakistan that...Gadahn had been arrested there. If true, this would have been a major coup. Gadahn is a top Al Qaeda propagandist and the first American since the World War II era to be charged with treason. But tonight it's increasingly starting to look like this may be a case of mistaken identity." ABC (Raddatz) added, "Even Pakistani officials do not agree that it is Gadahn. Some are saying it is a lesser known American-born Al Qaeda operative, Abu Yaya, with the last name al-Adam. The Pakistanis say he was born in Pennsylvania and was an operations manager of foreign militants for Al Qaeda. But as of now," there has been "no confirmation from US officials or anyone." But the Pakistanis "have made some significant arrests in the last month, so, the possible arrest of an American Al Qaeda operative can't be discounted entirely."

NBC Nightly News (3/7, story 2, 2:20, Williams, 8.37M) reported, "Several Pakistani officials did claim today that" Gadahn "has been arrested in the city of Karachi. But tonight there is no confirmation anywhere here in Washington of the arrest." And in fact, "some officials here say this may turn out to be a case of mistaken identity." The CBS Evening News (3/7, story 2, 2:05, Mitchell, 6.1M) too reported on the "confusion" over Gadahn's possible arrest. CBS (Orr) added, "Multiple Pakistani sources said they had closed the door on Gadahn himself, arresting him along with two other militants in a Karachi neighborhood, but US officials expressed doubts, saying they were unable to confirm the arrest...and then late today a key Pakistani official said the man in custody is not Gadahn, but another man, a low-ranking American with a similar name."

The New York Times (3/8, A9, Perlez, Schmitt, 1.09M) reports that the person arrested was "Abu Yahya Mujahdeen Al-Adam, who was described as having been born in Pennsylvania and who was thought to be affiliated with the operations division of Al Qaeda, commanding fighters in Afghanistan." However, "little else was known about him," US officials said, "and it was not immediately clear that American officials were involved in the arrest."

The AP (3/8, Khan) says that "some observers were cautious about giving credence to the claim that Gadahn was in custody as reports emerged that the man arrested might instead be a Taliban militant leader." Meanwhile, Pakistani intelligence officials said the suspect "was being interrogated by Pakistani officials," but "it was not clear if any Americans were involved in the operation or questioning."

The Washington Post (3/8, A8, Brulliard, Khan, 684K) reports that "an informed source in Washington cautioned that the report of Gadahn's capture appeared to be 'bogus,'" while "US officials said they could not confirm Gadahn's detention, and it was unclear early Monday whether he is the person Pakistani authorities said had been captured."

Another AP (3/8, Brummitt) report says "doubts grew Monday" about the man's identity. Two Pakistani "intelligence officers and a senior government official identified the detained man Sunday as Gadahn," but "a different official Monday

said the suspect was an American, but not Gadahn." The official said, "We are trying to work out who he is."

The Los Angeles Times (3/8, Rodriguez, 776K) says "US intelligence agencies spent Sunday sorting out conflicting reports," but "by late Sunday night, US officials said the picture remained unclear." Said "one US official," "In terms of who may have been arrested, the Pakistani rumor mill belched out three very different possibilities in about six hours. That should tell you something right there. It's by no means clear who, if anyone, the Pakistanis may have captured." Another US official said he is "highly skeptical" of the Pakistani reports. McClatchy (3/8, Shah), AFP (3/8) and Bloomberg News (3/8, Westbrook, Hart) also report the story.

In New Video, Gadahn Urges Muslim US Soldiers To Emulate Hasan. The AP (3/8, Quinn) reports that in "a 25-minute video posted on militant Web sites" on Sunday, Gadahn "called on Muslims serving in the US armed forces to emulate the Army major charged with killing 13 people in Fort Hood." He "described Maj. Nidal Hasan as a pioneer who should serve as a role model for other Muslims, especially those serving Western militaries." Gadahn "called for attacks on what he described as 'high-value targets,'" saying, "You shouldn't make the mistake of thinking that military bases are the only high-value targets in America and the West."

Large Explosion Reported At Government Building In Lahore. The AP (3/8, Dogar) reports from Lahore, "A large explosion heavily damaged a building housing a government investigative agency in Pakistan's eastern city of Lahore on Monday, police said. Casualties were feared, and rescuers scrambled to search for people trapped in the rubble." While "no group immediately claimed responsibility...suspicion immediately fell on the Pakistani Taliban and allied militant groups responsible for a wave of attacks that killed more than 600 people late last year."

GRAHAM OFFERS TO GO FOR GITMO CLOSURE IF OBAMA AGREES TO TRIBUNAL FOR KSM. (MON) ABC World News (3/7, story 3, 1:40, Harris, 8.2M) reported, "President Obama woke up today to stinging criticism for an unlikely corner: The American Civil Liberties Union. Civil liberties groups are furious at the White House for backing away from a plan to try terror suspects in civilian courts. Instead, the White House is close to embracing a plan for military tribunals." ABC (Kerley) added, "Attacked from the Left and Right on terror trials, President Obama might be saved by a plan from an unlikely source – a Republican senator." Sen. Lindsey Graham was shown saying, "So, where we're at now is can this Administration reverse course on Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, which I think would be an act of leadership well received by the public."

The AP (3/8) reports, "A Republican senator is offering the White House a deal on terror trials." Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," Graham said that "if the president agrees to try alleged Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four accused henchmen in military tribunals, he will press fellow Republicans to vote to close the Guantanamo Bay prison." The Christian Science Monitor (3/8, Sappenfield, 48K) reports that Sen. Evan Bayh, also on "Face the Nation," "backed Graham's plan" and said, "Everybody has got to check their ideology at the door in order to get to practical solutions."

The Hill (3/8, Yager, 21K) notes that Graham also "said he would need the military's support to get Republicans in Congress to agree to shut down Guantanamo Bay prison." Said Graham, "I can't do it by myself but I think if we could get Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and the co-conspirators of 9/11 back in the military commission, it would go down well with the public, but I'm going to need General [David] Petraeus, Admiral [Mike] Mullen, people not in public office."

Graham, on CBS's Face the Nation (3/7, Schieffer, 168K), said, "What I've told the President is, 'You're now my commander in chief. Detainee policy in this war is hard, it's complicated, but we must get it right.' ... Where we're at now is, can this administration reverse course on" KSM, "which I think would be an act of leadership well received by the public? He's getting beat up badly from the left, but the ACLU theory of how to manage this war...is way off base. And those who want to waterboard, on the right, and believe that they should keep Gitmo open forever, and use any technique to get information, I think they're equally off base. We got to win this war within our value system."

ACLU Ad Asks Obama To Stand Firm On Civilian Trial For KSM. AFP (3/8) reports that the ACLU, "a prominent US rights group urged the Obama administration on Sunday not to back down in the face of fierce opposition to its plans to try September 11 plotters in a civilian court in New York." The Obama Administration "had announced it would try self-confessed 9/11 mastermind" KSM "and four other accused at a New York courthouse just steps from where the World Trade Center once stood," but "the plan...met a backlash from Republican lawmakers who have introduced legislation to require a military trial." In a full page ad in the NYTimes "where a portrait of Obama gradually morphs into Bush," the ACLU asks, "What will it be Mr. President? ... Change or more of the Same?"

The Washington Times (3/8, Rowland, 77K) reports "civil liberties groups are reacting angrily to reports that...Obama could reverse his administration's stance and try the alleged Sept. 11 conspirators in a military tribunal -- a move that would leave many of his staunchest allies out on a limb." On "a conference call organized by Human Rights First," Lt.

Gen. Harry E. Soyster said "America's enemies 'certainly should be delighted with what appears to be great confusion, great ambiguity and inability to address the issue, so they should feel they are making progress if in fact our initial stand is reversed.'" The Times adds that "supporters of trying terrorist suspects in federal courts also reacted harshly to reports that Mr. Obama would reverse himself on a military tribunal for Mohammed in exchange for lawmaker assistance on shutting down" the Gitmo prison.

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US-MEXICO BORDER TUNNEL DISCOVERED UNDER RIO GRANDE. (SUN) The El Paso Times (6/27, Hinojosa, Hall)

reported, "Mexican authorities on Saturday found the beginning of a tunnel dug 2 1/2 feet under the Rio Grande that was used to smuggle drugs into the United States, officials said." After Border Patrol discovery of the tunnel Friday, Mexican authorities "backtracked it and that's where they found it," US Border Patrol Agent Ramiro Cordero said. "US authorities called the tunnel 'a sign of growing frustration on the part of drug smugglers to beat efforts by law enforcement in the US. ... 'As hard as it is to accept or understand, these things are happening,'" Border Patrol spokesman Doug Mosier said. "A 17-year-old boy remains in the custody of US Immigration and Customs Enforcement after being arrested by agents in the vicinity of the tunnel early Friday."

The AP (6/27, Caldwell) reported that the tunnel was discovered on the US side "after agents found and arrested a teenager from Mexico with about 200 pounds of marijuana and noticed a hole in the cement drainage pipe at the border. The dark, unventilated tunnel led south under the Rio Grande into Mexico." The boy's "arrest and discovery of the tunnel was an example of 'solid collaboration' among federal agencies at the border, said U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Special Agent in Charge Manuel Oyola-Torres."

Operational News:

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT DOCUMENT FRAUD SCHEME THRIVING IN PUERTO RICO. (SUN) The AP (6/27, Coto) reported on the "thousands of Puerto Ricans caught up in a lucrative document-fraud scheme to hide illegal immigrants in the United States. They're American citizens with Hispanic surnames," and "their records...draw as much as \$6,000 on the black market." The AP noted, "The problem stems from the Puerto Rican tradition of requiring birth certificates to enroll in schools or join churches, sports team or other groups, which keep them in unsecured offices or drawers." The AP added that "the bulk of the business now is selling to people who are living and working illegally in the US. The most valued package comes with a birth certificate, a Social Security card and a driver's license - called a 'triplea' after Puerto Rico's renown street sandwich stuffed with three types of meat, said Roberto Escobar of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in Puerto Rico."

ICE, PROSECUTORS CRACKING DOWN ON COUNTERFEIT GOODS. (SUN) Describing the event as a "a rare occurrence in Anne Arundel County," the Annapolis (MD) Capital (6/27, Daugherty) reported a raid last December at Gift World in Glen Burnie, and conviction last week of owner Zhi Cheng Lin on one count of trademark infringement, "come as federal customs agents and prosecutors work to crack down on the importation and distribution of counterfeit merchandise across the country." The Capital added that it was not clear "how Lin got his merchandise, but federal officials said they must have been smuggled into the United States. US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials seize counterfeit items whenever they can stop them at the border." Meanwhile, "Assistant Special Agent in Charge Freddie Taylor of the Baltimore Office of Homeland Security argued Friday that ICE's increased efforts to stop importers at the border would have a 'trickle-down effect' and eventually keep knockoff purses and jerseys from appearing in area stores and flea markets."

ICE INVESTIGATING POTENTIAL SOUTH KOREAN ARTIFACTS IN US AUCTION. (MON) South Korea's The Hanykoreh (6/28) reports, "The Cultural Heritage Administration (CHA) was recently notified by the US embassy in South Korea that more than 130 artifacts assumed to be from the Joseon dynasty went up for sale at an antique auction in Oxford, Michigan in April this year." The Hanykoreh notes that "the US embassy in South Korea, meanwhile, said that the Immigration and Customs Enforcement arm of the Department of Homeland Security and the South Korean embassy in the United States have launched a joint investigation, and that it could give no further details."

Policy and Issues News:

SHERIFF IN SOUTH DAKOTA SEES NO "DOWNSIDE" TO SECURE COMMUNITIES. (SUN) The Sioux Falls Argus Leader (6/27, Verges) reported South Dakota's "two largest jails have begun automatically checking the fingerprints of new inmates against a federal immigration database. Minnehaha County Sheriff Mike Milstead said the Secure Communities initiative will make it easier to identify criminal aliens. But critics say the program isn't all it's billed to be and encourages racial profiling." Still, Milstead, whose county joined Pennington Tuesday in becoming "the first South Dakota counties to participate" in Secure Communities, said the program "is simply a more efficient way of sharing information with federal authorities. ... 'I, quite frankly, do not see a downside,' Milstead said."

YOUNG ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS RISK DEPORTATION. (SUN) The Chicago Tribune (6/27, Dilanian, 534K) reports on "young illegal immigrants...living at risk of being expelled to countries they barely remember. They are known in some circles as 'Dream Act' kids, named after proposed legislation that would grant them legal status. ... Their cases underscore a conflict in the Obama administration's approach to immigration enforcement. Even though the president supports the Dream Act -- which would provide a path to legalization for illegal immigrants brought here as children who enroll either in college or the military -- his enforcement bureaucracy continues to pursue deportation cases against the

increasing number of students who would be protected by it." ICE spokeswoman Virginia Kice says, "These cases illustrate the need for comprehensive immigration reform. ... ICE uses its discretion on a case-by-case basis, as appropriate."

More Commentary On Immigration. In his Washington Post (6/27, 684K) column, Edward Schumacher-Matos writes, "They are called 'anchor babies' -- the children born in the United States of illegal immigrant parents -- and pressure is growing to change the meaning of the 14th Amendment so as to deny them automatic citizenship." The US "is one of the few countries in the world that bestows 'birthright citizenship.' Opponents of the practice say that it induces immigrants to enter the country illegally with the devious strategy of having a baby as a citizen 'anchor,' through which the rest of the family can petition to stay and get access to American jobs and welfare." But "ending birthright citizenship might be the worst idea of the immigration debate. It strikes at the core of American identity," and "accomplishes next to nothing in resolving illegal immigration."

EXPENSE OF JAILING ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS FALLS ON LOCAL GOVERNMENTS. (SUN) The Corpus Christi Caller Times (6/27, Foley) of Texas reports, "The cost burden of jailing undocumented immigrants falls heavily on local authorities, despite a 15-year-old federal program aiming to offset the expense. The State Criminal Alien Assistance Program, which dispersed \$394 million nationwide last year, is spread so thin it does little to help with local costs. The lack of impact caused lawmakers to cut program funding in half in 2006," and "since then, the program has been repeatedly threatened with dissolution." The program "covers about 40 cents of every dollar Nueces County spends jailing some of the undocumented immigrants in jail, a Caller-Times analysis found."

MORE FREQUENT ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING MEETINGS CALLED FOR IN VIRGINIA. (MON) The Washington (DC) Examiner (6/28, Klopott) reports, "The US Attorney's Office in Alexandria earlier this month convened one of two meetings it plans to hold this year to fight human trafficking in Virginia, but Rep. Frank Wolf says the meetings need to be more frequent, as activists say they're being ignored. The June 7 meeting of the human trafficking 'working group' was organized by US Attorney Neil MacBride and included officials from the FBI, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and various nonprofit groups, officials said." While another meeting is scheduled for the end of the year, Wolf said they "should be a once-a-month operation."

PHILADELPHIA MAY END RECORDS ACCESS AGREEMENT WITH ICE. (MON) The Philadelphia Inquirer (6/28, Matza) reports, "Philadelphia is expected to end" its agreement with ICE "that permits federal immigration agents to scrutinize the city's computerized list of arrests, including country of origin and other data, Everett Gillison, the deputy mayor for public safety, said Sunday." Immigrant advocates say the ability to access Philadelphia's Preliminary Arraignment Reporting System (PARS) "has resulted in deportation proceedings against immigrants arrested on even minor charges." ICE spokesman Mark Medvesky "said he could not comment in detail about the city's intentions regarding PARS until it took formal action. But he did say, 'Our priority is convicted criminal aliens, getting dangerous people off the street. That's one of the reasons we wanted access to PARS.'"

TENNESSEE'S WILLIAMSON COUNTY TO CONTINUE WITH CRIMINAL ALIEN PROGRAM. (MON) The Tennessean (6/28, Vaughan) reports, "Two years after applying to participate in a program to track and detain illegal immigrants, the Williamson County Sheriff's Office has been told that the activity here doesn't warrant so-called 287(g) status." Noting the county's current participation in the Criminal Alien Program, ICE spokeswoman Barbara Gonzalez said the agency "felt there wouldn't necessarily be increased activity to necessitate the 287(g) program." ... Sheriff Jeff Long said he would have preferred the 287(g) program but is satisfied with Criminal Alien Program."

MISDEMEANOR OFFENDERS REFERRED UNDER 287(G) IN LAS VEGAS. (MON) The Las Vegas Review-Journal (6/28, Curtis) reports, "Since the inception of its partnership with federal immigration authorities, the Metropolitan Police Department has repeatedly said it would target only violent, 'higher-level' criminal illegal immigrants for potential deportation. But more than a third of inmates the police department has referred to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the partnership's first 18 months were arrested on misdemeanor charges including jaywalking, driving without a license and other minor traffic offenses, according to police records. ... Las Vegas police insist the arrests on minor charges do not violate the department's stated intent to target only illegal immigrants who have committed violent crimes" under 287(g). "That's because a person who is arrested for jaywalking, for example, would only be referred to ICE if they had a police record that included a violent crime, police said."

ICE CHANGES EXPECTED TO IMPACT 287(G) IN HALL COUNTY. (MON) The Gainesville (GA) Times (6/28, Gurr) reports, "The federal agency that enforces immigration law has announced changes that may ultimately play a role in determining when people are deported for being in the country illegally. This month officials with Immigration and Customs Enforcement announced a realignment of its removal and detention divisions and a new strategic priority plan for the next four years." Noting Hall County's participation in 287(g), the Times adds, "Critics have said ICE and local officials should use broader discretion in determining who is deported under 287(g). In its new strategic plan, the agency says dangerous

criminals, including gang members, should be the primary target of its detention and removal efforts."

SHERIFF HALL DISBANDS ADVISORY COUNCIL. (SUN) The Tennessean (6/27, Echegaray) reported, "After three years, the Davidson County sheriff disbanded a group formed to advise him on how to operate a federal program designed to deport jail inmates who are illegal immigrants. Sheriff Daron Hall said it was difficult to work with advocates who joined the advisory committee knowing they didn't agree with the 287(g) program's existence. He is looking for new members to form a group by fall." The Sheriff "said his relationship with his advisers was rocky from the beginning, with the committee's membership made up of people with a stark contrast in views."

POTENTIAL DETENTION FACILITY CHANGES NOTED. (SAT) The Gainesville (GA) Times (6/26, Gurr) reported, "A privately operated midtown Gainesville facility that holds illegal immigrants prior to deportation could soon have a less jail-like environment. The North Georgia Detention Center, former site of the Hall County jail, holds about 500 people who are detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials for being in the country illegally. ... A spokesperson for Corrections Corporation of America, which operates the facility through an agreement with Hall County and ICE, confirmed this week that the North Georgia Detention Center is one of nine facilities that could undergo changes allowing greater freedoms and privileges for detainees and a 'softening' of the look of the center, if requested by ICE."

HEARINGS SOUGHT INTO US-MEXICO BORDER DEATH. (MON) The El Paso Times (6/28, Ybarra) reports the ACLU has joined more than 30 organizations in asking "Congress to open hearings into the deaths of two people on the border, including a 15-year-old Juarez boy shot and killed by a US Border Patrol agent this month." The Times notes that Sergio Adrian Hernandez Guereca death is under "a joint investigation that includes the El Paso Police Department, Customs and Border Protection Internal Affairs, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and Department of Homeland Security Office of the Inspector General, according to an FBI statement released on June 8."

IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWN SOUGHT IN NORTH CAROLINA. (SAT) The Gaston County (NC) Gazette (6/26, Friedman) reported, "State lawmakers don't have to visit the arid Arizona desert to study a crackdown on illegal immigration. For more than 1,150 stateside stowaways, the deportation process began behind steel doors at the Gaston County Jail." A month after the county's third year participating in 287(g), "legislators tried to file a bill in the state Senate that would mimic an immigration reform law Arizona adopted in April. Touted as the harshest such law in the country, it makes entering the United States illegally a state crime and gives police broad power to investigate criminal suspects' immigration status." The Gazette adds that a resolution "to allow North Carolina's Arizona-style bill to be heard during the General Assembly's short session" will likely "be overlooked."

HOUSTON POLICE WIDOW CRITICIZES HURTT POLICIES. (SUN) FOX News (6/27) reported, "The widow of a Houston police officer killed by an illegal immigrant said Sunday that the policies left in place in her city by a top immigration official in the Obama administration continue to put officers in danger. That official, former Houston Police Chief Harold Hurtt, is taking a job to oversee partnerships between federal and local officials with Immigration and Customs Enforcement." Fox added that, in addition to "the Houston case, Hurtt's policies have been blamed for enabling illegal immigrants to kill two police officers and seriously injure another in Phoenix before he left in 2005." However, ICE spokeswoman Kelly Nantel "dismissed such allegations. 'The responsibility of those homicides lies on the shoulder of the individuals who committed the crimes,' Nantel said."

BREWER CLAIMS "MAJORITY" OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS ARE CONTROLLED BY DRUG CARTELS. (SAT) The AP (6/26, Davenport) reports Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer "said Friday that most illegal immigrants entering Arizona are being used to transport drugs across the border, an assertion that critics slammed as exaggerated and racist. Brewer said the motivation of 'a lot' of the illegal immigrants is to enter the United States to look for work, but that drug rings press them into duty as drug 'mules.' 'I believe today, under the circumstances that we're facing, that the majority of the illegal trespassers that are coming into the state of Arizona are under the direction and control of organized drug cartels and they are bringing drugs in,' Brewer said."

CNN.com (6/25) says T.J. Bonner of the National Border Patrol Council "told CNN that Brewer's claims were 'clearly not the case.' Bonner said that some undocumented immigrants caught by border patrol agents have drugs on them, and that they sometimes blame pressure from the drug cartels. ... Brewer's comments, Bonner said, don't 'comport with reality -- that's the nicest way to put it.'"

Other States Pushing Legislation Similar To Arizona's. According to the AP (6/25, Miller), "Arizona's sweeping new immigration law doesn't even take effect until next month, but lawmakers in nearly 20 other states are already clamoring to follow in its footsteps. Gubernatorial candidates in Florida and Minnesota are singing the law's praises, as are some lawmakers in other states far from the Mexico border such as Idaho and Nebraska. ... Bills similar to the law Arizona's legislature approved in April have already been introduced in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Minnesota, South Carolina and Michigan, but none will advance this year."

Arizona Republic: Lawsuit Over Immigration Law Would Need To Come With Reform. In an editorial commenting on a potential federal lawsuit over Arizona's controversial immigration law, the Arizona Republic (6/27) says "it would be a mistake for him to simply come down hard on Arizona for trying to treat a symptom of a national problem he has the power to start fixing. The Arizona Republic opposes the state's immigration law, but we aren't crazy about Arizona being on the receiving end of a Justice Department lawsuit, either." According to the Republic, "Obama's enforcement efforts - including an announcement by Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano about new efforts to bolster security along the southwestern border - are not a substitute for comprehensive immigration reform, as they well understand." Obama "and Congress need to pursue comprehensive immigration reform to deflate the anger and frustration that drives states to desperate measures."

DEMOCRATS REPRESENTING BORDER DISTRICTS FEELING PRESSURE ON SECURITY. (MON) Noting speeches from Secretary Napolitano last week describing "several new initiatives aimed at strengthening the federal government's partnership with local law enforcement," The Hill (6/28, Yager) reports that as the Administration "bolsters security along the US-Mexico border while declaring that the region has never been safer, Democratic lawmakers are demanding further action, saying that they are feeling the heat from dissatisfied voters." The Hill reports having heard from several "Democratic lawmakers representing districts along the US-Mexico border" that more incidents like "the recent killing of a Mexican teenager by a US Border Patrol officer, can be expected as the region's law enforcement is heightened. But Napolitano says that these are politically motivated claims and that as the November elections near, so too will the pleas for more border security, no matter what the White House does."

Some Feel Border Politics Hindering Commerce. Describing concerns about border security as commonplace, the National Journal (6/26, McCutcheon) reports, "Border-state lawmakers, business owners, and local officials cite a different list of pressing worries, however: hours-long traffic tie-ups at crossings, lack of basic equipment at ports of entry, shortages of trained Customs officials." Noting an exchange between CBP Commissioner Alan Bersin and Sen. Jeff Bingaman at a Senate Finance Committee hearing in May, National Journal adds that "Bersin said he has started a joint project with the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration, and he vowed to have something working 'in the very near future.'" Still, "Bingaman wants more done," having "proposed a new approach to border security that pays greater attention to southbound cars and particularly to efforts to smuggle weapons and bulk cash into Mexico."

The Denver Post (6/28) editorializes, "Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano complained last week in Denver that immigration-reform opponents keep 'moving the goal posts' in defining a secure border. We are among those who believe it makes sense to further clamp down on illegal border crossings before creating some type of guest-worker program and eventually offering a path to citizenship for those in this country illegally. However, we think Napolitano ought to take the initiative in defining a secure border instead of carping about others filling the void."

Scott Stroud writes in his San Antonio Express-News (6/28) column, "Fear has turned the immigration debate into a bipartisan orgy of runaway government spending, and it hardly matters that most of the ideas haven't worked. Politicians, responding to cries of 'Do something!' move on to the next hot border security technology before they figure out that the last one failed."

DEMAND FOR LEGAL IMMIGRATION SEEN DRIVING ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION PROBLEM. (MON) The Arizona Republic (6/28, Kelly) reports, "While the national spotlight is focused on illegal immigration, millions of people enter the United States legally each year on both a temporary and permanent basis. But the demand to immigrate to the United States far outweighs the number of people that immigration laws allow to move here legally. Wait times can be years, compounding the problem and reducing opportunities for many more who desperately want to come to the United States."

MYRICK WRITES NAPOLITANO WARNING OF HEZBOLLAH-DRUG CARTEL THREAT. (SAT) FOX News (6/26) reported on its website that Rep. Sue Myrick has written to Secretary Napolitano warning that "Iran-tied terror group Hezbollah may be colluding with drug cartels along the US-Mexico border." The letter called on "Napolitano to establish a special task force to figure out how to 'clamp down' on this 'national security' threat." Myrick "cited several troubling developments that would point to Hezbollah creeping closer to and inside the United States, with the help of Mexican drug gangs. 'It is vital we know what is happening on our border, especially as crime and violence continue to rise there and as terrorist plots and threats are increasing inside the US,' she wrote."

DHS DENIES "MASS LEGALIZATION" PLAN. (SAT) FOX News (6/26) reported on its website that DHS "denied" Friday "any plans to grant blanket amnesty to the 'entire illegal immigrant population,' following claims from senators and others that the Obama administration has been holding behind-the-scenes talks to craft a gameplan for mass legalization. The concern is that DHS, in a bid to bypass Congress, would extend what is known as deferred action or parole -- actions usually taken on a case-by-case basis -- to millions of illegal immigrants at once." Fox added that the statement "did not address the possibility of giving a selective reprieve to the segment of the population holding expired visas -- as opposed

to those who crossed illegally," which "a former Bush administration official told FoxNews.com could be an option."

In Brief:

WOMAN CAUGHT AT BORDER WITH \$145,000 IN MARIJUANA. (SAT) The Brownsville Herald (6/26, Ortiz) reported CBP "seized more than \$145,000 worth of marijuana hidden inside a van and arrested a South Padre Island woman, authorities said. Viridiana Salinas Padron, 27, was arrested Wednesday afternoon at Veterans International Bridge by CBP and later charged by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and conspiracy to possess a controlled substance with intent to distribute, court records show."

MAN CAUGHT AT BORDER WITH \$450,000 IN COCAINE. (SAT) The Brownsville Herald (6/26, Ortiz) reported CBP "seized more than \$450,000 in cocaine hidden inside a pickup and arrested a Matamoros man. Erick Alejandro Balboa Arambula, 23, of Matamoros, was arrested Tuesday night at Gateway International Bridge and later charged by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and conspiracy to possess a controlled substance with intent to distribute, court records show."

Top DHS News:

TROPICAL STORM MAY REGAIN STRENGTH AS IT APPROACHES GULF. (MON) ABC World News (6/27, story 9, 2:30, Harris) reported, "And we are now in day 69 of that crisis, and all weekend, people have been nervously eyeing the forecast, wondering what will happen with Tropical Storm Alex. Tonight, Alex has been downgraded to a tropical depression, but it could gain strength as it moves into the Gulf. Forecasts say it will not hit the spill site, which gives people there a reprieve, but just for now." ABC added, "The good news, Tropical Depression Alex is staying well clear of here. So, oil containment and relief well drilling continues. But hurricane season has just begun, and storm could disrupt all of this in an instant, stalling relief and recovery efforts for two weeks."

NBC Nightly News (6/27, lead story, 3:20, Holt) reported, "Even if Alex never comes near here, this is an important dress rehearsal. Because forecasters say this could be one of the most active hurricane seasons in years. Storms that in a matter of hours could sling oil and strategically-placed booms everywhere." NBC added, "Out at the spill site, the development driller works on the second relief well. The storm is just one more challenge for offshore installation manager, Chris Wachowski. ... That means shutting down and moving the rig."

NBC Nightly News (6/27, story 2, 0:35, Holt) also reported, "Right now, Lester, Alex is heading back into the Gulf of Mexico, over the very warm waters. So this large storm is likely to intensify as it does progress to the west-northwest. And as it moves through these warm waters, it will strengthen. The longer it stays over the waters, the stronger the storm will get. By Tuesday or Wednesday we could be talking about a hurricane with potential landfall in Texas or Mexico. But keep in mind, there are a lot of uncertainties...and this situation definitely remains a developing one."

USA Today (6/28, Jervis, Leinwand) reports that although "the National Hurricane Center now projects Alex will hit Mexico's Gulf coast and steer south and west of the oil spill, it is predicting an unusually heavy hurricane season, with as many as 23 serious storms," which "is intensifying apprehension and preparations along a Gulf Coast battered first by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and now by the worst oil spill in the nation's history. Federal, state and local officials are devising plans for evacuating residents, dismantling the oil recovery operation and securing heavy equipment and ships should a storm approach."

Several stations warned that Hurricane Alex, the first named tropical cyclone of the season, could still affect spill clean-up efforts and potentially dump oil inland. For instance, CFLN-TV Orlando, FL (6/27, 10:35 p.m., 14,361) reported that "even though Alex is not expected to make a direct hit in the Gulf, the storm could still cause problems for oil clean-up efforts...because the storm is expected to re-strengthen, and those winds and waves could push more oil towards the coast. Admiral Thad Allen, who is in charge of the federal response to the oil spill, says any storm this hurricane season that comes too close to cleanup crews could cause work to come to a complete halt for up to two weeks."

City On The Water Threatened By Potential Storms. The Washington Post (6/28, Achenbach) reports from the site where the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig used to reside, now "in its place is a roaring industrial complex, an emergency operation unlike anything in the history of the petroleum industry. More than 60 vessels are trying to capture the oil, burn it, disperse it, whatever it takes, while two giant rigs are drilling relief wells and officials keep their eyes on the weather reports, racing to kill the leaking well before a hurricane forces everyone to scatter to calmer waters." If the weather does turn violent, "all this will have to be hastily disassembled," so officials are anxious, because "this makeshift city can't ride out a major storm."

OIL APPROACHING ALABAMA COASTLINE. (MON) NBC Nightly News (6/27, story 3, 1:35, Holt) reported, "While driving just west of Gulf Shores, Alabama we stopped along the beach to check things out. And this is what we found. A large pool of oil here along the beach and in other parts of the beach, brought in by the rising tide. These are not tar balls. This is liquid, thick, black oil that's been washed up on the beach. Offshore, there are a number of skimmer boats out there trying to stop the oil from coming in. But a lot of it is getting past and coming in on the waves." NBC added, "Workers in Alabama and Florida are struggling to stay ahead of the oil. But it's an uphill battle in the high heat and humidity. It's so bad, some workers fall victim to heat-related illnesses as the oil keeps coming in relentlessly on different beaches every day."

FLORIDA AG WRITES NAPOLITANO CALLING FOR MORE SKIMMERS. (SAT) The South Florida Business Journal (6/26) reported Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum has written to Secretary Napolitano "urging her department to 'engage every available asset' to combat the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico." McCollum said in his letter "that the 28 skimmers operating off the coast of Florida are 'clearly inadequate,' now that oil has started coming ashore." On its "Post on Politics" blog, the Palm Beach Post (6/26, Kam) reported that "McCollum's staff located at least four skimming vessels operated by a Jacksonville-based company that helped in the Exxon-Valdez oil disaster and included information about Crowley Maritime in his letter to Napolitano."

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL: GREAT LAKES DISASTER PREPAREDNESS A PRIORITY. (SUN) The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (6/27) editorialized that the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico shows "the US and Canadian governments would be smart to review disaster plans for the Great Lakes. The failure of oil giant BP and the failure of the US government to provide the proper oversight of BP's oil rigs make such a review the prudent thing to do. Better to find flaws now than to wait until it's too late." The Sentinel says that while a number of issues need to be addressed, as a group of area mayors have urged, "a meeting on disaster preparedness should be a top priority," and Secretary Napolitano and Canadian Minister of Fisheries and Oceans Gail Shea "should agree to such a meeting soon. It's essential to make sure the right plans are in place when disaster strikes; the Gulf is a prime example of what happens when they're not."

"COLLECTIVE SIGH" GREETES PISTOLE CONFIRMATION. (MON) CQ Homeland Security (6/28, Margetta) reports the confirmation of John S. Pistole to head the TSA, following more than a year and two failed nomination attempts, "slipped through almost unnoticed - even by those who had been following the process for months." Steven Lott, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (IATA), said the association was "pleased that Congress approved his nomination, and we hope that he hits the ground running." Congressional leaders, too, seemed to let out a collective sigh of relief that 50,000 workers at TSA finally have a leader after a search spanning 18 months and including two nominees who dropped out of the running."

LEGISLATIVE PUSH ON FOR MORE DHS CYBERSECURITY AUTHORITY. (MON) Federal Computer Week (6/28, Bain) reports on "a new push in Congress to plug agencies' cybersecurity holes by boosting the Homeland Security Department, an organization that lawmakers have often criticized for its ineffective computer security programs. Some powerful voices are now saying shortcomings in DHS' cybersecurity program have been the result of a lack of resources and clear authority." FCW adds, however, that while new legislation may settle some questions about DHS authority by consolidating "many existing governmental authorities - and some new ones - in a National Center for Cybersecurity and Communications, which DHS would oversee," it would open up others "because there is still some skepticism about DHS' abilities."

Boston Globe Says Lieberman Bill Marks Important First Step On Cybersecurity. The Boston Globe (6/28) editorializes, "Nearly nine years after 9/11, our vast cyber-communications network is vulnerable to those who wish to breach our personal privacy, steal our secrets, and even physically harm us." The Globe says a bill offered by Sen. Joe Lieberman, as noted in the Federal Computer Week article, "represents a thoughtful, if imperfect, first attempt to deal with a serious threat. ... Thankfully," the Globe adds, "Congress is considering the bill before a major cyber-terrorism attack has been carried out successfully against the United States."

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NEW ICE POLICY WILL SEEK TO ADDRESS COMPLAINTS ABOUT DETAINEE TRANSFERS. (SUN) Chronicling the multi-state journey of immigrant detainee Joey Wong, the AP (6/20, Hajela) reported that he is "among thousands of

immigration detainees who have been moved around the country, federal officials say, for reasons like bed availability or medical care." ICE says it is planning "to implement a new transfer policy" that will take complaints about a hampered defense against deportation and distance from family into account. Phyllis Coven, acting director of the ICE Office of Detention Policy and Planning, said that while transfers are necessary, the agency is "trying to do them more thoughtfully." The AP noted that the agency had recently "announced the softening of confinement conditions at nine immigrant facilities around the country to make them less prison-like, allowing immigrants wear their own clothes and celebrate holidays with visiting relatives."

In an editorial, the Arizona Daily Star (6/20, 110K) was mixed in its take on proposed changes to immigrant detention facilities, stating that while it backs comprehensive immigration reforms, "softening the look of detention centers by installing hanging plants isn't on our list. There are serious problems with the way ICE detains people, and its memo - first reported this month by Houston Chronicle reporter Susan Carroll - outlines some important improvements, such as increasing access to lawyers, phones and e-mail." The Daily Star said it understands where Assistant Secretary John Morton "is coming from, philosophically," but the more controversial changes "aren't part of the immigration conversation the federal government needs to lead right now."

Operational News:

SEVEN AFGHAN SOLDIERS ACCOUNTED FOR AFTER GOING AWOL FROM LACKLAND AFB. (SAT) Seven Updating a story that broke earlier last week, the San Antonio Express-News (6/19, Christenson, 210K) reported, "Seven of 17 Afghan military officers and enlistees who went AWOL either while at Lackland AFB or shortly after leaving have come in from the cold." With two "thought to have fled to Canada," one having become a permanent US resident, and four in custody, ten soldiers remain unaccounted for, and "are the subject of a search that was characterized as low-key because authorities do not believe they have links to terrorist organizations or are national security threats." Meanwhile, Texas Republican Sens. John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchison, along with Rep. Lamar Smith, "expressed outrage Friday that for years Afghans have gone over the hill while studying at the Defense Language Institute English Language Center on Lackland."

Fox News' Special Report (6/18, 6:13 p.m. EDT) reported that Cornyn had written to the Secretary of the Air Force requesting "an immediate report on how such a serious violation of security was allowed to happen not once, but on 17 separate occasions. ... I request an assessment of the threat to the individuals to Texas and its citizens; a detailed overview of your plan of action to correct securities failure." Fox (Herridge) added, "The Air force and Immigration and Customs Enforcement over at Homeland Security say there is no evidence the men have links to terrorism, but tonight the bottom line is that most of the men are unaccounted for, and they have IDs that can get them into secure locations." FOX News (6/19) also highlighted Cornyn's letter on its website.

Reporting prior to the seven men being accounted for, the AP (6/19, Roberts) noted that Air Force spokesman Gary Emery said the soldiers had been "vetted by the military and aren't believed to be connected to one another or to any terrorist group." He said he didn't believe anyone was "really concerned that this is any sort of a plot or that they're looking to do anybody any harm."

WOAI-TV San Antonio, TX (6/19, Covarrubias) reported on its website that former Lackland instructor Cyndi Furnish said those sent to the base's Defense Language Institute are generally "the cream of the crop for their countries."

TWENTY-SIX ARRESTED IN CHICAGO-AREA GANG SWEEP. (SAT) The Chicago Sun-Times (6/19, Golab, 292K) reported, "Immigration agents and local police departments this week arrested 26 people in eight area communities in a sweep targeting illegal aliens with ties to street gangs." Gary Hartwig, ICE special agent in charge in Chicago, said his agency "works closely with our local law enforcement partners to identify, locate and arrest these gang members in the name of public safety." Rudolfo Lira, who "was wanted on a Cook County warrant," is to "be turned over for deportation after facing criminal charges. All of the others could be deported in a matter of days if they waive their right to a hearing," said ICE spokeswoman Gail Montenegro."

The Chicago Daily Herald (6/19, Vitello, 130K) noted that also arrested was "Norma Parada-Lopez, a US citizen and Palatine resident, charged with battery and resisting a peace officer following an incident that occurred as ICE agents took another individual into custody."

The Chicago Tribune (6/19, 534K) reported the gang members arrested in the Operation Community Shield operation "belonged to three gangs, the Imperial Gangsters, the Sureno 13s, and the Latin Kings, officials said." The Chicago Public Radio (6/19) also reported on the arrests.

ICE RETURNS CULTURAL ARTIFACTS TO EL SALVADOR. (MON) The Washington Diplomat (6/21, Luxner) reports

on an "unusual ceremony" held recently at the Embassy of El Salvador," in which ICE Deputy Assistant Secretary Alonzo Pena "formally returned 45 ceramic bowls, figurines and other ancient Mayan and pre-Columbian artifacts to the Salvadoran government. The May 12 event marked the first joint concurrent investigation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and El Salvador's National Civilian Police into a global smuggling ring that was selling these antiquities on the Internet." Gesturing "to the artifacts displayed on the table in front of him, next to evidence boxes," Pena said, "These pieces represent centuries upon centuries of Mesoamerican culture." Noting the ease that technology has brought to the world of black-market artifacts smuggling, Pena added, "Law enforcement is working to find new ways to cast a net of protection around the cultural treasures of these nations."

SECRETLY RECORDED CONVERSATIONS PROVIDE VIEW INTO ISRAELI MOB. (MON) The Las Vegas Review-Journal (6/21, German, 177K) reports, "Federal authorities have provided another glimpse in court papers of the tough-talking, violent world of reputed Israeli crime figures in Las Vegas. In arguing to keep Yakov Cohen, a 24-year-old Israeli citizen charged with extortion, behind bars, Assistant US Attorney Kimberly Frayn pointed to several recorded conversations of Cohen threatening physical violence against local kiosk operators and bragging about his ties to the Israeli mob." The Review-Journal recounts one secretly recorded conversation in which "police and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents overheard Cohen threatening violence against Ozana and his family in Israel, Frayn wrote in her court papers."

SUSPECTED HUMAN SMUGGLERS GET COURT APPEARANCE IN DROP HOUSE CASE. (SAT) The Arizona Republic (6/19, Lecher, 393K) reported, "Authorities said three suspected human smugglers accused of bringing 32 illegal immigrants into the US from eight countries made their first appearance in federal court Friday. An Immigration and Customs Enforcement statement said agents discovered a suspected drophouse near 91st Avenue and Thomas Road late Wednesday night." Agents searching the home "found 29 more people from India, Ecuador, Brazil, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. Also found inside were human smuggling suspects Marcos Francisco-Salazar, 22, and Joaquin Santana, 27, the ICE statement said." KNXV-TV Phoenix (6/19, Stocks) covered the case on its website.

FIVE PLEAD GUILTY IN SAN ANTONIO DRUG RING CASE. (SAT) The San Antonio Express-News (6/19, Contreras, 210K) reported, "Five men have pleaded guilty in San Antonio to charges that they were part of a drug ring that smuggled large quantities of marijuana and cocaine to Cincinnati and Chicago." The ICE-led "investigation busted the ring in 2009, indicting 23 people. Law officers seized about \$500,000, more than 3,000 pounds of marijuana and at least 33 pounds of cocaine. According to court records, that was just a fraction of the drugs sent north and cash sent south. The drugs often were moved north in semi-trailers, sometimes loaded at a warehouse near Splashtown in San Antonio, records show."

MAN ARRESTED AT DULLES AIRPORT AFTER COCAINE FOUND IN SOUP PACKETS. (SAT) The AP (6/19) reported on the arrest of "a Pennsylvania man who allegedly tried to smuggle more than four pounds of cocaine through Dulles International Airport using powdered soup packets. Customs and Border Protection officers arrested the man after he arrived on board a flight from El Salvador on Thursday. Authorities said a customs dog identified the man as carrying drugs. When authorities opened the soup packets the drugs were hidden and they found some still contained rice."

The Loudoun Times (6/19, 17K) reported, meanwhile, that ICE "agents arrested Jose Acevedo, 41, of Carlisle, after they discovered about 4 pounds, 5 ounces of cocaine on him, disguised as various powdered soup mix packages, US Customs and Border Patrol spokesman Steve Sapp said." Christopher Hess, CBP port director for the Port of Washington, called the seizure "an excellent example of how Customs and Border Protection relies on experienced officers and well-trained narcotics detector dogs to stem the flow of illicit drugs at Washington-Dulles International Airport."

WJLA-TV Washington (DC) (6/19) covered the seizure on its website, as did WPMT-TV York, PA (6/19, Waltz), and WGAL-TV Lancaster (PA) (6/19).

Policy and Issues News:

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS DETAILS OF OBAMA'S BORDER CONTROL PLAN IN ARIZONA. (SUN) The Arizona Republic (6/20, Rough, 393K) reports, "White House officials will travel to Arizona at the end of this month to discuss details regarding President Barack Obama's plan to send 1,200 National Guard troops to the US-Mexican border." On Friday, "Officials with Gov. Jan Brewer's office confirmed...that the meeting is set for June 28, but they were unable to provide details about who was coming, how long they would be here and what their itinerary might be." The article also mentioned that the Justice Department has said that the contentious Arizona immigration "law is under review," although news services, citing anonymous sources, reported that senior administration officials confirmed the decision to sue had been made."

Definition Of Secure Border Defies "Simplistic Notions." The Arizona Republic (6/20, Wagner, 393K) reported on the

complex nature of the seemingly "simple demand" to secure the border before moving on comprehensive immigration reform. Politicians, the Republic said, often avoid questions of whether success must mean zero illegal crossings, "and for good reason: Anyone with a minimal knowledge or understanding about the nearly 2,000-mile swath of land between Mexico and the United States realizes that requiring a secure border establishes an impossible standard." Noting increases in border resources that began under the Bush Administration, the Republic added that "public understanding is stymied by simplistic notions of border dynamics and geography." According to ICE Deputy Assistant Secretary Alonzo Pena, "each year \$19 billion to \$29 billion from illegal-drug and human trafficking is smuggled from the United States into Mexico, where it is used by drug cartels to finance their violent operations. Only \$200 million gets seized. As part of controlling the border, the southward flow of cash and arms also must be stopped."

Border Security Efforts "Mired In Challenges And Setbacks." In a nearly 2,000-word article breaking down relatively recent border security efforts, the Brownsville Herald (6/20, Perez-Trevino) reported, "from the construction of the border fence to the deployment of unmanned aerial drones, federal initiatives have cost billions of dollars to secure the US-Mexico border and have been mired in challenges and setbacks, public records show. Audits by US Congress' investigative arm, the US Government Accountability Office (GAO), also reflect that numerous initiatives have been stymied and plagued by mismanagement, lack of coordination and no oversight." The Herald highlights physical and virtual border fence efforts, the Merida Initiative, weapons interdiction efforts, and UAVs at the border.

Border Traffickers Using Indian Reservations To Bring In Drugs. McClatchy (6/20) reports, "Traffickers in Mexico and Canada increasingly are using Indian reservations along the borders as conduits for bringing marijuana, Ecstasy and other illicit drugs into the US. The drug gangs take advantage of weak and underfunded tribal police forces and the remoteness of tribal lands, and they find that high unemployment rates and resentment of federal law enforcement agencies make some young Native Americans ready allies." Currently, "the US Justice Department is closely watching on two reservations where it says the problems are most acute: the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation in upstate New York and the Tohono O'odham Reservation in Arizona."

Violent Crime Declining In Border Region. The New York Times (6/20, Archibold, 1.09M) reports, "The rate of violent crime at the border, and indeed across Arizona, has been declining, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as has illegal immigration, according to the Border Patrol. While thousands have been killed in Mexico's drug wars, raising anxiety that the violence will spread to the United States, F.B.I. statistics show that Arizona is relatively safe."

Navarrette: Immigration Reform Held Back By "Lack Of Political Courage." Ruben Navarrette wrote in a column appearing in the San Jose Mercury News (6/20, 224K) that "knee-jerk proposals" like Arizona's immigration law entrench positions and generate further divisions. Navarrette offered a list of immigration reform proposals, including more resources for the Border Patrol and a tamper-proof ID card for Americans, adding that the tough part of immigration reform is "getting members of Congress to stand up to the bullies and special interests in both parties and finally do what needs to be done. When it comes to immigration reform, the problem on Capitol Hill isn't a shortage of imagination. It's a lack of political courage. And, unfortunately, for that, there is no quick fix."

Montini: Politics Often Behind "Tough Talk" On Border Security. In his column for the Arizona Republic (6/21, 393K), E.J. Montini asks repeatedly when the 1,200 National Guard troops that President Obama said would be heading to the US-Mexico border will arrive. Montini says "a spokesman in Secretary Janet Napolitano's office told me that President Obama had promised Gov. Brewer 'that there were White House people who would be coming to Arizona to brief her by the end of the month and that timetable is forthcoming.' Among the things that are not forthcoming, apparently, are troops. At least the 1,200 promised by the president." Meanwhile, an "approval for 6,000 troops that McCain got through the Senate Armed Services Committee is attached to a larger Senate bill. According to news reports, McCain's proposal might be challenged by the administration as an infringement on the authority of the commander in chief." He concludes by proposing that perhaps "all this tough talk about troops has less to do with securing the border than it does with securing elections."

IMMIGRATION ACTIVISTS SEE CONTINUATION OF BUSH POLICIES UNDER OBAMA. (MON) Highlighting the Border Patrol arrest of undocumented Peruvian college student Leslie Cocche as an example of the ability of "federal immigration agents...to demand documents from any foreign national at any time," the Miami Herald (6/21, Chardy, 210K) reports that while Homeland Security has said under Obama "that immigration authorities would focus on removing convicted foreign criminals," the agency is now "under fire by disillusioned activists who believe the Obama administration is only paying lip service to a different strategy, and that in reality it is detaining criminal and noncriminal immigrants the same way the administration of George W. Bush did." Disputing the charges, ICE officials "acknowledge that deportations of noncriminal immigration-law violators are continuing, but say the agency now views them as 'low-priority.'"

POLICE SAY IMMIGRATION DEBATE COMPLICATING WORK. (MON) The Chicago Tribune (6/21, Olivo, 534K) reports, "As they rode through Lake County's immigrant neighborhoods serving arrest warrants, Sheriff's Deputy John Van

Dien and three fellow officers were repeatedly confronted by a public relations problem nagging local law enforcement agencies nationwide. They weren't hunting for illegal immigrants, but at nearly every stop, local residents seemed to think they were." The Tribune adds that with Arizona's new immigration law having inflamed the debate over immigration enforcement, "in Lake County and other areas where immigrant communities have swelled, it is a question that street cops face every day." Many "complain that their work has been increasingly complicated by the volatile immigration issue, leading some of them to argue for offering legal status to the estimated 11 million people in the US illegally."

WOMAN'S LETTER TO OBAMA RESULTED IN HUSBAND'S ARREST BY ICE. (SAT) The New York Times (6/19, Bernstein, 1.09M) reports, "The letter appealing to President Obama was written in frustration in January, by a woman who saw her family reflected in his. She was a white United States citizen married to an African man, and the couple -- college-educated professionals in Manhattan -- were stymied in their long legal battle to keep him in the country." Caroline Jamieson asked Obama if he could help her husband, Herve Fonkou Takoulo, "a citizen of Cameroon with an outstanding deportation order from a failed bid for asylum." On June 3, "two immigration agents stopped Mr. Takoulo, 34, in front of the couple's East Village apartment building. He says one agent asked him, 'Did you write a letter to President Obama?' When he acknowledged that his wife had, he was handcuffed and sent to an immigration jail in New Jersey for deportation." Takoulo "was just as suddenly released" on Thursday "after Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials had been questioned about the case" by the Times. Officials said they were "investigating how the letter -- one of thousands routinely referred to the agency by the White House to gather information for a reply -- had been improperly used by the agency's 'fugitive operations' unit to find and arrest Mr. Takoulo."

DOJ OFFICIALS CONFIRM THAT US LAWSUIT AGAINST ARIZONA IS COMING. (SAT) NBC Nightly News (6/18, story 7, Holt, 8.37M) reported, "There's been a stir this week over something Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in Ecuador earlier this month. She suggested the federal government would sue Arizona over its harsh new immigration law designed to identify and deport people here illegally. So is the Obama administration about to sue Arizona over immigration?" NBC (P. Williams): "Justice Department officials say yes, that it's only a matter of when, not if, the federal government will sue Arizona over the new law. Here's what Secretary of State Clinton said last week, a comment that just recently came to light. She told a TV interviewer in Ecuador that President Obama has spoken out against the law." Secretary Clinton: "He thinks that the federal government should be determining immigration policy. And the Justice Department, under his direction, will be bringing a lawsuit against the act." Williams: "That contradicted the Obama administration's public line that the question of a lawsuit was under review, but it did reflect what officials say is the virtually certain outcome. And the lawsuit has been widely expected. Attorney General Eric Holder has repeatedly expressed his concern about the law. Nonetheless, Arizona's Gov. Jan Brewer says she was stunned and angered by Secretary Clinton's comment."

The New York Times (6/19, Archibold, Landler, 1.09M) reports, "The federal government only occasionally intervenes forcefully in a state's affairs, and it carries significant political risks. With immigration continuing to be a hot issue in political campaigns across the country, the Arizona law, which grants the local police greater authority to check the legal status of people they stop, has become a rallying cry for the Tea Party and other conservative groups."

CNN.com (6/19, Frieden) reports, "Obama administration lawyers are planning to file a legal challenge to a controversial Arizona immigration law within a month, according to a senior administration official." CNN adds, "Although the Justice Department indicates no final decisions have been made at this point, officials were put on the spot when Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in a recent television interview in Ecuador the government "will be bringing a lawsuit" in the case."

Brewer, Hayworth Fire At Clinton. Politico (6/19, Barr, 25K) reports, "Supporters of Arizona's controversial immigration law are incensed that Secretary of State Hillary Clinton let it slip in a foreign interview that the federal government intends to sue the state." Politico adds, "The Justice Department corrected Clinton on Thursday saying that it is continuing to 'review' the law, but that didn't stop Arizona GOP Gov. Jan Brewer and Republican Senate candidate J.D. Hayworth from targeting the secretary of state" Brewer said, "This is no way to treat the people of Arizona... To learn of this lawsuit through an Ecuadorean interview with the secretary of state is just outrageous." Hayworth, "called Clinton's comments 'appalling' in a statement criticizing her for making 'a major domestic policy announcement on foreign soil.'"

Law Enforcement Officials In Arizona Unlikely To Follow Arpaio Model. The Arizona Republic (6/21, Hensley, 393K) reports, "Sheriff Joe Arpaio's announcement that he will mark the dawn of Arizona's new immigration law next month with a crime-suppression operation should catch nobody by surprise. ... What might surprise people is this: Arpaio's agency is the only one in Arizona conducting such operations, and most law-enforcement observers say they would be surprised if other police and sheriff's departments model their policies after Arpaio's. Though few law-enforcement officials will speak publicly about it, their records suggest an unwillingness to follow Arpaio's lead. No other Arizona law-enforcement agencies have taken the same initiative Arpaio has in launching immigration sweeps."

King: Administration Contributing To "Misinformation" On Arizona Law. The AP (6/20) reported Rep. Steve King "said Saturday that the president has injected race into the discussion about Arizona's new immigration law," and accused "Obama and Attorney General Eric Holder and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano of 'willful ignorance' on the details of Arizona's new immigration law." Stating that Administration officials have criticized the Arizona law "amid concerns of racial profiling," the AP added that "King said Saturday that Obama, Holder, and Napolitano have 'contributed to misinformation' about the law."

Arizona-Style Immigration Law Considered In Georgia. The Dalton (GA) Daily Citizen (6/19, Millican, 11K) reported on proposals to bring an immigration law similar to Arizona's to Georgia, where "officials say Dalton and Whitfield County are already accomplishing some of what's included in the comprehensive Arizona bill, but emphasize they don't stop Hispanics on the street and question them about their citizenship status." Major John Gibson, of the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office, "said the Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) 287g program...helps give officers 'immunity,'" acting "basically in the arm of the federal government." Meanwhile, he said, Arizona's law "gives local authorities the assurance that the state of Arizona is behind their local law enforcement, and will go with them to court when (an illegal alien criminal case) goes to court."

NYTimes Criticizes Arizona Laws On Immigration, Citizenship. The New York Times (6/20, 1.09M) editorializes, "Not satisfied with a shameful new law that invites, indeed demands, racial profiling, some Arizona politicians are now pushing for a law that would deny citizenship to babies born in Arizona whose parents cannot prove they are legal immigrants. The 14th Amendment, adopted after the Civil War, states: 'All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside.' It could not be clearer. The Constitution apparently does not matter to these politicians."

HARVARD STUDENT NO LONGER FACING DEPORTATION TO MEXICO. (SAT) There was major print coverage over the weekend of news that Harvard student Eric Balderas, whose case had gained national attention, no longer faces deportation to Mexico. The Boston Globe (6/19, Sacchetti, 325K) reported that ICE had informed Sen. Richard Durbin late Friday "that it would not pursue Balderas's deportation, said Max Gleischman, a spokesman for Durbin. The Illinois Democrat had lobbied the agency on behalf of Balderas. The soft-spoken Harvard sophomore's arrest on June 7 as he tried to board an airplane back to Boston after visiting his mother in San Antonio triggered international outcry, support from Harvard officials, and a Facebook page with more than 5,500 people lobbying for him." The Globe added that "ICE spokesman Brian P. Hale confirmed in a statement that Balderas had been granted deferred action, a discretionary authority that federal immigration officials can use to halt a deportation based on the merits of an individual's case." The New York Post (6/19, 505K) reported based on the Globe's coverage, as did the Harvard Crimson (6/19, Yu) and KWTX-TV Waco, TX (6/19) on its website.

The AP (6/19, Contreras) quoted "Mario Rodas, a friend of Balderas," who "said Balderas was granted deferred action, which can be used to halt deportation based on the merits of a case. Rodas said Balderas learned the news Saturday morning from his lawyer." He "said Balderas will be applying for a United States work permit and will keep trying to get permanent immigration status." The AP added that student immigrant activists saw "the Balderas situation as the ideal test case to push the proposed DREAM act - a federal bill that would allow illegal immigrants a pathway to citizenship through college enrollment or military service." The Washington Post (6/20, A3, 684K) ran a brief version of the AP report in its print edition.

The San Antonio Express-News (6/20, Davila, 210K) reports ICE spokeswoman Cori Bassett said such "cases illustrate the need for comprehensive immigration reform. ICE is focused on smart, effective immigration enforcement that focuses first on criminal aliens who pose a threat to our communities while we continue to work with Congress to enact reform." Bassett said the agency "uses its discretion on a case-by-case basis, as appropriate, and has the authority to grant a deferral of a removal action based upon the merits of an individual's case and a review of specific facts."

ADVOCATES FEAR IMMIGRATION OPERATIONS IN ORANGE COUNTY WILL HAMPER CENSUS. (SAT) The Orange County Register (6/19, Groll, 243K) reports, "Continuing federal immigration raids in Orange County threaten to hamper an effort by the Census Bureau to reach traditionally undercounted immigrant and minority populations. Though the Census Bureau is legally bound not to disclose the information it collects, it is viewed with suspicion among immigrant communities that associate most federal officials with immigration enforcement, making it difficult for the census to reach immigrant communities." The situation, the Register says, "has been exacerbated in recent weeks by Immigration and Customs Enforcement raids, especially in largely Latino communities in Santa Ana, in what is a departure from previous policy."

NEBRASKA TOWN TO VOTE ON IMMIGRATION ORDINANCE TODAY. (MON) The AP (6/21, Ross) reports, "Angered by a recent influx of Hispanic workers attracted by jobs at local meatpacking plants, voters in the eastern Nebraska city of Fremont will decide Monday whether to ban hiring or renting property to illegal immigrants." Calling the vote "the

culmination of a two-year fight," the AP adds that the measure would "require potential renters to apply for a license to rent. The application process will force Fremont officials to check if the renters are in the country legally. If they are found to be illegal, they will not be issued a license allowing them to rent. The ordinance also requires businesses to use the federal E-Verify database to ensure employees are allowed to work."

SOME FEAR IMPACT OF E-VERIFY EXPANSION ON ECONOMY. (MON) Salon.com (6/21, Simon) reports, "E-Verify has left millions without proper, tax-paying jobs - either because immigrants are flagged or because it deters them from applying. According to figures from the Pew Institute, an estimated 11.9 million unauthorized immigrants were in the US in 2008. In some states, they make up more than half of the workforce in construction and other service industries. An expansion of E-Verify would put many of these workers on the street or in jobs where they won't be paying taxes." Salon added that CIS spokeswoman Marie Sebrechts "thinks extending E-Verify may not have as dire consequences as the data suggests. After all, none of these issues is new. 'The best scenario would be for employers to petition to get appropriate work visas for valuable employees,' she said. But others have a more pessimistic forecast. 'If E-Verify were expanded nationally, some sectors of the economy would have some serious labor problems,'" said Judith Gans, who manages the Immigration Policy program at the University of Arizona.

PUERTO RICAN-BORN RESIDENTS WILL NEED NEW BIRTH CERTIFICATES. (MON) The Connecticut Post (6/21, Cassidy) reports, "It's the first form of identification issued, but more than 80,000 Puerto Rican-born residents in Connecticut will find their birth certificates to be invalid on July 1. Native Puerto Ricans will need a new form of identification when applying for things such as a driver's license and a marriage license. Fairfield County residents of Puerto Rican descent expressed concern and understanding about a new law that will invalidate birth certificates issued before July 1, 2010, a move meant to stanch what the US State Department says is rampant fraud involving the documents."

FBI ARRESTS WASHINGTON LABOR DEPARTMENT CLERKS IN DOCUMENT FRAUD PROBE. (SAT) The AP (6/19, La Corte) reported from Olympia, Washington, "Three people, including one current and one former state Licensing Department employee, were arrested Friday in a case dealing with the sale of identification documents to illegal immigrants." US attorney's spokeswoman Emily Langlie said that DOL employee Melanie Yoder "is charged with conspiring with a Brazilian immigrant, Rodrigo Moura," who allegedly "charged \$3,000 for a license and paid \$500 to Yoder to handle the paperwork." Meanwhile, former DOL employee Lacy Jones Jr. "is accused of conspiring with Israel Velasco Diaz," who "Diaz charged \$500 to arrange for a personal identification card and \$1,500 for a driver's license, and...paid Jones a portion of the fee." The AP notes, "The FBI was tipped that people from across the country were coming to Washington for documents because the state does not require proof of legal immigration."

The Seattle Times (6/19, Carter, 225K) reported, "The two cases are similar but do not appear to be related," according to Langlie. "A news release said the FBI has been investigating the cases since September 2009, when it received tips on both schemes. The FBI used two paid undercover operatives to arrange identification purchases. Agents recorded conversations, including one in which Jones tells Diaz that one of the men needs more convincing paperwork before coming to visit him at the DOL counter." The online-only Seattle Post-Intelligencer (6/18, 114K) and Puget Sound Business Journal (6/18) also reported on the arrests.

In Brief:

FORMER ILLINOIS STATE TROOPER ADMITS TO DOWNLOADING CHILD PORN. (SAT) The Chicago Tribune (6/19, Barnum, 534K) reported, "Bond was set at \$200,000 Friday for a recently retired Illinois State Police trooper who admitted downloading child pornography to his state-issued mobile laptop and viewing it in his squad car while on duty. Juan Rodriguez, 50, of Glen Ellyn, told investigators that he had been viewing child pornography from 2003 until he retired in March 'because he was bored on duty,' Assistant DuPage State's Attorney Helen Kapas-Erdman told Judge Neal Cerne." The Tribune notes that an ICE investigation "linked Rodriguez's credit card to a 'pedo-heaven' Web site and his state computer, Kapas-Erdman said." The Chicago Daily Herald (6/19, 130K) also covered the case, as did WBBM-TV Chicago (6/19) and the Fox Valley (IL) Sun (6/19).

VERMONT MAN FACES CHILD PORN CHARGES. (SAT) The Brattleboro Reformer (VT) (6/19, Cone, 8K) reported Brattleboro man David Runnion "was charged Wednesday by a federal grand jury with two counts of receiving and two counts of possessing child pornography." He "is being held pending trial by United States Magistrate Judge John M. Conroy, who determined he was a flight risk." Federal and state charges against him "stem from the same joint investigation completed by the Brattleboro, Vermont, and Keene, N.H., police departments, with assistance from the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, in Derby Line." The Burlington (VT) Free Press (6/19, 37K) also covered the case.

CHICAGO RESIDENT ARRESTED AT HIDALGO-REYNOSA BRIDGE WITH HEROIN. (SAT) The McAllen (TX) Monitor

(6/19, Taylor, 47K) reported, "Customs officers arrested a Chicago resident who allegedly tried to smuggle more than 18 pounds of Mexican white heroin into this country. US Customs and Border Protection officers encountered the man Thursday as he attempted to enter the US at the Hidalgo-Reynosa International Bridge, officials said in a statement." The man "was transferred to the custody of US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which continues to investigate."

MAN ARRESTED WITH COCAINE AT SAN LUIS PORT OF ENTRY. (SAT) The Yuma Sun (6/19) reported, "A man is in custody on drug smuggling charges after a search of his vehicle at the US Port of Entry at San Luis, Ariz., turned up more than 60 pounds of cocaine, US Customs and Border Protection said." He "was arrested Wednesday after he drove a Dodge pickup to the port from San Luis Rio Colorado, CBP said." The Sun noted that the individual "was arrested and turned over to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement. 'The uniqueness of being a CBP officer is the self-gratification received from seizures such as these,' said Port Director William K. Brooks in a news release."

LANGLEY AFB AIRMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO DISTRIBUTING CHILD PORN. (SAT) The Newport News (VA) Daily Press (6/19, 76K) reported, "An airman at Langley Air Force Base pleaded guilty Friday to distributing child pornography and faces up to 20 years in prison, the US attorney's office announced." Donovan L. McPeak "was initially identified by an undercover FBI officer who met McPeak on the Internet. A subsequent investigation led authorities to search his barracks room at the base," where ICE agents "confiscated computers and other equipment that contained 'thousands of images of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct,' according to US Attorney Neil H. MacBride." The Hampton Roads Virginian-Pilot (6/19, Jiggetts) and WAVY-TV Hampton Roads (6/18) also reported on McPeak's guilty plea.

ICE NOTIFIED OF ARREST IN NEW YORK MARIJUANA CASE. (SAT) The Buffalo News (6/19, 185K) reported, "The Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force raided a major indoor marijuana growing operation in Cold Spring, allegedly run by a Chinese national, police said Saturday." The News noted that Xiao Xia Ting, 31, who was determined to be an illegal alien, was arrested and charged with theft of services and unlawful growing of marijuana." ICE was notified of his arrest. The Observer Today (NY) (6/19) also covered the case, as did WBEN-AM Buffalo (6/20) on its website.

Top DHS News:

NAPOLITANO: CIVIL LIBERTIES TRADE-OFFS "INEVITABLE" IN PURSUIT OF TERRORISTS. (SAT) The AP (6/19, Baldor) reported Secretary Napolitano, in comments suggesting an Administration effort "to reach out to its more liberal, Democratic constituencies to assuage fears that terrorist worries will lead to the erosion of civil rights," said Friday that the Constitution "protects radical opinions, but we need the legal tools to do things like monitor the recruitment of terrorists via the Internet." Calling Napolitano's speech to a gathering of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy a sign of increasing maturity, Stewart Baker, former DHS undersecretary for policy, said the Administration now appreciates "the risks and the trade-offs much more clearly than when they first arrived, and to their credit, they've adjusted their preconceptions." Napolitano said government "can significantly advance security without having a deleterious impact on individual rights in most instances. At the same time, there are situations where trade-offs are inevitable."

McAfee Officials Concerned About Government Cybersecurity Requirements On Private Firms. The Hill (6/19, Nagesh, 21K) reported on its Hillicon Valley blog that officials with the network security firm McAfee had said Friday "that they support the cybersecurity bill recently introduced by the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee but are concerned about the Department of Homeland Security imposing stringent, static cybersecurity requirements on private sector companies. 'The government needs to be very careful about imposing too much of a top-down standards process,' said McAfee vice president of government relations Tom Gann."

BP DOCUMENT SAYS GULF SPILL COULD REACH 100,000 BARRELS PER DAY. (MON) ABC World News (6/20, lead story, 2:05, Harris, 8.2M) reported, "There's a fresh PR problem for BP, a corporate document surfaced today in which the company warns that 100,000 barrels of oil a day could spill into the Gulf in a worst case scenario. They never said anything like that publicly. In fact at the time the memo was written, the company was insisting that only 5,000 barrels were spilling into the Gulf every day." ABC (Kerley) added, "Tonight, proof that BP believes the spewing well has a worse case scenario of leaking 100,000 barrels of oil every day." Rep. Ed Markey: "BP has either been lying or grossly incompetent from day one. I think that they have been trying to limit their liability."

The CBS Evening News (6/20, lead story, 2:30, Teague, 6.1M) reported, "Over the past two months, the estimates have constantly changed, from 1,000 barrels a day to 5,000, then 12-19,000, 20-40,000, now 35-60,000 barrels. All the while, according to an internal company document released by Congressman Ed Markey, BP knew the worst case number could be 100,000 barrels a day. That's 4.2 million gallons of oil, an Exxon Valdez every two-and-a-half days."

On the CBS Evening News (6/20, story 3, 1:30, Mitchell, 6.1M) reported, "BP released a statement this afternoon saying in regard to that 100,000 barrel figure: Quote, 'Since we have no plans to remove the blow-out preventer, the number is irrelevant.' Congressman, does that answer any concerns that you have about this issue?" Markey: "Well, why I became

concerned is that last week, BP announced that it was actually going to have a capacity to take in 80,000 barrels per day by the middle of July. Since that exceeds the now 60,000 upper limit that had been talked about, I thought it would be important just to put this document out there, even though it's a low probability."

The AP (6/21) reports BP "provided the documents to federal officials in May, and company officials say they have no plans to remove the blowout preventer." Reuters (6/21) reports BP disputed Markey's charge. BP spokesman Toby Odone said, "I don't think there's been any underestimating."

The Los Angeles Times (6/21, Fausset, Tankersley, 776K) reports in "a news release, Markey's staff said that at the time Congress received the document, BP officials were telling lawmakers that 60,000 barrels per day was the worst-case scenario. Markey, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said in a statement that the document raised 'very troubling questions about what BP officials knew and when they knew it.'"

Nearly 100 local television reports in the Gulf Coast region covered the news of Markey's release of the BP documents. KUQI-TV Corpus Christi, TX (6/20, 10:01 p.m., 1,272), for example, reported, "4.2 million gallons of oil: that that's how much oil could be released in the Gulf each day if something else goes wrong." Citing Markey, KUQI said the leak "could spew up to 100 times more than the initial estimate of 1,000 barrels per day."

WVTM-TV Birmingham, AL (6/20, 11:04 p.m., 44,499) said the upper estimate of the spill – 4.2 million gallons of oil a day – could be a probability "if all equipment restricting the flow was removed, and...company models were wrong."

KGBT-TV Harlingen, TX (6/20, 11:12 p.m., 14,823), meanwhile, suggested BP initially provided incorrect estimate of the leak, saying, "BP's worst-case scenario for the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico is 100 times worse than what the company first told the American people...the document shows BP knew as much as 100,000 barrels a day could be leaking; their most recent estimate was 60,000." The station then showed Markey saying, "The American people should know, even if it's a low probability since they have already seen this number increase to a point...which has horrified them." KVII-TV Amarillo, TX (6/20, 11:18 p.m., 14,731) showed similar footage of Markey.

KTXS-TV Abilene, TX (6/20, 11:09 p.m., 21,999) noted "this new estimate shows that BP may have seriously underestimated the flow of oil from the damaged well," while WOFL-TV Orlando, FL (6/20, 10:42 p.m., 89,313) described the new estimate as "staggering."

KTAL-TV Shreveport, LA (6/20, 11:08 p.m., 20,528) reported a BP spokesman clarified that "the estimate only applied if the well's blowout preventer was completely removed, which the company doesn't plan to do."

BP Resumes Containment Operations. The Wall Street Journal (6/21, Gonzalez, 2.08M) reports that BP announced Sunday it had captured about 21,040 barrels of oil and flared 43.4 million cubic feet of natural gas on Saturday, which is a lower rate than Thursday's record of more than 25,000 barrels a day, due to a technical disruption Friday night and bad weather which led to a 10-hour shutdown of the Discoverer Enterprise, the larger of the two ships capturing oil. So far, BP has collected a quarter of a million barrels of crude, which is approximately the equivalent of the oil leaked in 1989 by the Exxon Valdez.

Reporters Given Tour Of Relief Well Drilling Rig. The AP (6/21, Henry) reports on its tour Saturday of Transocean Ltd.'s Development Driller II, which "is one of two rigs slowly grinding their drill bits 13,000 feet below the seafloor until they intersect the well damaged April 20," and offers "what is likely the best chance for permanently stopping the nation's worst environmental disaster." Mickey Fruge, the wellsite leader aboard the DDII for BP, assured, "It's really not a tough thing to do," but, according to the AP, "that doesn't mean it's easy," because "Fruge's team must hit a target seven inches across, or roughly the size of a salad plate, about three miles below the ocean surface." But "if the DDII or its sister rig DDIII fail, miss or just move too slowly, oil will keep gushing into the sea. ... And no one on the rig has done it before because these deep sea interventions are so rare."

According to the New York Times (6/21, A21, Fountain, 1.09M), so far the DDII "is about halfway there, in terms of depth, having drilled 10,000 feet below the surface of the gulf since the operation began May 16." Although "none of the 172 workers on board the DD II need to be reminded of that leaking well and the blowout on April 20 that caused it," reminders "are ever-present anyway, just half a mile away through the haze" where the Deepwater Horizon once sat.

Cause Of Blowout Preventer Failure Investigated. In a 6,500-word front page story, the New York Times (6/21, A1, Barstow, Dodd, Glanz, Saul, Urbina, 1.09M) reports that while "much remains unknown about the failure" of the blind shear ram -- the "ultimate failsafe device" -- after reviewing documents and interviews, "it is possible to piece together some of the decisions and events that came into play when the Deepwater Horizon most needed the blind shear ram." The Times' investigation "highlights the chasm between the oil industry's assertions about the reliability of its blowout

preventers and a more complex reality. It reveals that the...Minerals Management Service repeatedly declined to act on advice from its own experts on how it could minimize the risk of a blind shear ram failure. It also shows that the Obama administration failed to grapple with either the well-known weaknesses of blowout preventers or the sufficiency of the nation's drilling regulations even as it made plans this spring to expand offshore oil exploration."

OBERSTAR: LEGISLATION COMING TO INVOLVE COAST GUARD IN OFFSHORE DRILLING OVERSIGHT. (MON) CQ Homeland Security (6/21, Margetta) reports Rep. James L. Oberstar sees more Coast Guard involvement as the way to improve regulations on offshore oil drilling. The concept, "which has been the subject of conversations among congressional leaders, would be for the Coast Guard to develop the regulations for the blowout preventers that are the main protection against oil spills on ocean rigs. 'We're going to have legislation that will direct the Coast Guard to establish that capacity,' he said at a recent hearing on the oil spill."

GADAHN TAKES "MOCKING TONE" IN STATEMENT WARNING OF NEW ATTACKS. (MON) As briefly noted on ABC World News (6/20, story 7, 0:20, Harris, 8.2M) last night, the AP (6/21, Schemm) reports US-born al Qaeda spokesman Adam Gadahn said in a "taunting, 24 minute message" Sunday "that the militant group may launch new attacks that would kill more Americans than previous ones." While Gadahn lays out the group's "conditions for peace with the US, including cutting support for Israel and withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan," the AP says the message is "notable for its mocking tone, in which he described Obama as 'a devious, evasive and serpentine American president with a Muslim name,' and seemed to delight in his setbacks."

Experts Say Would-Be US Bombers Undermined By Lack Of Expertise. NPR's Morning Edition (6/21, Temple-Raston) examines why, despite predictions "that it is only a matter of time before the car bombs and suicide attacks that are commonplace in Afghanistan and Iraq arrive in the US," there have been no successful bombings here. NPR notes, "It is much harder to actually sit down and build and make a functioning bomb than I think has been represented," and "experts say the Internet's role in guiding do-it-yourself bomb makers has been highly overrated." Terry Turchie, "the former head of the FBI task force that caught Ted Kaczynski," told NPR, "The huge difference between the unsuccessful bombings we've seen here and the highly successful and countless day after day successful bombings we see in Iraq or Afghanistan is that the bomb makers have some significant support with people who knew what they are doing."

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Sent: Sunday, April 25, 2010 4:10 PM
To: [REDACTED] b6
Subject: Fw: when will this begin?

From: Shlossman, Amy [REDACTED] b6
To: Gibson, Beth N [REDACTED] b6 ; Barr, Suzanne E <[REDACTED] b6>
Sent: Sun Apr 25 16:08:13 2010
Subject: when will this begin?

- For 120 days in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and California, ICE will engage in the following four surge initiatives to identify, arrest, detain and remove criminal aliens from the border region, as well as those aliens who have recently breached the border and are encountered by law enforcement officials. *ICE is seeking CBP cooperation in these surges.*
 - ICE will surge operations at state and local prisons and jails to identify all criminal aliens incarcerated within 100 miles of the Southwest border.
 - ICE will work with state and local probation and parole offices to locate and apprehend criminal aliens with convictions for drug trafficking, crimes of violence, and sex offenses who are living at large in border communities.
 - ICE will replicate the Law Enforcement Agency Response (LEAR) teams successful in Phoenix, Arizona to provide expeditious response to all federal, state and local law enforcement officers who encounter illegal aliens in the border region. This will focus on criminals, recent border entrants, gang members, and criminal associates.
 - ICE will increase operations in the border states to identify and apprehend aliens who are fugitives with criminal convictions.

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From: Barr, Suzanne E
Sent: Tuesday, June 15, 2010 4:31 PM
To: Morton, John
Subject: Fw: What is the background on the levin meeting

Just fyi

From: Williams, Elliot C [REDACTED] b6
To: Barr, Suzanne E [REDACTED] b6
Sent: Tue Jun 15 16:29:26 2010
Subject: RE: What is the background on the levin meeting

His folks called wanting to do a meeting on Iraqi Chaldeans (we just removed a few). The community up there thinks that ICE has been increasing the number of removals/is targeting them. We briefed them, and then provided them a bunch of data on our removals. Senator said he still wants to meet with A/S just to talk about it. He's going to ask for further red action for all; [REDACTED] b5

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(See background in the memo).

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To: Williams, Elliot C
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From: Hale, Brian P
Sent: Wednesday, July 07, 2010 4:46 PM
To: Gibson, Beth N; Barr, Suzanne E
Subject: FW: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

I think it is fine, but we should freshen it up with a new announcement. Thoughts?

From: Chandler, Matthew [b6]
Sent: Wednesday, July 07, 2010 4:40 PM
To: Hale, Brian P
Subject: FW: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Thoughts?

From: [b6] **On**
Behalf: [b6, b7C]
Sent: Wednesday, July 07, 2010 4:37 PM
To: Chandler, Matthew; [b6, b7C]
Subject: RE: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Sounds good. Thanks. Also, was going to reach out today. The ICE memo from last week didn't get the play it deserved in Hispanic media, just a passing mention. Are you guys open to doing something more on that like perhaps a conference call with Hispanic media?

From: Chandler, Matthew [b6]
Sent: Wednesday, July 07, 2010 4:34 PM
To: [b6, b7C]
Subject: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

[b6, b7C]

Peter Slevin at the Washington Post will be working on immigration stories for the next little while out of Chicago. He is doing a story for the weekend on changes in enforcement enacted since the Obama Administration came into office and is seeking a few information points. First of all, he's looking for a comprehensive list of changes in enforcement policy (below and an updated version of what [b6, b7C] et al have seen before) which I will be providing. Secondly, he will be talking with John Morton today at 5 PM in regards to our enforcement focus. Just wanted to give you a heads up

Thanks,

Matt

Fundamental Changes in Immigration Enforcement Under the Obama Administration

Immigration Enforcement Priorities

The Obama Administration has fundamentally reformed immigration enforcement, focusing on identifying and removing criminal aliens who pose a threat to public safety and targeting employers who knowingly break the law and drive demand for illegal immigration.

Results: Overall, criminal removals/ returns increased by almost 22,000 between FY2008 and FY2009, a 19% increase. As of July 5, 2010, criminal removals/ returns increased by over 36,000 compared to the same time period in FY2009, a 38% increase.

Worksite Enforcement

The Obama Administration is holding employers accountable for their hiring practices through criminal prosecutions, civil and administrative tools to deter illegal employment. ICE has refocused enforcement efforts to utilize Form I-9 audits to target employers who knowingly violate the law by employing an illegal workforce.

Results: Since January 2009, DHS has audited more than 2,785 employers suspected of hiring illegal labor, compared to 500 audits in all of 2008 and has debarred 105 companies and 81 individuals and issued more than \$6.4 million in fines. Of the 2,785 companies audited since January of 2009, 1,300 of those companies employ a workforce at sites of critical infrastructure or key national resources. At the same time, worksite administrative arrests have dropped by more than three-fold from more than 5,100 arrests in 2008 to less than 1,700 arrests in 2009 and 765 as of July 6, 2010.

Secure Communities

The Obama Administration has expanded the Secure Communities initiative—which uses biometric information to identify and remove criminal aliens in state prisons and local jails—from 14 to 437 locations with plans to expand to every law enforcement jurisdiction in the country by 2013. Additionally, to better reflect ICE's focus on the most serious criminal aliens, ICE is amending the levels of the Secure Communities, redefining level one offenses to include "aggravated felonies," level two offenses to include felonies, and level three offenses to include misdemeanors.

Results: To date, this program has identified more than 240,120 aliens in jails and prisons who have been charged with or convicted of criminal offenses, including 34,943 charged with or convicted of major violent or drug offenses (level 1 offenses). Of those identified, over 30,800 convicted criminal aliens have been removed from the United States, including 8,584 criminal aliens convicted of the most egregious offenses. Overall, criminal removals/ returns increased by almost 22,000 between FY2008 and FY2009, a 19% increase. As of July 5, 2010, criminal removals/ returns increased by over 36,000 compared to the same time period in FY2009, a 38% increase.

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Results: In 2009, the number of criminal aliens identified by state and local officers participating in 287(g) partnerships increased nearly 79% compared to 2008.

Workplace Compliance with Immigration Laws

The Obama Administration has improved and expanded the E-Verify system, adding new features to crack down on fraud and identity theft and launching the 'I E-Verify' program to let consumers know which businesses are working to maintain legal workforces by using E-Verify. Since September 2009, the Obama administration has required new federal contracts to include a requirement that contractors use E-Verify to determine employment eligibility for all new hires and for existing employees who will work on federal business.

Results: Employer enrollment in E-Verify has more than doubled since January 2009, with more than 210,000 participating companies representing more than 769,000 hiring sites.

Immigration Detention

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responsibility. As part of this reform effort, DHS is focused on streamlining the removal process to reduce detention costs, minimize the length of stays, and ensure fair proceedings; detaining aliens in settings commensurate with the risk of flight and danger they present; and ensuring that detainees receive sound medical care and detention facilities are subject to sufficient federal oversight.

Results: Since August 2009, ICE has improved on-site oversight and accountability at detention facilities by hiring additional federal personnel while reducing the number of ICE authorized facilities (from 341 to 250); started housing non-criminal, non-violent populations (such as newly arriving asylum seekers) at facilities based on assessed risk; expanded visitation, recreation, and legal access for detainees; and centralized detention facility contracts under ICE headquarters in order to consolidate and streamline contract oversight. ICE has already cancelled contracts at 13 facilities due to deficient ratings. Additional reforms, focused on national standards, health care, alternatives to detention and an on-line detainee locator, are underway.

Legal Immigration and Humanitarian Protections

The Obama Administration has cleared the backlog of a year or more for background checks on people seeking to work and live in the U.S. or become citizens. USCIS also launched a new, interactive website – in English and Spanish – that allows people to receive information about the status of their immigration cases by e-mail or text message. Under a law signed in 2009, DHS began approving immigrant petitions for permanent resident status for qualified widows of U.S. citizens and their children, helping to keep families together and remain in the country they consider home.

Results: For naturalization applicants, the average processing time was reduced from 4.5 months in 2009 as compared to 12.2 months in 2008. The current estimated average active case cycle time for naturalization applications is 4 months, as of the reporting period May 2010.

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Sent: Wednesday, July 07, 2010 9:24 AM
To: Barr, Suzanne E; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Cc: Nantel, Kelly A
Subject: Fw: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Does John have any availability later this afternoon for a Wash Post interview?

From: Chandler, Matthew [REDACTED] b6
To: Hale, Brian P [REDACTED] b6 [REDACTED] b6, b7C Shlossman, Amy
Sent: Wed Jul 07 09:14:47 2010
Subject: RE: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Brian –

Would you mind having your folks take a first chop on this in terms of updating the numbers? Might Morton be available to talk to Peter Slevin later today or tomorrow?

Thanks!

From: Shlossman, Amy [REDACTED] b6
Sent: Tuesday, July 06, 2010 8:23 PM
To: Kroloff, Noah; Shlossman, Amy; Chandler, Matthew M; [REDACTED] b6, b7C Sandweg, John; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C Barr, Suzanne E; Hale, Brian P; [REDACTED] b6, b7C Gibson, Beth N
Subject: RE: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Draft language on changes in enforcement policy below. Suzie/ Beth/ John- Anything to add from the civil enforcement memo or other initiatives we should incorporate?

The highlighted numbers will need to be updated (adding [REDACTED] b6, b7C who can coordinate w/ ICE tomorrow).

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[REDACTED] b6, b7C Barr, Suzanne E; Hale, Brian P; Kroloff, Noah; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: RE: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Yep. Exactly right

From: Shlossman, Amy [REDACTED] b6, b7C
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Subject: Re: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

Contrast w/ the AZ smuggler operation from April.

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Sent: Tue Jul 06 17:37:15 2010
Subject: Washington Post - Immigration Stories

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Thanks,

Matt

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From: Barr, Suzanne E
Sent: Tuesday, June 08, 2010 11:21 AM
To: Morton, John
Subject: FW: Updated Broadcast DRAFT - includes Ragsdale bullets

This is the latest from Brian.

From: Hale, Brian P
Sent: Tuesday, June 08, 2010 10:17 AM
To: Barr, Suzanne E; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: Updated Broadcast DRAFT - includes Ragsdale bullets

A Message from Assistant Secretary Morton

To all ICE employees
June __, 2010

ICE Organizational Realignment

Last year, when I first came on board as the Assistant Secretary, one of my priorities was to give ICE a greater sense of identity and purpose and to improve our management capabilities.

After thoroughly reviewing our agency's leadership and structure, I've determined that ICE will be better poised to fulfill our mission by aligning key divisions. I'm pleased to announce that ICE will now operate under three new directorates—**Homeland Security Investigations (HSI)**, **Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO)**, and **Management**.

With these three new directorates in place, ICE's functions will be streamlined and will improve our coordination and increase our operational efficiency. Each of these directorates will be led by an Executive Director and may, in the future, require additional special agents, enforcement officers and professional staff. However, the realignment does not alter any Congressional funding resources.

The role and responsibilities of each of these directorates is as follows:

Homeland Security Investigations (HSI): HSI will consist of the Offices of Intelligence, International Affairs, and Investigations. This directorate will be the department's largest and primary criminal investigative arm. HSI will investigate and prosecute criminal organizations while protecting the nation against terrorism, and secure our borders against illicit trade, travel, and finance. It will also continue to maintain our close relationships with the intelligence community. The management of the 287(g) task force model will now be under HSI's responsibility.

Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO): ERO will consist of the Office of Detention and Removal Operations, Secure Communities, and be tasked with remnants of civil immigration enforcement functions (such as probation and parole) formerly under Office of Investigations. This directorate will ensure a coherent and consistent approach to civil immigration enforcement in a manner that prioritizes convicted criminal aliens, fugitives, and recent border violators. ERO will identify and remove criminal and other priority aliens from our communities, penal institutions, and

country. Further, it will respond to local, state, and tribal law enforcement agents who encounter an illegal alien and request federal assistance; and will manage the 287(g) jail model.

Management: The Management directorate will consist of the Offices of the Chief Financial Officer, the Chief Information Officer, Human Capital, Acquisitions, Policy, Privacy, Training and Development, National Firearms and Tactical Training Unit, Freedom of Information Act, and the Chief Diversity Officer. These offices will support the missions of HSI and ERO. They are responsible for ICE's budget; expenditure of funds; accounting and finance; procurement; human resources and personnel; recruitment and equal employment opportunity; information technology systems; facilities, property, equipment, and other resources; and the identification and tracking of performance measurements.

This realignment represents an opportunity to refine ICE's capabilities and mission, and will improve integration of our functions and duties so that we can provide the best possible service to the public. Thank you for your continuing support of our agency priorities and goals and for the work you do each day in fulfilling our mission to protect national security and uphold public safety.

John Morton
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From: [b6, b7C]
To: Gibson, Beth N [b6]; Barr, Suzanne L <[b6, b7C]>
Cc: Williams, Elliot C [b6, b7C]
Sent: Fri Aug 13 10:16:18 2010
Subject: RE: Student deferrals

The info is below. Note that the student deferral stats represent individuals who entered the U.S. with a student visa so, this does not necessarily cover all the DREAM act students.

Responses to requested information:

1. Total number of "deferred action" decisions granted in FY09 and FY08 [and FY07 if it is not significantly more work].

The following table accounts for deferred actions which were granted by ICE

Fiscal Year	Deferred Action granted	Total Removals				Not Removed
		FY2007	FY2008	FY2009	FY2010	
FY2007	486	386	12	8	3	77
FY2008	293		211	8	2	72
FY2009	408			269	15	124
FY2010	256				155	101

Data is as of June 29, 2010

2. Number within (1) for each year that included work authorization- The chart below was provided by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (CIS) and provides the number of work authorizations granted each year as a result of deferred action. According to informal CIS estimates the vast majority of cases in which deferred action is granted involve medical grounds. CIS also grants deferred action relief in the U visa context, where the individual has suffered substantial physical or mental abuse as a result of having been a victim of crime .

FY	COUNT of EADs
2007	17,042
2008	18,078

2009	15,508
2010	8,297

3. Number within (1) for each year who have subsequently been removed from the country- Please see the chart provided for question one.
4. Number within (1) for each year who were students

FY2007-FY2010

	2007	2008	2009	2010	Total
Number of Students	7	11	14	6	38

*IIDS data as of 07/07/2010

**Please note that the above numbers represent individuals who entered the United States with a student visa. The Admission Class Code is not a mandatory field in ICE's computer system and may not capture all student as specified. This does not capture those who have entered without admission.

From: Gibson, Beth N [REDACTED] b6
Sent: Friday, August 13, 2010 10:10 AM
To: Gibson, Beth N; Barr, Suzanne L; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Cc: Williams, Elliot C; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: Re: Student deferrals

[REDACTED] b6, b7C We may have this in a Grassely response and in a paper for Price. [REDACTED] b6, b7C may have a copy of the latter as part of his cnn prep materials. I have it on a folder on my desk. It may have students.
 Beth Gibson
 Assistant Deputy Director, ICE
 202-732-[REDACTED] (w)
 202-590-[REDACTED] (c)

----- Original Message -----
From: Shlossman, Amy [REDACTED] b6
To: Gibson, Beth N [REDACTED] b6; Barr, Suzanne E [REDACTED] b6
Sent: Fri Aug 13 10:07:47 2010
Subject: Student deferrals

Can we get the total # of student deferrals to date this year vs past yrs? Need today. Thanks.

b6, b7C

From: Mayorkas, Alejandro N [b6]
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 12:07 PM
To: Gibson, Beth N; [b6, b7C] Shlossman, Amy; Kroloff, Noah; [b6, b7C]
[b6, b7C]; Mayorkas, Alejandro N; [b6, b7C] Morton,
John; Barr, Suzanne E; [b6, b7C] Chandler, Matthew; [b6, b7C]
[b6, b7C] Sandweg, John; [b6, b7C] Hale, Brian P; [b6, b7C]
[b6, b7C]
Subject: URGENT: RE: Draft Humanitarian Parole Press Materials
Importance: High

We have considered and believe otherwise. Two important reasons:

1. The announcement will help explain why we are taking these particular children and not taking others (note, we are not planning to take 14 of the 61 because they fall outside the categories).
2. The havoc at the embassy already is occurring; everyone moving there. We are obtaining assistance thanks to CBP's efforts amongst others.

We believe the announcement should issue asap.

Ali

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From: Gibson, Beth N [b6]
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 11:46 AM
To: [b6, b7C] Shlossman, Amy; Kroloff, Noah; [b6, b7C]
Mayorkas, Alejandro N; [b6, b7C] Morton, John; Barr, Suzanne E; [b6, b7C] Chandler,
Matthew; [b6, b7C] Sandweg, John; [b6, b7C] Hale, Brian P; Gibson, Beth N
Subject: RE: Draft Humanitarian Parole Press Materials

Can we pause until after 1:00 on the press release and then regroup? A 10:00 conference call on the orphans suggests that the lack of controls at the airport, combined with the press release right now, may in fact frustrate the plan to have the 60 children on today's flight pre-screened at the Embassy before boarding the plane. Perhaps we should navigate the Bresma flight before adding pressure to the airport?

From: [b6, b7C]
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 9:18 AM
To: Shlossman, Amy; Kroloff, Noah; [b6, b7C] Mayorkas, Alejandro
N; [b6, b7C] Morton, John; Barr, Suzanne E; [b6, b7C] Chandler, Matthew; [b6, b7C]
[b6, b7C] Sandweg, John; [b6, b7C] Hale, Brian P; Gibson, Beth N
Subject: Re: Draft Humanitarian Parole Press Materials

Morning all-- we need clearance or edits on these asap. Please send either. Thanks!

From: [b6, b7C]
To: 'Shlossman, Amy' [b6]; Kroloff, Noah [b6]; [b6, b7C]
[b6, b7C] Mayorkas, Alejandro N; [b6, b7C] Morton, John; Barr, Suzanne E;
[b6, b7C] Chandler, Matthew [b6, b7C]

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Sandweg, John

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Hale, Brian P; Gibson, Beth N;

b6, b7C

Sent: Sun Jan 17 22:48:09 2010

Subject: Draft Humanitarian Parole Press Materials

DHS edits to press release and fact sheet attached. Please send substantive edits by 8 a.m. tomorrow morning so we can consolidate and continue clearance process with State and WH. There are a few comments that need to be addressed in the fact sheet. Thanks all.

Adam

From: Shlossman, Amy

b6

Sent: Sunday, January 17, 2010 6:22 PM

To: Kroloff, Noah;

b6, b7C

Mayorkas, Alejandro N;

b6, b7C

b6, b7C Morton, John; Dunn, Suzanne E;

b6, b7C

Chandler, Matthew;

b6, b7C

b6, b7C Shlossman, Amy; Sandweg, John;

b6, b7C

Hale, Brian P

Subject: Call TONIGHT at 8 pm

In advance of tomorrow's potential announcement on humanitarian parole for children from Haiti pending adoption in the U.S., we'd like to convene a quick conference call at 8 pm to talk through the message and protocols once announced.

b7E

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From: info114@service.govdelivery.com on behalf of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) [ice.dhs@service.govdelivery.com]
Sent: Thursday, August 12, 2010 1:01 PM
To: Barr, Suzanne L
Subject: 63 convicted criminal aliens, fugitives arrested in ICE enforcement surge



63 convicted criminal aliens, fugitives arrested in ICE enforcement surge

B-Roll from this operation is available by clicking [here](#).

PHOENIX - In the largest operation of its kind ever carried out in Arizona, more than 60 convicted criminal aliens and immigration fugitives have been arrested following a three-day targeted enforcement operation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

During the operation, which concluded Wednesday evening, ICE officers located and arrested 55 aliens with prior criminal convictions. In addition, 16 of the individuals ICE officers took into custody were immigration fugitives, aliens with outstanding orders of deportation who had failed to leave the country. Of those arrested during the enforcement action, at least 25 have already been removed from the United States.

At a news conference here Thursday, ICE Director John Morton announced the results of the enforcement action, which involved more than 60 ICE agents and officers, as well as personnel from the U.S. Marshals Service. Those officers fanned out across the state making arrests in Phoenix, Tucson, Sedona, Mesa, Tempe and Prescott.

"These are not people we want to see walking the streets here in Phoenix or in any other community in Arizona," said ICE Director John Morton. "Those who come to the United States to prey upon communities in Arizona will be prosecuted for their crimes and ultimately returned to their home countries. The results of this operation demonstrate ICE's commitment to that principle."

Because of their serious criminal histories and prior immigration arrest records, at least 12 of those arrested during the enforcement surge have been presented for federal prosecution for reentering the country illegally after a formal deportation. A conviction for felony re-entry carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

"We are dedicated to bringing criminals to justice all along the southwest border, and in particular we will aggressively prosecute offenders with violent criminal convictions and who pose a threat to our communities," said Dennis Burke, U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona. "We are pleased to stand together with our partners in Homeland Security and the Marshals Service and our state partners in the Offices of Probation and Parole to secure the southwest border through targeted enforcement strategies like today's action."

Among the arrestees is a 45-year-old Mexican woman who was convicted in California for conspiracy to commit wire fraud, a scheme that netted her and her conspirators more than \$820,000.

Also arrested was a 55-year-old Mexican man who was convicted of selling methamphetamine in 2003. This individual has already been convicted once of felony reentry into the United States in 2009, and following this arrest he will be prosecuted again in federal court.

The foreign nationals detained during the operation who are not being criminally prosecuted will be processed administratively for removal from the United States. Those who have outstanding orders of deportation, or who returned to the United States illegally after being deported, are subject to immediate removal from the country. The remaining aliens are in ICE custody awaiting a hearing before an immigration judge, or pending travel arrangements for removal in the near future.

Of those arrested, 52 were male and 11 were female. They represent 9 different nations, including countries in Latin America, Europe and the Middle East.

This week's special enforcement action was spearheaded by ICE's Fugitive Operations Program, which is responsible for locating, arresting and removing at large criminal aliens and immigration fugitives - aliens who have ignored final orders of deportation handed down by the nation's immigration courts. ICE's Fugitive Operations Teams (FOTs) give top priority to cases involving aliens who pose a threat to national security and public safety, including members of transnational street gangs and child sex offenders.

The officers who conducted this week's operation received substantial assistance from ICE's Fugitive Operations Support Center (FOSC) located in South Burlington, Vt. The FOSC conducted exhaustive database checks on the targeted cases to help ensure the viability of the leads and accuracy of the criminal histories. The FOSC was established in 2006 to improve the integrity of the data available on at large criminal aliens and immigration fugitives nationwide. Since its inception, the FOSC has forwarded more than 550,000 case leads to ICE enforcement personnel in the field. In addition, leads were developed through the assistance of the Arizona Supreme Court Adult Probation Division.

ICE's Fugitive Operations Program is just one facet of the Department of Homeland Security's broader strategy to heighten the federal government's effectiveness at identifying and removing dangerous criminal aliens from the United States. Other initiatives that figure prominently in this effort are the Criminal Alien Program, Secure Communities and the agency's partnerships with state and local law enforcement agencies under 287(g).

Largely as a result of these initiatives, ICE removed a total of 136,126 criminal aliens from the United States last year, a record number.

ICE

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) is the largest investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security. ICE is a 21st century law enforcement agency with broad responsibilities for a number of key homeland security priorities. For more information, visit www.ICE.gov. To report suspicious activity, call 1-866-347-2423.

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From:
Sent:
Subject:

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Friday, January 08, 2010 6:24 PM
ICE OCR Close of Business Report (01-08-10)

**ICE Office of Congressional Relations
Close of Business Report
Friday, January 8, 2010**

SENATE: NOT IN SESSION

HOUSE: NOT IN SESSION

ISSUES/INQUIRIES

- OCR received an inquiry from the office of Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN) concerning a Canadian national who was requesting entry into the US through the Visa Waiver Program and planning to attend a 90 day EMT training course at a school that is not SEVP certified. OCR is coordinating a response with SEVP. (DB)
- OCR received a follow-up inquiry from the office of Senator Thad Cochran (R-MS) concerning the denial of a hardship transfer request by a Special Agent whose father has advanced lung cancer. OCR is coordinating a response with OI. (DB)
- OCR received a request from the majority staff of the Senate Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee requesting a briefing on ICE programs that identify and deport criminal aliens. The staff specifically identified Secure Communities, CAP, 287(g) and the LESC as programs they are interested in. OCR is working through the tasking process to coordinate the briefing. (RV/VA)

LEGISLATION

- Nothing to report

QUESTIONS FOR THE RECORD

- For Oversight of the Department of Homeland Security is due on 1/15/10. Folder: b7E

HEARINGS, BRIEFINGS AND OTHER EVENTS TODAY

- **Briefing:** The majority and minority staff of the House Committee on Homeland Security received a briefing on ICE's nuclear counter-proliferation efforts. ICE SME was b6, b7C Unit Chief, Counter-Proliferation Investigations, Office of Investigations. (JM)

- **Briefing:** Minority staff of the House Committee on the Judiciary received a briefing on ICE new parole policy for asylum seekers, as part of ongoing detention reform initiatives. ICE SMEs were [b6, b7C] (OPLA), and [b6, b7C] (ODPP). (RV)

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Briefing:** On Monday, January 11, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., staff from the office of Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) will receive a phone briefing on the history of the 287(g) and Secure Communities programs, differences between the programs, and program changes, particularly 287(g), made from the previous administration. ICE SMEs will be [b6, b7C], Deputy Director, Secure Communities; John Shofi, Acting Director, OSLC; [b6, b7C], Chief of Staff, OSLC; and [b6, b7C], OSLC. (RV)
- **Briefing:** On Monday, January 11, 2010, at 10:00am, Location TBD, the majority and minority staff of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee will receive a briefing on the Visa Security Program. ICE SME will be Matthew King, Deputy Assistant Director, Office of International Affairs. (JP)
- **Briefing:** On Tuesday, January 12, 2010, at 2:00 p.m., in 199 Russell Senate Office Building, ICE OI and OIA will brief the majority staff of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee on ICE OI operations/initiatives regarding the investigation of foreign corrupt diplomats in the United States and abroad as it pertains to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. ICE SMEs will be [b6, b7C] Assistant Attaché Kingston, Jamaica; [b6, b7C] Group Supervisor; and [b6, b7C] Senior Special Agent, SAC Miami. (RP)
- **STAFFDEL:** On January 14-15, 2010, majority staff of the House Subcommittee on Insular Affairs, Oceans and Wildlife will visit the Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands. Subcommittee staff is interested in CBP operations including a tour of the airport and seaport, as well as a meeting with USCIS and ICE representatives to discuss the current status of field operations. OCR is coordinating an itinerary with DRO, OI and OLA. (RV)
- **STAFFDEL:** On January 18 – 22, 2010, majority and minority staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Subcommittee on Homeland Security, will visit CBP and ICE facilities in Miami and the Virgin Islands. ICE POC is [b6, b7C] Office of the Chief Financial Officer. (DB)
- **Hearing:** On Wednesday, January 20, 2010, at 9:00 a.m., in Phoenix, Arizona, the U.S. Sentencing Commission will hold a Field Hearing. Assistant Secretary John Morton will testify. ICE SMEs will be Erik Barnett, Senior Counselor to the Assistant Secretary, Office of the Assistant Secretary; and Elliot Williams, Director, Office of Congressional Relations (EW)
- **Meeting:** On Tuesday, January 26, 2010, at 3:00 p.m., in 2409 Rayburn House Office Building, Assistant Secretary John Morton will meet with Representative Lamar Smith (R-TX). ICE SMEs will be Beth Gibson, Senior Counselor to the Assistant Secretary, Office of the Assistant Secretary; and [b6, b7C] Deputy Director, Office of Congressional Relations. (KM)
- **Tour: (Tentative)** On Wednesday, February 10, 2010, at 11:00 a.m., staff from the office of Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA) office will receive a tour of the ICE/DRO Stewart Detention Center, in Lumpkin, Georgia, which is operated under an Intergovernmental Service Agreement (IGSA) with Stewart County, Georgia. ICE SME will be [b6, b7C] Assistant Field Office Director, Atlanta Field Office. (MW)

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From: Bulletin News [DHS-Editors@BulletinNews.com]
Sent: Monday, June 21, 2010 4:50 AM
To: Rocha, Richard A; Gibson, Beth N; Barr, Suzanne E; b6, b7C; Hale, Brian P; Dinkins, James A; Chaparro, James; Barnett, Erik
Subject: The DHS Secretary's Morning Briefing for Monday, June 21, 2010
Attachments: SecretaryBrief100621.doc; SecretaryClips100621.doc

THE HOMELAND SECURITY SECRETARY'S MORNING BRIEFING

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 2010 5:00 AM EDT

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NAPOLITANO: CIVIL LIBERTIES TRADE-OFFS "INEVITABLE" IN PURSUIT OF TERRORISTS. The AP (6/19, Baldor) reported Secretary Napolitano, in comments suggesting an Administration effort "to reach out to its more liberal, Democratic constituencies to assuage fears that terrorist worries will lead to the erosion of civil rights," said Friday that the Constitution "protects radical opinions, but we need the legal tools to do things like monitor the recruitment of terrorists via the Internet." Calling Napolitano's speech to a gathering of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy a sign of increasing maturity, Stewart Baker, former DHS undersecretary for policy, said the Administration now appreciates "the risks and the trade-offs much more clearly than when they first arrived, and to their credit, they've adjusted their preconceptions." Napolitano said government "can significantly advance security without having a deleterious impact on individual rights in most instances. At the same time, there are situations where trade-offs are inevitable."

McAfee Officials Concerned About Government Cybersecurity Requirements On Private Firms. The Hill (6/19, Nagesh, 21K) reported on its Hillicon Valley blog that officials with the network security firm McAfee had said Friday "that they support the cybersecurity bill recently introduced by the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee but are concerned about the Department of Homeland Security imposing stringent, static cybersecurity requirements on private sector companies. 'The government needs to be very careful about imposing too much of a top-down standards process,' said McAfee vice president of government relations Tom Gann."

BP DOCUMENT SAYS GULF SPILL COULD REACH 100,000 BARRELS PER DAY. ABC World News (6/20, lead story, 2:05, Harris, 8.2M) reported, "There's a fresh PR problem for BP, a corporate document surfaced today in which the company warns that 100,000 barrels of oil a day could spill into the Gulf in a worst case scenario. They never said anything like that publicly. In fact at the time the memo was written, the company was insisting that only 5,000 barrels were spilling into the Gulf every day." ABC (Kerley) added, "Tonight, proof that BP believes the spewing well has a worse case scenario of leaking 100,000 barrels of oil every day." Rep. Ed Markey: "BP has either been lying or grossly incompetent from day one. I think that they have been trying to limit their liability."

The CBS Evening News (6/20, lead story, 2:30, Teague, 6.1M) reported, "Over the past two months, the estimates have constantly changed, from 1,000 barrels a day to 5,000, then 12-19,000, 20-40,000, now 35-60,000 barrels. All the while, according to an internal company document released by Congressman Ed Markey, BP knew the worst case number could be 100,000 barrels as day. That's 4.2 million gallons of oil, an Exxon Valdez every two-and-a-half days."

On the CBS Evening News (6/20, story 3, 1:30, Mitchell, 6.1M) reported, "BP released a statement this afternoon saying in regard to that 100,000 barrel figure: Quote, 'Since we have no plans to remove the blow-out preventer, the number is irrelevant.' Congressman, does that answer any concerns that you have about this issue?" Markey: "Well, why I became concerned is that last week, BP announced that it was actually going to have a capacity to take in 80,000 barrels per day

by the middle of July. Since that exceeds the now 60,000 upper limit that had been talked about, I thought it would be important just to put this document out there, even though it's a low probability."

The AP (6/21) reports BP "provided the documents to federal officials in May, and company officials say they have no plans to remove the blowout preventer." Reuters (6/21) reports BP disputed Markey's charge. BP spokesman Toby Odone said, "I don't think there's been any underestimating."

The Los Angeles Times (6/21, Fausset, Tankersley, 776K) reports in "a news release, Markey's staff said that at the time Congress received the document, BP officials were telling lawmakers that 60,000 barrels per day was the worst-case scenario. Markey, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said in a statement that the document raised 'very troubling questions about what BP officials knew and when they knew it.'"

Nearly 100 local television reports in the Gulf Coast region covered the news of Markey's release of the BP documents. KUQI-TV Corpus Christi, TX (6/20, 10:01 p.m., 1,272), for example, reported, "4.2 million gallons of oil: that that's how much oil could be released in the Gulf each day if something else goes wrong." Citing Markey, KUQI said the leak "could spew up to 100 times more than the initial estimate of 1,000 barrels per day."

WVTM-TV Birmingham, AL (6/20, 11:04 p.m., 44,499) said the upper estimate of the spill – 4.2 million gallons of oil a day – could be a probability "if all equipment restricting the flow was removed, and...company models were wrong."

KGBT-TV Harlingen, TX (6/20, 11:12 p.m., 14,823), meanwhile, suggested BP initially provided incorrect estimate of the leak, saying, "BP's worst-case scenario for the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico is 100 times worse than what the company first told the American people...the document shows BP knew as much as 100,000 barrels a day could be leaking; their most recent estimate was 60,000." The station then showed Markey saying, "The American people should know, even if it's a low probability since they have already seen this number increase to a point...which has horrified them." KVII-TV Amarillo, TX (6/20, 11:18 p.m., 14,731) showed similar footage of Markey.

KTXS-TV Abilene, TX (6/20, 11:09 p.m., 21,999) noted "this new estimate shows that BP may have seriously underestimated the flow of oil from the damaged well," while WOFL-TV Orlando, FL (6/20, 10:42 p.m., 89,313) described the new estimate as "staggering."

KTAL-TV Shreveport, LA (6/20, 11:08 p.m., 20,528) reported a BP spokesman clarified that "the estimate only applied if the well's blowout preventer was completely removed, which the company doesn't plan to do."

BP Resumes Containment Operations. The Wall Street Journal (6/21, Gonzalez, 2.08M) reports that BP announced Sunday it had captured about 21,040 barrels of oil and flared 43.4 million cubic feet of natural gas on Saturday, which is a lower rate than Thursday's record of more than 25,000 barrels a day, due to a technical disruption Friday night and bad weather which led to a 10-hour shutdown of the Discoverer Enterprise, the larger of the two ships capturing oil. So far, BP has collected a quarter of a million barrels of crude, which is approximately the equivalent of the oil leaked in 1989 by the Exxon Valdez.

Reporters Given Tour Of Relief Well Drilling Rig. The AP (6/21, Henry) reports on its tour Saturday of Transocean Ltd.'s Development Driller II, which "is one of two rigs slowly grinding their drill bits 13,000 feet below the seafloor until they intersect the well damaged April 20," and offers "what is likely the best chance for permanently stopping the nation's worst environmental disaster." Mickey Fruge, the wellsite leader aboard the DDII for BP, assured, "It's really not a tough thing to do," but, according to the AP, "that doesn't mean it's easy," because "Fruge's team must hit a target seven inches across, or roughly the size of a salad plate, about three miles below the ocean surface." But "if the DDII or its sister rig DDIII fail, miss or just move too slowly, oil will keep gushing into the sea. ... And no one on the rig has done it before because these deep sea interventions are so rare."

According to the New York Times (6/21, A21, Fountain, 1.09M), so far the DDII "is about halfway there, in terms of depth, having drilled 10,000 feet below the surface of the gulf since the operation began May 16." Although "none of the 172 workers on board the DD II need to be reminded of that leaking well and the blowout on April 20 that caused it," reminders "are ever-present anyway, just half a mile away through the haze" where the Deepwater Horizon once sat.

Cause Of Blowout Preventer Failure Investigated. In a 6,500-word front page story, the New York Times (6/21, A1, Barstow, Dodd, Glanz, Saul, Urbina, 1.09M) reports that while "much remains unknown about the failure" of the blind shear ram -- the "ultimate failsafe device" -- after reviewing documents and interviews, "it is possible to piece together some of the decisions and events that came into play when the Deepwater Horizon most needed the blind shear ram." The Times' investigation "highlights the chasm between the oil industry's assertions about the reliability of its blowout preventers and a more complex reality. It reveals that the...Minerals Management Service repeatedly declined to act on

advice from its own experts on how it could minimize the risk of a blind shear ram failure. It also shows that the Obama administration failed to grapple with either the well-known weaknesses of blowout preventers or the sufficiency of the nation's drilling regulations even as it made plans this spring to expand offshore oil exploration."

GADAHN TAKES "MOCKING TONE" IN STATEMENT WARNING OF NEW ATTACKS. As briefly noted on [ABC World News](#) (6/20, story 7, 0:20, Harris, 8.2M) last night, the [AP](#) (6/21, Schemm) reports US-born al Qaeda spokesman Adam Gadahn said in a "taunting, 24 minute message" Sunday "that the militant group may launch new attacks that would kill more Americans than previous ones." While Gadahn lays out the group's "conditions for peace with the US, including cutting support for Israel and withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan," the AP says the message is "notable for its mocking tone, in which he described Obama as 'a devious, evasive and serpentine American president with a Muslim name,' and seemed to delight in his setbacks."

Experts Say Would-Be US Bombers Undermined By Lack Of Expertise. [NPR's Morning Edition](#) (6/21, Temple-Raston) examines why, despite predictions "that it is only a matter of time before the car bombs and suicide attacks that are commonplace in Afghanistan and Iraq arrive in the US," there have been no successful bombings here. NPR notes, "It is much harder to actually sit down and build and make a functioning bomb than I think has been represented," and "experts say the Internet's role in guiding do-it-yourself bomb makers has been highly overrated." Terry Turchie, "the former head of the FBI task force that caught Ted Kaczynski," told NPR, "The huge difference between the unsuccessful bombings we've seen here and the highly successful and countless day after day successful bombings we see in Iraq or Afghanistan is that the bomb makers have some significant support with people who knew what they are doing."

DEFINITION OF SECURE BORDER DEFIES "SIMPLISTIC NOTIONS." The [Arizona Republic](#) (6/20, Wagner, 393K) reported on the complex nature of the seemingly "simple demand" to secure the border before moving on comprehensive immigration reform. Politicians, the Republic said, often avoid questions of whether success must mean zero illegal crossings, "and for good reason: Anyone with a minimal knowledge or understanding about the nearly 2,000-mile swath of land between Mexico and the United States realizes that requiring a secure border establishes an impossible standard." Noting increases in border resources that began under the Bush Administration, the Republic added that "public understanding is stymied by simplistic notions of border dynamics and geography." According to ICE Deputy Assistant Secretary Alonzo Pena, "each year \$19 billion to \$29 billion from illegal-drug and human trafficking is smuggled from the United States into Mexico, where it is used by drug cartels to finance their violent operations. Only \$200 million gets seized. As part of controlling the border, the southward flow of cash and arms also must be stopped."

Border Security Efforts "Mired In Challenges And Setbacks." In a nearly 2,000-word article breaking down relatively recent border security efforts, the [Brownsville Herald](#) (6/20, Perez-Trevino) reported, "from the construction of the border fence to the deployment of unmanned aerial drones, federal initiatives have cost billions of dollars to secure the US-Mexico border and have been mired in challenges and setbacks, public records show. Audits by US Congress' investigative arm, the US Government Accountability Office (GAO), also reflect that numerous initiatives have been stymied and plagued by mismanagement, lack of coordination and no oversight." The Herald highlights physical and virtual border fence efforts, the Merida Initiative, weapons interdiction efforts, and UAVs at the border.

Navarrette: Immigration Reform Held Back By "Lack Of Political Courage." Ruben Navarrette wrote in a column appearing in the [San Jose Mercury News](#) (6/20, 224K) that "knee-jerk proposals" like Arizona's immigration law entrench positions and generate further divisions. Navarrette offered a list of immigration reform proposals, including more resources for the Border Patrol and a tamper-proof ID card for Americans, adding that the tough part of immigration reform is "getting members of Congress to stand up to the bullies and special interests in both parties and finally do what needs to be done. When it comes to immigration reform, the problem on Capitol Hill isn't a shortage of imagination. It's a lack of political courage. And, unfortunately, for that, there is no quick fix."

Montini: Politics Often Behind "Tough Talk" On Border Security. In his column for the [Arizona Republic](#) (6/21), E.J. Montini asks repeatedly when the 1,200 National Guard troops that President Obama said would be heading to the US-Mexico border will arrive. Montini says "a spokesman in Secretary Janet Napolitano's office told me that President Obama had promised Gov. Brewer 'that there were White House people who would be coming to Arizona to brief her by the end of the month and that timetable is forthcoming.' Among the things that are not forthcoming, apparently, are troops. At least the 1,200 promised by the president." Meanwhile, an "approval for 6,000 troops that McCain got through the Senate Armed Services Committee is attached to a larger Senate bill. According to news reports, McCain's proposal might be challenged by the administration as an infringement on the authority of the commander in chief." He concludes by proposing that perhaps "all this tough talk about troops has less to do with securing the border than it does with securing elections."

IMMIGRATION ACTIVISTS SEE CONTINUATION OF BUSH POLICIES UNDER OBAMA. Highlighting the Border Patrol arrest of undocumented Peruvian college student Leslie Cocche as an example of the ability of "federal immigration

agents...to demand documents from any foreign national at any time," the Miami Herald (6/21, Chardy, 210K) reports that while Homeland Security has said under Obama "that immigration authorities would focus on removing convicted foreign criminals," the agency is now "under fire by disillusioned activists who believe the Obama administration is only paying lip service to a different strategy, and that in reality it is detaining criminal and noncriminal immigrants the same way the administration of George W. Bush did." Disputing the charges, ICE officials "acknowledge that deportations of noncriminal immigration-law violators are continuing, but say the agency now views them as 'low-priority.'"

KING: ADMINISTRATION CONTRIBUTING TO "MISINFORMATION" ON ARIZONA LAW. The AP (6/20) reported Rep. Steve King "said Saturday that the president has injected race into the discussion about Arizona's new immigration law," and accused "Obama and Attorney General Eric Holder and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano of 'willful ignorance' on the details of Arizona's new immigration law." Stating that Administration officials have criticized the Arizona law "amid concerns of racial profiling," the AP added that "King said Saturday that Obama, Holder, and Napolitano have 'contributed to misinformation' about the law."

Arizona-Style Immigration Law Considered In Georgia. The Dalton (GA) Daily Citizen (6/19, Millican, 11K) reported on proposals to bring an immigration law similar to Arizona's to Georgia, where "officials say Dalton and Whitfield County are already accomplishing some of what's included in the comprehensive Arizona bill, but emphasize they don't stop Hispanics on the street and question them about their citizenship status." Major John Gibson, of the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office, "said the Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) 287g program...helps give officers 'immunity,'" acting "basically in the arm of the federal government." Meanwhile, he said, Arizona's law "gives local authorities the assurance that the state of Arizona is behind their local law enforcement, and will go with them to court when (an illegal alien criminal case) goes to court."

HARVARD STUDENT NO LONGER FACING DEPORTATION TO MEXICO. There was major print coverage over the weekend of news that Harvard student Eric Balderas, whose case had gained national attention, no longer faces deportation to Mexico. The Boston Globe (6/19, Sacchetti, 325K) reported that ICE had informed Sen. Richard Durbin late Friday "that it would not pursue Balderas's deportation, said Max Gleischman, a spokesman for Durbin. The Illinois Democrat had lobbied the agency on behalf of Balderas. The soft-spoken Harvard sophomore's arrest on June 7 as he tried to board an airplane back to Boston after visiting his mother in San Antonio triggered international outcry, support from Harvard officials, and a Facebook page with more than 5,500 people lobbying for him." The Globe added that "ICE spokesman Brian P. Hale confirmed in a statement that Balderas had been granted deferred action, a discretionary authority that federal immigration officials can use to halt a deportation based on the merits of an individual's case." The New York Post (6/19, 505K) reported based on the Globe's coverage, as did the Harvard Crimson (6/19, Yu) and KWTX-TV Waco, TX (6/19) on its website.

The AP (6/19, Contreras) quoted "Mario Rodas, a friend of Balderas," who "said Balderas was granted deferred action, which can be used to halt deportation based on the merits of a case. Rodas said Balderas learned the news Saturday morning from his lawyer." He "said Balderas will be applying for a United States work permit and will keep trying to get permanent immigration status." The AP added that student immigrant activists saw "the Balderas situation as the ideal test case to push the proposed DREAM act - a federal bill that would allow illegal immigrants a pathway to citizenship through college enrollment or military service." The Washington Post (6/20, A3, 684K) ran a brief version of the AP report in its print edition.

The San Antonio Express-News (6/20, Davila, 210K) reports ICE spokeswoman Cori Bassett said such "cases illustrate the need for comprehensive immigration reform. ICE is focused on smart, effective immigration enforcement that focuses first on criminal aliens who pose a threat to our communities while we continue to work with Congress to enact reform." Bassett said the agency "uses its discretion on a case-by-case basis, as appropriate, and has the authority to grant a deferral of a removal action based upon the merits of an individual's case and a review of specific facts."

NEW ICE POLICY WILL SEEK TO ADDRESS COMPLAINTS ABOUT DETAINEE TRANSFERS. Chronicling the multi-state journey of immigrant detainee Joey Wong, the AP (6/20, Hajela) reported that he is "among thousands of immigration detainees who have been moved around the country, federal officials say, for reasons like bed availability or medical care." ICE says it is planning "to implement a new transfer policy" that will take complaints about a hampered defense against deportation and distance from family into account. Phyllis Coven, acting director of the ICE Office of Detention Policy and Planning, said that while transfers are necessary, the agency is "trying to do them more thoughtfully." The AP noted that the agency had recently "announced the softening of confinement conditions at nine immigrant facilities around the country to make them less prison-like, allowing immigrants wear their own clothes and celebrate holidays with visiting relatives."

In an editorial, the Arizona Daily Star (6/20, 110K) was mixed in its take on proposed changes to immigrant detention facilities, stating that while it backs comprehensive immigration reforms, "softening the look of detention centers by

installing hanging plants isn't on our list. There are serious problems with the way ICE detains people, and its memo - first reported this month by Houston Chronicle reporter Susan Carroll - outlines some important improvements, such as increasing access to lawyers, phones and e-mail." The Daily Star said it understands where Assistant Secretary John Morton "is coming from, philosophically," but the more controversial changes "aren't part of the immigration conversation the federal government needs to lead right now."

SEVEN AFGHAN SOLDIERS ACCOUNTED FOR AFTER GOING AWOL FROM LACKLAND AFB. Seven Updating a story that broke earlier last week, the San Antonio Express-News (6/19, Christenson, 210K) reported, "Seven of 17 Afghan military officers and enlistees who went AWOL either while at Lackland AFB or shortly after leaving have come in from the cold." With two "thought to have fled to Canada," one having become a permanent US resident, and four in custody, ten soldiers remain unaccounted for, and "are the subject of a search that was characterized as low-key because authorities do not believe they have links to terrorist organizations or are national security threats." Meanwhile, Texas Republican Sens. John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchison, along with Rep. Lamar Smith, "expressed outrage Friday that for years Afghans have gone over the hill while studying at the Defense Language Institute English Language Center on Lackland."

Fox News' Special Report (6/18, 6:13 p.m. EDT) reported that Cornyn had written to the Secretary of the Air Force requesting "an immediate report on how such a serious violation of security was allowed to happen not once, but on 17 separate occasions. ... I request an assessment of the threat to the individuals to Texas and its citizens; a detailed overview of your plan of action to correct securities failure." Fox (Herridge) added, "The Air force and Immigration and Customs Enforcement over at Homeland Security say there is no evidence the men have links to terrorism, but tonight the bottom line is that most of the men are unaccounted for, and they have IDs that can get them into secure locations." FOX News (6/19) also highlighted Cornyn's letter on its website.

Reporting prior to the seven men being accounted for, the AP (6/19, Roberts) noted that Air Force spokesman Gary Emery said the soldiers had been "vetted by the military and aren't believed to be connected to one another or to any terrorist group." He said he didn't believe anyone was "really concerned that this is any sort of a plot or that they're looking to do anybody any harm."

WOAI-TV San Antonio, TX (6/19, Covarrubias) reported on its website that former Lackland instructor Cyndi Furnish said those sent to the base's Defense Language Institute are generally "the cream of the crop for their countries."

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From: Shlossman, Amy [REDACTED] b6
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To: Gibson, Beth N; Barr, Suzanne E
Subject: when will this begin?

- For 120 days in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and California, ICE will engage in the following four surge initiatives to identify, arrest, detain and remove criminal aliens from the border region, as well as those aliens who have recently breached the border and are encountered by law enforcement officials. *ICE is seeking CBP cooperation in these surges.*
 - ICE will surge operations at state and local prisons and jails to identify all criminal aliens incarcerated within 100 miles of the Southwest border.
 - ICE will work with state and local probation and parole offices to locate and apprehend criminal aliens with convictions for drug trafficking, crimes of violence, and sex offenses who are living at large in border communities.
 - ICE will replicate the Law Enforcement Agency Response (LEAR) teams successful in Phoenix, Arizona to provide expeditious response to all federal, state and local law enforcement officers who encounter illegal aliens in the border region. This will focus on criminals, recent border entrants, gang members, and criminal associates.
 - ICE will increase operations in the border states to identify and apprehend aliens who are fugitives with criminal convictions.

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From: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Sent: Monday, May 17, 2010 4:44 PM
To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C Gibson, Dennis [REDACTED] b6, b7C Moran, Walter A;
Ragsdale, Daniel H; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: FYI from HQEXS: WF [REDACTED] b7E Sen John Cornyn re deferred action policy for illegal aliens
Attachments: INC WF [REDACTED] b7E Sen John Cornyn re deferred action policy for illegal aliens.pdf; INC WF
[REDACTED] b7E Control Sheet.rtf

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Background Information: WF [REDACTED] b7E Sen John Cornyn re deferred action policy for illegal aliens

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Johnson, Rachel O

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To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C Barr, Suzanne E; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C Gibson, Beth A; [REDACTED] agsdale,
Daniel H; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: FYI from ICE. re: [REDACTED] b6 Presidential Memo 3.18.10. Deferred Enforced Departure for
Liberians
Attachments: INC WF [REDACTED] b6 Presidential Memo 3.18.10. Deferred Enforced Departure for Liberians.pdf;
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Background Information: Presidential Memo 3.18.10. Deferred Enforced Departure for Liberians

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Folder Originator: President Barack Obama

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Sent: Friday, March 26, 2010 9:32 AM
To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C Barr, Suzanne E; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C Gibson, Beth N.; Moran, Walter A.; Pagsdale, Daniel H; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: FYI from ICE, [REDACTED] b6, b7C re automatic parole consideration for asylum seekers
Attachments: INC [REDACTED] b6, b7C re automatic parole consideration for asylum seekers.pdf

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From (Requesting Office): [REDACTED] b6, b7C ExecSec

Assignment Due Date: N/A

Instructions: Document is: FYI

Background Information: [REDACTED] b6, b7C re automatic parole consideration for asylum seekers

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Folder Originator: [REDACTED] b6, b7C

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Folder Location: [REDACTED] b7E

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, March 18, 2010 10:42 AM
To: [REDACTED] Barr, Suzanne E; [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Gibbs, Beth M.; [REDACTED] Wigsdale,
Daniel R; [REDACTED]
Subject: FYI from [REDACTED]
Attachments: INC [REDACTED] re individual parole hearings for asylum seekers.pdf

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ICE EXEC SEC – FOR YOUR INFORMATION

To (Assigned Program Office(s): OAS, DRO, and Policy

From (Requesting Office): b6, b7C ExecSec

Assignment Due Date: N/A

Instructions: Document is: FYI

Background Information: [REDACTED] re support for individual parole hearings for asylum seekers

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Folder Originator: b6, b7C

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Folder Location: [REDACTED] b7E

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From: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Sent: Friday, July 02, 2010 11:59 AM
To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C Barr. Suzanne F.
[REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C Gibson, Beth N; [REDACTED] b6, b7C Moran, Walter A;
Ragsdale, Daniel H; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: FYI from HQEXOPS: [REDACTED] b7E - Review and Comment - Letters regarding Asylum for Mexican Nationals
Attachments: Commissioner Bersin Letter.pdf; Sisters of St. Francis.pdf; Catholic org response re Mexican asylum seekers 7 1 10 for Exec Sec.doc

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ICE OPStasking External Request

To: HSI, HSI-IA, ERO, Policy, OPLA

Lead Program: HSI

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From: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
USCIS Office of the Executive Secretariat
(202) 272- [REDACTED] b6 (Office)

Task Due Dates:

Non-lead Program Offices: July 6, 2010 by 11:00 a.m.
Lead Program Office: July 6, 2010 by 12:00 p.m.
Metrics / OPLA Review by: July 7, 2010 by 9:00 a.m.
Delivered to OAS: July 7, 2010 by 10:00 a.m.
Date Due to Requestor: July 7, 2010 by 4:00 p.m.

Instructions:

Please review and comment on the attached two letters requesting asylum for Mexican nationals. In addition to reviewing the highlighted section, please add any language you think necessary regarding the application of the new parole guidelines and assure the Sisters and CCAO that determinations are based on an assessment of identity, flight risk, and danger to the community (if we have not appropriately done so).

Background:

DHS tasked USCIS with responding to two letters requesting asylum for Mexican nationals. DHS stated that USCIS should send their responses to ICE to make sure the information about ICE is accurate. Both responses are identical and contain a highlighted section requesting ICE's review and approval.

The first response is to the Sisters. The second response is to Columban Center for Advocacy and Outreach (CCAO).

Requirements:

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Per the Assistant Secretary, please indicate who cleared the document/response (CoS level or above), including contact information – see below:

Cleared By: Tele-()

Tasking Program Office POC Information:

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Thank you,

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Folder Originator: USCIS

Due Date: 7/6/2010 11:00:00 AM

Workflow ID: bf38cba7-d674-453a-ab05-d072a17ddd2d

Folder Location: [b7E]

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From: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Sent: Wednesday, May 12, 2010 9:34 AM
To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C [REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C
[REDACTED] b6, b7C Moran, Walter A; Ragsdale, Daniel H;
[REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: FYI from HQEXOPS: [REDACTED] b7E -Review and comment on Cornyn re Deferred Action (WF [REDACTED] b7E)
Attachments: 10-5301 Cornyn Draft Response 5.12.10 v.2 - clean.doc; 10-5301 Cornyn 05.11.10.pdf; 10-5301 Cover Memo 5.11.10.pdf
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To: OCR,POLICY,OPLA

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Requestor of Information: [REDACTED] b6, b7C

Task Due Dates: HARD DEADLINE

Program Review: May 12, 2010, 945am
Due to OAS: May 12, 2010, 945am
Due to Requestor: May 12, 2010, 10am

Instructions:

Please review and comment on Cornyn re Deferred Action (WF [REDACTED] b7E)

Background:
N/A

Requirements:

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Tasking Program Office POC Information:

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Component Liaison Officer
Office of the Executive Secretary
Department of Homeland Security
Office: 202-28 [b6]
Cell: 202-834-

Thank you,

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Office of the Executive Secretariat
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Due Date: 5/12/2010 9:45:00 AM

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Folder Location: [b7E]

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From: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Sent: Wednesday, March 31, 2010 4:04 PM
To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C; Barr, Suzanne E; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
 [REDACTED] b6, b7C; Gibson, Beth N; [REDACTED] b6, b7C; [REDACTED] Dale,
 Daniel H; [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Subject: FYI from [REDACTED] b7E - Review and Comment - DHS' way forward on parole policies for
 asylum seekers
Attachments: Item 12 - ER Credible Fear Parole.doc

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To: Policy, DRO

Lead Program: Policy

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From: [REDACTED] b6, b7C
Secretary's Briefing Book

Task Due Dates:

Program Office:	April 7, 2010 by 12:00 pm
Lead Program Office:	April 7, 2010 by 2:00 pm
Delivered to OAS:	April 7, 2010 by 3:00 pm
Sent to Required Coordinators:	April 8, 2010 by 12:00 pm
Due from Required Coordinators:	April 12, 2010 by 10:00 am
Delivered back to OAS:	April 12, 2010 by 11:00 am
Date Due to Requestor:	April 14, 2010 by 5:00pm

Instructions:

Please review the attached issue paper on DHS' way forward on parole policies for asylum seekers and update as appropriate.

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Written By: Tele- ()
Edited By: Tele- ()
Cleared By: Tele-()

Background:

S1 will testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, April 27th. This will be a general oversight hearing but will have a significant border and immigration focus.

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Folder Location: [b7E]

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Orphans Affected by Humanitarian Parole
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Instructions:

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Please review and comment on the attached letter to Senator Landrieu on behalf of DHS regarding humanitarian parole to Haitian children.

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Sent: Friday, January 15, 2010 5:15 PM
To: Barr, Suzanne E
Subject: Weekly Report 011510

Weekly Accomplishment Report
Jan. 11-15, 2010

ICE OPA issued a number of releases and along with Special Agents in Charge in several locations, conducted a number of interviews this week to highlight the agency's role as the primary federal law enforcement agency investigating human trafficking. Favorable localized coverage was received and resulted in additional inquiries about our work in this area.

ICE OPA generated significant localized coverage regarding the return of significant amounts of money to individuals who were victimized by telemarketing scam artists. The coverage highlighted our work under Projects COLT and JOLT.

ICE OPA facilitated an interview between Houston SAC Robert Rutt and the Chief of ICE's Bulk Cash Smuggling Center, [b6, b7C] with a reporter from the Houston Chronicle for a story about ICE's role in combating bulk cash smuggling. The reporter is tentatively scheduled to publish the article the weekend of Jan. 23rd.

ICE OPA and the FBI issued a release announcing the indictment of three men who were charged in a conspiracy to ship items from the United States to Iran, in violation of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act and in violation of U.S. sanctions imposed on the country of Iran. Positive coverage of the investigation was received.

ICE OPA issued a news release announcing the signing of a MOC between ICE and the United Arab Emirates to combat illegal migration and transnational crime.

ICE OPA coordinated and issued a news release on the suspension of detention operations at Varick Street.

ICE OPA coordinated a tour of the Grand Junction, Colorado office this week for two local media outlets. The purpose of the tour was to dispel inaccurate reports of ICE's "secret detention facilities" made by Jackie Stevens in The Nation a few weeks ago.

ICE OPA is working with Sports Illustrated on a profile piece regarding a SAC Miami agent who was a former player in the NFL.

DHSTogether

Wrote internal communications
Planned and coordinated implementation of the stand down.

Broadcast Messages
Pay Adjustments Effective January 3, 2010

Questionnaire on ICE's Respirator Fit-Testing Program Combined Federal Campaign Watch ICE in Action Tonight on A&E's Manhunters_ Fugitive Task Force"

Manhunters: Fugitive Task Force
Wrote top story: ICE on Prime Time Realty TV Series, 'Manhunters: Fugitive Task Force', selected photos

Wrote internal communication "Watch ICE in Action Tonight on A&E's Manhunters_ Fugitive Task Force"

ICEInfo

Prepared and sent ICEInfo

Completed IPR Newsletter and posted to Web.

Edited DMV outreach brochure for Identity and Benefits Fraud Unit

Video taped El Salvador Flight

Completed You Tub El Salvador Video

Posted more than 20 news releases on ICE.gov, along with updates to media gallery where relevant

Compiled program edits to ICE FY09 Annual Report. Will provide content to graphic designer for lay-out next week.

Completed and launched new ICE Bulk Cash Smuggling Center page and tip submission form on ICE.gov.

Revised Visa Security Program copy for ICE.gov. Awaiting approval to publish.

Coordinated substantial revisions to leadership org charts on ICE.gov and Intranet. Expect to complete today.

Launched new "Photo of the Week" feature on front page of ICE.gov

Posted final January 2010 ICE Update newsletter to Intranet. Launched "Haiti" relief widget on home page of ICE.gov Completed five Flash box treatments for lead stories on ICE.gov:

- Top Story on A&E "Manhunters"
- Top Story on BEST Task Force
- ICE/UAE agreement
- Project COLT Scam Victims Repatriation
- Pissarro painting forfeiture

Finished LEISI video

Finished and delivered DC Holiday Hoax b-roll

Worked with Law Enforcement Parole Branch to complete outreach brochure. Awaiting program approval.

Terrorist Video.

Development stage

Tech World Video

Development stage

ICE History Video

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A Message from Assistant Secretary Morton

To all ICE employees
June __, 2010

ICE Organizational Realignment

Last year, when I first came on board as the Assistant Secretary, one of my priorities was to give ICE a greater sense of identity and purpose and to improve our management capabilities.

After thoroughly reviewing our agency's leadership and structure, I've determined that ICE will be better poised to fulfill our mission by aligning key divisions. I'm pleased to announce that ICE will now operate under three new directorates—**Homeland Security Investigations (HSI)**, **Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO)**, and **Management**.

With these three new directorates in place, ICE's functions will be streamlined and will improve our coordination and increase our operational efficiency. Each of these directorates will be led by an Executive Director and may, in the future, require additional special agents, enforcement officers and professional staff. However, the realignment does not alter any Congressional funding resources.

The role and responsibilities of each of these directorates is as follows:

Homeland Security Investigations (HSI): HSI will consist of the Offices of Intelligence, International Affairs, and Investigations. This directorate will be the department's largest and primary criminal investigative arm. HSI will investigate and prosecute criminal organizations while protecting the nation against terrorism, and secure our borders against illicit trade, travel, and finance. It will also continue to maintain our close relationships with the intelligence community. The management of the 287(g) task force model will now be under HSI's responsibility.



Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO): ERO will consist of the Office of Detention and Removal Operations, Secure Communities, and be tasked with remnants of civil immigration enforcement functions (such as probation and parole) formerly under Office of Investigations. This directorate will ensure a coherent and consistent approach to civil immigration enforcement in a manner that prioritizes convicted criminal aliens, fugitives, and recent border violators. ERO will identify and remove criminal and other priority aliens from our communities, penal institutions, and country. Further, it will respond to local, state, and tribal law enforcement agents who encounter an illegal alien and request federal assistance; and will manage the 287(g) jail model.

Management: The Management directorate will consist of the Offices of the Chief Financial Officer, the Chief Information Officer, Human Capital, Acquisitions, Policy, Privacy, Training and Development, National Firearms and Tactical Training Unit, Freedom of Information Act, and the Chief Diversity Officer. These offices will support the missions of HSI and ERO. They are responsible for ICE's budget; expenditure of funds; accounting and finance; procurement; human resources and

personnel; recruitment and equal employment opportunity; information technology systems; facilities, property, equipment, and other resources; and the identification and tracking of performance measurements.

This realignment represents an opportunity to refine ICE's capabilities and mission, and will improve integration of our functions and duties so that we can provide the best possible service to the public. Thank you for your continuing support of our agency priorities and goals and for the work you do each day in fulfilling our mission to protect national security and uphold public safety.

John Morton
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THE HOMELAND SECURITY SECRETARY'S MORNING BRIEFING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2010 5:00 AM EST

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HAITIAN ORPHANS ARRIVE IN US FOLLOWING DHS POLICY ANNOUNCEMENT. Efforts to get Haitian orphans into the US following the devastating earthquake there are continuing to gain major media attention, many noting Secretary Napolitano's announcement Monday that the US will temporarily allow orphans into the US on a case-by-case basis. Meanwhile, the AP (1/20, Lush) reports that with tens of thousands of children orphaned by the earthquake, according to aid groups, DHS "on Tuesday announced a humanitarian parole policy that allows orphaned Haitian children into the US temporarily on a case-by-case basis, so they can receive the care they need. Spokesman Sean Smith said orphans who have ties to the US - such as a family member already living here - are among those who can get special permission to remain in the United States."

Gaining particular attention this morning is the arrival of 53 orphans who were airlifted off the island by a team of Pittsburgh health officials. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (1/20, Templeton, Majors) reports the children had "found themselves living in an embassy driveway days after the temblor had rendered their orphanage uninhabitable, with roads buckled like waves of the ocean." Noting that none "required hospitalization," the Post-Gazette quotes Allegheny County Manager Jim Flynn, who said the challenge now lies with DHS and immigration officials working to unite the children with their adoptive parents. The Post-Gazette (1/20, Kalson) reports in a separate article that adoption experts say the challenge for the orphans will now be "overcoming the trauma of seeing their whole world collapse on itself." The Scranton Times Tribune (1/20, Swift) also covers the story.

The CBS Evening News (1/19, story 4, 3:00, Couric, 6.1M) reported the children, "whose orphanage was destroyed in the quake," started "new lives today here in the United States. Most were already in the process of being adopted by American families." CBS (Gallegus) added that "when a bureaucratic snag almost ended" plans to fly the children out, "Pennsylvania's governor called the White House and National Security Council. Eventually the military provided a massive transport plane." In addition, "The US State Department has now set up a 24 hour operations center just to deal with adoptees and they're working with Haiti's orphanages to identify some 900 children who are already in the process of coming to the US."

Also highlighting the orphans who were brought to Pittsburgh, the New York Times (1/20, A9, McKinley, Hamill) reports that the policy announced by Napolitano "affects only 900 children whom the Haitian government had already identified as orphans, and whom adoption agencies had matched with couples in the United States. Tens of thousands of children are believed to have been orphaned in the quake, and their fate remains unclear, aid groups and United Nations officials say." The Times adds, meanwhile, that DHS officials said "they were walking a fine line, trying to let in bona fide orphans without opening the floodgates to all children who have been separated from their parents." Spokesman Matthew Chandler said the agency remains "focused on family unification and must be vigilant not to separate children from relatives in Haiti who are still alive but displaced, or to unknowingly assist criminals who traffic in children in such desperate times." Also highlighting the rescue, the Wall Street Journal (1/20, Maher) reports that how many may be affected by Napolitano's announcement was not immediately clear.

The Washington Post (1/20, Sheridan) notes Napolitano's announcement in an article on its website reporting that clinics in Port-au-Prince "are starting to grapple with what to do with children they have treated who arrived unaccompanied by a parent. Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for UNICEF, Tamar Hahn, said her agency was seeking to set up a facility for

displaced children."

The AP (1/20, Plushnick-Masti, Nephin) focuses on the stories of sisters Jamie and Alison McMurtrie, who ran the orphanage that housed the children flown to Pittsburgh, and quotes Leslie Merrill McCombs, a University of Pittsburgh Medical Center official, who praised the Administration, and DHS the State Department, and the Department of Defense in particular, for "making this all come together." CNN (1/20) covers the orphans' arrival in Pittsburgh on its website.

The South Florida Sun-Sentinel (1/20, O'Matz) reports Napolitano's announcement was praised by Roman Catholic leaders in Miami on Tuesday, and is being "greeted by some as the first step in opening the door to the countless other youngsters in Haiti left without homes or parents since last week's disaster." However, DHS "said it estimates fewer than 1,000 young Haitians will qualify under its newly announced plan, which applies only to children legally available for adoption prior to the Jan. 12 quake. Some have already been matched with new parents. The State Department put the number closer to 500."

The Palm Beach Post (FL) (1/20, Grile) reports the new policy announced by Napolitano "has blown open the door to living in this country for at least 300 children from Haitian orphanages - about 79 of whom have landed in this country since...Monday. Still, doctors working in Haiti warn that the change doesn't fix a more immediate problem facing up to 1,000 other children" who "could die if the US government can't find a way to get them to a stateside hospital."

The Minneapolis Star Tribune (1/20, Von Sternberg) reports the orphans arriving in Pittsburgh were "the first wave to arrive after Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano announced the loosened policy. Besides adoptions that had already been approved by Haitian authorities, the United States also agreed to let in other children who had been matched up with American parents but had not gotten a final blessing from Haitian officials."

The Tampa Tribune (1/20, Reyes, Shepherd) tells the story of Darline Blanchard Williams, who is in the US thanks to the efforts of her adoptive parents, Rebecca and Jerry Williams, and a missionary from their ministry "who escorted the teen from Leogane to Haiti's capital so she could catch her plane." Also credited is DHS, "which eased restrictions for orphans to enter the United States provided the children were in the process of being adopted."

The Cincinnati (OH) Enquirer (1/20, Horn) reports, "Families waiting to adopt children from Haiti are more optimistic about getting them out of the country now that the Department of Homeland Security announced it will speed up the bureaucratic process. But their optimism is tempered by growing worry about worsening health and safety conditions in the earthquake-ravaged nation." The Deseret Morning News (UT) (1/20, Haddock) reports on the hopes of Utah man David Aitken, who "saw a chance to bring his children to Eagle Mountain sooner than he had hoped" when he heard Napolitano's announcement.

The Oregonian (1/20, Muldoon) describes concerns felt by Alicia Swaringen over the potential loss of adoption paperwork in the earthquake, reporting that her "fears subsided with news of plans to speed up as many as 900 U.S. adoptions in progress before the quake -- and to ease the way for more." The Oregonian adds that "in the flurry to help tens of thousands of children that aid groups say may have been orphaned by the quake, agencies such as Eugene-based Holt International Children's Services are proceeding cautiously. 'It's incredibly important in times like this to take every precaution that an ethical, professional, compassionate process takes place,' said Susan Soon-Keum Cox, Holt's vice president."

Florida Preparing For Haitian Influx. The St. Petersburg Times (1/20, Nipps, Wilmath) reports, "Florida is bracing for an influx of Haitian evacuees, with thousands already arriving by plane, but state and federal officials say they don't expect a flood of illegal immigrants." As of "late Tuesday, more than 4,800 people had flown into Florida and nearly all were US citizens, officials said." Meanwhile, "US Coast Guard and Homeland Security officials say they are protecting Florida's borders as they always have."

Haitians Line Up To Learn About TPS Applications. The AP (1/20, Kay) reports more than 1,000 Haitians seeking to learn about the temporary protected status that will allow them to work temporarily in the US regardless of immigration status "lined up this week outside the Notre Dame d'Haiti Catholic Church in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood to ask questions about how to apply." The AP adds that CIS Director Alejandro Mayorkas "said only those who were in the US on the day of the earthquake or before it struck would be eligible, and he warned that early applications would be delayed."

Earthquake Expected To Bring Push For Policy Changes. CQ Homeland Security (1/20, Stern) reports that the earthquake is likely to "bring renewed calls for the federal government to rethink how it treats Haitian immigrants already in the United States - and those who might try to move north in the months ahead."

US MARINES LAND IN HAITI EFFORT TO IMPROVE DISTRIBUTION OF AID. NBC Nightly News (1/19, lead story, 4:30, Williams, 8.37M) reported, "More American troops have arrived. They now number about 12,000 on the ground, some aboard ships, with more to come, including 3,500 more UN peacekeepers." NBC (Holt) added, "The UN says they have about 200,000 people that got food and they hope to bring that to a million this coming week and more as the weeks progress." So "US Marines were greeted with cheers today as they choppered on to the grounds of the collapsed presidential palace, securing a landing zone for food and water."

The AP (1/20, Jelinek, Flaherty) reports that 800 Marines from the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit have landed as part of the effort "to break a logjam blocking critical supplies from reaching desperate Haitian earthquake refugees." The Marines will aid the policy of securing areas to allow air drops followed by distribution of supplies. In one such operation yesterday, "troops secured a field stretching 1,800 yards long so that a C-17 could drop 15,000 liters of water and 14,500 meals," then distributed the rations. In addition, "officials said late Tuesday that 90 people have been rescued," while "the State Department on Tuesday raised the US death toll in Haiti to 28" including "one US government official and 27 private American citizens." Finally, "the Navy hospital ship, the USNS Comfort, was scheduled to arrive offshore in Haiti tomorrow."

The Los Angeles Times (1/20, Mozingo, Ellingwood, 776K) reports, "Several thousand more soldiers and Marines began arriving on Monday as part of a US mobilization" to "provide food and water and...to repair the badly damaged seaport" as well as "to help provide security." In addition, the Paris Club, called on creditors to cancel debts owed by Haiti. Meanwhile, "the Haitian government has mobilized as well as it could to remove the dead, clear debris and move survivors to the provinces to relieve pressure on the relief effort."

McClatchy (1/20, Youssef) reports the military is "contemplating changing their efforts from seeking the living to recovering the dead." Maj. Gen. Daniel Allyn, deputy commander of the Joint Task force Unified Response, also said that the task force is "working to create a network to provide safe drinking water," and "defended the US effort, saying that Haiti's terrain and the level of destruction made finding drop points difficult."

The Washington Post (1/20, A1, Booth, Wilson, 684K) reports on its front page, "there were increasing signs that the aid effort is gaining momentum." The signs mentioned are the landing of more US soldiers, the Security Council's approval of additional troops, and the arrival of US Navy divers to restore services at the port. "The delivery of aid was still hampered in some cases, leading to frustration among Haitians and the workers trying to help them." Maj. Allyn "said troops are working to open more airfields, get more trucks to help deliver water and supplies to victims, and bring in repair and construction equipment to start removing rubble."

USA Today (1/20, 2.11M) reports that Maj. Allyn "said Tuesday a second airport in Haiti will be opened for relief flights within 24 hours." It will "initially assist with Canadian relief efforts," and "another airport in San Isidro...Dominican Republic, will be opened to relief flights as well." He also announced "additional parachute drops of supplies." Also, "a Navy salvage vessel arrived Monday and began working to identify and remove obstacles blocking the shipping channel." State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley "answered criticism Tuesday that aid is not getting out to the Haitian people," calling it, "a significant challenge ... we are getting there, but we're not there yet."

The AP (1/20, Katz) reports, "The Haitian government is invisible, nobody has taken firm charge, and the police have largely given up." And "expectations exceeded what money, will and military might have been able to achieve so far." Survivors of the earthquake "were growing desperate," and "officials in France and Brazil and aid groups such as Doctors Without Borders have complained of bottlenecks, skewed priorities and a crippling lack of leadership and coordination." The airport is the major source of aid coming in given "the nonfunctioning seaport and impassable roads," yet "aid is being turned back from the single-runway airport, where the US military has come under criticism for poorly prioritizing flights." Meanwhile, "the US Air Force said it had raised the airport's daily capacity from 30 flights before the quake to 180 on Tuesday," and French President Nicolas Sarkozy "defended the US," while "UN spokeswoman Elisabeth Byrs credited the US with bringing in great amounts of aid and expertise, and said the airport wouldn't be working without US military help."

The CBS Evening News (1/19, story 5, 2:30, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "The UN Security Council agreed today to send 3500 more peacekeepers to join the 9,000 already there, and they can't get there too soon." CBS (Pitts) added, "Once again in Port-au-Prince today looting and lawlessness spread like a virus. For most of these people, the options are few: Steal or go hungry." So "whether it's the UN or relief agencies from around the world, few if any humanitarian groups now travel around without armed security. Experts say gang members who escaped Haiti's prison pose a special danger."

The New York Times (1/20, A9, Thompson, Sontag, 1.09M) reports that "the toll...has been measured almost entirely in lives. But Haiti's institutions, weak as they were, have been grievously wounded, too." Former Prime Minister Michele Pierre-Louis said, "The institutions were weak. ... But this has wiped out everything." Water services, trash collection,

schools and hospitals have all been destroyed, but "Haiti's government provided services until last week that even the most efficient aid groups are inevitably struggling to match."

The CBS Evening News (1/19, story 8, 2:00, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Food, water, and medicine are beginning to get to the millions who need help." CBS (Martin) added, "If an Air Force cargo plane can, in one swoop, drop 14,000 meals and 4,000 gallons of water to people on the ground, why not do more of them? Why is the next drop not scheduled until tomorrow morning?" Maj. Gen. Dan Allyn, Deputy Commissioner, US Forces in Haiti: "It takes forces on the ground to secure the areas where these drops must go in, and to organize the people to avoid a chaotic distribution when those supplies come in." CBS continued, "And why hasn't the US set up one of those state-of-the-art field hospitals which have saved so many lives in Iraq and Afghanistan? Navy doctors and Coast Guardsmen from ships offshore went in to provide medical care but Israel and four other countries actually set up hospitals. US officials say the Haitian Health Ministry told them it doesn't want anymore."

ABC World News (1/19, Story 6, 3:40, Sawyer, 8.2M) carried reactions of Martha Raddatz, Dr. Richard Besser and Kate Snow who were "traveling around" Haiti. ABC (Raddatz) added, "US troops entered downtown Port-au-Prince in large numbers, greeted at the crumbling presidential palace with shouts of joy." They were bringing aid to "the main hospital where just days ago doctors were sterilizing instruments with vodka." ABC (Besser) continued from Albert Schweitzer Hospital, "In the past week, teams here and across Haiti have been working around the clock, racing to repair crushed bodies before infections set in. The only pain medication left, a little Motrin, and they are running dangerously low on antibiotics." ABC (Snow) added, "The most striking thing out on the streets today, a makeshift economy. ... Those who were lucky enough to have cash on them when the earthquake hit can find food for sale," and "those who don't have money depend on each other."

Supplies Delayed In Getting From Red Cross To Needy. ABC World News (1/19, story 11, 2:10, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "We've been asking, how much money has been raised for Haiti so far? And where is it going?" ABC (Weir) added, "Red Cross is the big player in the charity game, \$112 million donated to them." Sawyer: "\$112 million, but I read they only have six clinics on the ground. Where is the money being spent?" Weir: "That's the reality of the bottleneck right now. ... Most of the supplies are sitting on pallets at the airport or back in the states. ... The head of foreign aid this evening promised me they are doing it as fast as they can, but they have yet to spend a third of the money." Also, "FBI says they've seen a few minor website phishing scams."

Haitian, US Officials Assert Government's Continuing Authority. The New York Times (1/20, A1, Lacey, 1.09M) reports on its front page that US "troops began rolling through the capital's battered streets," and while, "Haiti's long history of foreign intervention, including an American occupation, normally makes the influx of foreigners a delicate issue," yet "many Haitians are shunting aside their concerns about sovereignty and welcoming anybody willing to help -- in camouflage or not." At the airport, "Haitian officials are on hand and insist that it is still theirs," and US Army Col. Gregory Kane "told reporters at the Port-au-Prince airport that the Haitian government remained in charge," and the UN Security Council yesterday "approved sending 3,500 more police officers and peacekeeping troops" to "augment the roughly 9,000 United Nations troops already here."

Congress To Consider Bill To Encourage Americans To Give More. AFP (1/20) reports, "Both chambers of the US Congress will on Wednesday consider legislation allowing Americans to claim tax deductions on donations to the massive relief effort underway in Haiti." The bill "is intended to encourage US citizens to donate generously" and "would apply to donations up until March 1, 2010."

Efforts By Previous Administrations Examined. The Los Angeles Times (1/20, Richter, 776K) reports on the effort by former presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush "aimed both at helping Haiti recover from the Jan. 12 earthquake and finally putting the battered country on a path to prosperity." The efforts of both administrations are briefly chronicled along with their disappointments attributed to waning attention from the US and to incompetence and corruption on the part of the Haitian government.

UN Urged To Start Disaster Corps. Mia Farrow writes in the Wall Street Journal (1/20, 2.08M) about the response, praising the generosity of the US, but faulting the lack of preparation. She calls for the UN to establish an international corps to prepare plans for future disasters and to provide a coordinated response.

HEARINGS EXPECTED TO FOCUS ON INTELLIGENCE FIXES FOLLOWING FLIGHT 253 ATTACK. The Wall Street Journal (1/20, Simpson) reports on hearings in four separate Senate committees - commerce, homeland security, judiciary, and foreign relations - today that will investigate the Christmas Day bombing attempt on Flight 253, where Administration officials including DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano, FBI Director Robert Mueller, Director of National Intelligence Dennis Blair, and National Counterterrorism Center Director Michael Leiter are expected to face pointed questioning. The Journal says Senate aides expect the hearings to focus not on personal blame, but on how to fix

intelligence failures that led up to the incident.

Politico (1/20, Hunt) reports, however, that Republicans at today's hearings will be "blaming President Barack Obama and saying he's weak on terrorism." Sen. Jeff Sessions said in a statement Tuesday that turning back "the clock to Sept. 10 will not deter Islamist militants. It will only embolden them." Politico calls the statement from Sessions, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, "a sign that Republicans are planning a broadside partisan attack as the formal congressional investigations get under way."

Meanwhile, Sen. Jay Rockefeller told The Hill (1/20, Tiron, 21K) "that he wants to find out how" Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab "obtained a two-year US visa." The "visa issue," he said, "is very important to me." CQ Homeland Security (1/20, Starks) reports Rockefeller said in an interview Tuesday "that he would like to see more full-body scanners operating at overseas airports, but he acknowledged such a step will require effective diplomacy." The Senator "also said he would examine the need for increased funding to place armed air marshals on domestic and overseas US flights."

The Detroit News (1/20, Price, Hurst) reports "security experts" at today's hearings "are expected to testify that poor inter-agency communication and inconsistent airport screening continue to leave fliers at risk." Rep. Candice Miller, R-Harrison Township, a member of the House Homeland Security Committee, which will hold hearings into the incident starting next week, said she will be following today's hearings for insight into how suspect Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab "was missed. ... We have to utilize technology and human intelligence. We need to do a better job."

The Detroit Free Press (1/20, Spangler) reports, "The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee -- one of the panels meeting today -- will look not only at security procedures but at information-sharing among various intelligence and security agencies, as well as whether the system for drawing up watch lists of terrorism suspects is strong enough."

In a front-page story on US security efforts in Yemen, the Washington Post (1/20, A1, DeYoung, Jaffe, 684K) briefly notes that the "intelligence lapses leading to the attempted bombing of a US jetliner on Christmas Day and the growing threat from Yemen will be the subject of a series of congressional hearings over the next several weeks, beginning with testimony" today by Director of National Intelligence Dennis Blair and National Counterterrorism Center Director Michael Leiter before the Senate Homeland Security Committee. On Thursday, the Senate Intelligence Committee has scheduled "a closed-door hearing" on the subject.

USA Today Calls For Middle Ground On Treatment Of Suspected Terrorists. USA Today (1/20) reports that how to handle captured suspected terrorists like Abdulmutallab is still up for debate more than eight years after 9/11, and "the Bush and Obama administrations have handled each tough case as if it were the first, stumbling along. President Bush erred by condoning torture," while "President Obama has been too hasty to confer all the rights of US citizenship on a foreign suspect." USA Today calls for "a middle ground that would allow terror suspects to be interrogated, not tortured, for timely information that could save lives, before they are turned over to the criminal justice system," and says the Senate Homeland Security Committee "would make itself useful by proposing a sensible standard" as it holds hearings into the failed Christmas Day attack.

In an opposing op-ed (1/20), Gabor Rona, the international legal director of Human Rights First, backs the Administration's approach, saying, "Despite what we see on prime-time cop shows, in the real world criminal defendants do talk, even after Miranda warnings and often on the advice of counsel." Rona adds that "a retreat from the principle of equal justice for all would be a self-inflicted wound that diminishes national security."

Incident Said To Show Need For Market-Based Aviation Security. Arnold Kling and Nick Schulz write in a USA Today (1/20) column that what the Christmas Day bombing attempt has revealed is a need for market forces in aviation security. After laying out how the system would work, they conclude that "the advantage of a market system over a 'one-best-way' government monopoly is that the incentives to innovate and find new solutions for safety as well as convenience are sharpened and refined by steady competitive pressures."

NYTIMES QUESTIONS COMMITMENT TO REFORMING IMMIGRANT DETENTION. The New York Times (1/20, A20) editorializes that while "Americans have long known that the government has been running secretive immigration prisons" where detainees have sometimes received poor medical treatment and had "their fates undisclosed until well after early and unnecessary deaths," it was a Jan. 10 article in the Times that revealed "how strenuously the government has tried to cover up those failings." The Times says that while DHS Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton "has promised to create a system of civil detention suitable for inmates who are mostly not criminals," his agency is resisting "adequate outside oversight and the adoption of legally binding detention standards." Meanwhile, anecdotes in the Times article showing a "deep-set culture of shameful secrecy do not inspire confidence."

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BOSTON, CHICAGO TO GET FIRST STIMULUS-FUNDED AIRPORT BODY SCANNERS. The AP (2/24, Sullivan) reports Boston's Logan International Airport will get the first of 150 full-body scanners paid for with \$25 million from the 2009 stimulus plan, according to a DHS official speaking on condition of anonymity. In addition to three machines that will be installed at Logan next week, "officials plan to install another machine at Chicago's O'Hare International" in the next two weeks. The remaining machines "are expected to be installed in airports by the end of June, another homeland security official, spokeswoman Amy Kudwa, said."

The Chicago Tribune (2/24, Mack, 534K) reports the scanner coming to Chicago will bring "with it both the hope of better security and fear of invasion of privacy." Noting ACLU complaints regarding the machines, the Tribune quotes TSA spokesman Jim Fotenos, who said "privacy is insured through the anonymity of the image. The officer attending the passenger will not view the image."

In his "Cafferty File" on CNN's Situation Room (2/24, 5:12 p.m. EST), commentator Jack Cafferty was harshly critical of the time it has taken to deploy the machines funded by the stimulus.

Pope Stresses Importance Of Passenger "Integrity." Under the headline "Airport Body Scanners Have Critics, Including Pope," the Chicago Tribune (2/24, Johnsson, 534K) reports, "Pope Benedict XVI has joined civil libertarians and airline safety experts in voicing concern about new airport scanners like the ones destined for O'Hare International Airport." The Tribune adds, however, that in calling for the protection of passenger "integrity" in an address to 1,200 airport workers and Alitalia employees in Vatican City on Saturday, the Pope "never directly mentioned full-body scanners."

Napolitano Meets With Airport Industry Leaders On Security Initiatives. AviationNews.net (2/24) reports Secretary Napolitano "met with airport industry leaders Feb. 22 to enlist their support for key aviation security initiatives proposed by President Obama in the fiscal year 2011 budget. Napolitano is scheduled to testify before congressional panels this week on these initiatives." Joined by TSA Acting Administrator Gale Rossides and other DHS and industry officials, Napolitano "outlined three main aviation security budget points: funding for Advanced Imaging Technology (AIT) at airports, expanded use of explosives trace detection (ETD) technology, and increased use of canine teams to detect explosives."

EXTENSION CONSIDERED FOR US-CANADA SHIPRIDER PROGRAM. USA Today (2/24, Johnson, 2.11M) reports "an unusual agreement" between the US and Canada ratified before the start of the 2010 Vancouver Olympic Games has US Coast Guard officers "riding on patrol boats flying the Canadian flag while Canadians have joined US crews plying the waters of the Pacific Northwest. Although it might have been confusing to some of the 140 boaters whose recreational vessels have been boarded by authorities during the Games, US Coast Guard Commander Peter Martin said the

program, known as operation 'Shiprider,' is a natural extension of a unique binational security effort to secure the international sporting event." Noting that Shiprider, "announced this month by US Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and Canadian Minister of Public Safety Vic Toews, is set to expire after the Olympic Games," USA Today adds that "Martin said the Canadian Parliament is considering legislation that could make the program a permanent part of the border enforcement effort."

A FOX News (2/24, Levine) blog reports on the US counterterrorism officials in Vancouver for the Olympics, highlighting the presence of DOJ National Security Division attorneys, who are joined "by a team of officials from the Department of Homeland Security and agents from the FBI, which has been working on the Olympics security operation for about a year. 'The FBI has a small team in Vancouver to support the U.S. mission and assist our Canadian partners,' said Richard Kolko, a member of the FBI team in Vancouver." Fox notes that Secretary Napolitano "is slated to be in Vancouver later this week, as part of the U.S. delegation to the Closing Ceremony of the 2010 Olympic Winter Games." Reporting on the scheduled participation of a local gold medalist in the closing ceremonies, the Gardnerville (NV) Record Courier (2/24, Hildebrand, 7K) briefly notes Secretary Napolitano's planned presence.

LIEBERMAN, COLLINS WANT FUNDING FOR CIVILIAN TERROR TRIALS TO GO TO COAST GUARD. Politico (2/24, Hunt, 25K) reports, "Two key senators want to slash funding for civilian terror trials and give the money to the US Coast Guard." Senate Homeland Security Chairman Joe Lieberman and ranking Republican Susan Collins "want to use the \$200 million the Obama budget proposes for the controversial civilian trials and use it to restore budget cuts for the Coast Guard." The Washington Post (2/24, Hsu, 684K) notes that Lieberman said in a joint statement with Collins, "Since I think terrorist trials should be conducted in a military, rather than a civilian, setting, the proposed \$200 million set aside for security at civilian terror trials would be far better spent shoring up the critical operations of the US Coast Guard."

HAITIAN AIRLIFT PROMPTS SCRUTINY. The New York Times (2/24, A4, Thompson, 1.09M) reports that investigation is underway to determine whether 12 of the 54 Haitian children rescued last month by two young American women "in an airlift organized by Gov. Edward G. Rendell of Pennsylvania and supported by top Obama administration officials" are legitimate orphans or "whether they have relatives in Haiti who are able to take care of them." Authorities said that most of the 54 children in the care of sisters Jamie and Ali McMurtrie, "who were caring for dozens of children outside a Port-au-Prince orphanage that had been damaged in the earthquake," were "eligible for parole," but that they "refused to leave Haiti without the dozen children who were not." DHS spokesman Matt Chandler said last month's rescue "was an extraordinary situation. There wasn't the benefit of time. And there was a gut decision that the administration believed was in the best interests of the children."

State Department Tells Senator Haiti Will Release Final Two Missionaries. McClatchy (2/24, Stewart) reports, "The State Department has told Idaho's US Sen. James Risch that two missionaries still being held in Haiti on child kidnapping charges will be released later this week." The State Department announced that Laura Silsby and Charisa Coulter, two of "10 Americans who were arrested in Haiti when they attempted to take Haitian children into the Dominican Republic after January's earthquake," are to be released this week but "it is not known yet exactly when" the release will take place "or whether they will be officially deported from Haiti or allowed to leave voluntarily."

The AP (2/24, Katz, Bajak) reports the case involving the 10 missionaries, and another in which six US-bound orphans have been turned over to the US Embassy after being seized by Haitian police over the weekend, "highlight the perils of trying to remove youngsters from this desperate country." Thousands in Haiti, "unable to care for their own children, have shown themselves eager to give the youngsters away in hopes of giving them a better life. But they are terrified they will be tricked by predators who will enslave or sexually abuse the kids."

Haiti Reconstruction Official Part Owner Of Concrete Company. USA Today (2/24, Dilanian, 2.11M) reports, "Haiti's top reconstruction planning official owns part of the country's largest concrete company, which stands to reap major gains from the coming wave of international rebuilding aid." Haiti's tourism minister, Patrick Delatour, "leads a commission that has been crafting plans to rebuild Port-au-Prince and other earthquake-devastated areas." Delatour "compared his situation to that of New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who owns a majority of Bloomberg, a huge media company" and "also likened his situation to that of Dick Cheney" who after becoming vice president in 2001 "retained stock options in Halliburton, an oil services company" whose "value soared as the company became a major player in Iraq rebuilding." Despite calls for him to cut ties with his company, in an interview from Haiti Delatour said he does not see any conflict of interest.

AL QAEDA LEADER IN YEMEN THREATENS NEW ATTACKS AGAINST US. The AP (2/24) reports Qasim al-Raimi, a top military commander for al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula, "has threatened more attacks on the United States." In an article published "in an online militant magazine," Raimi threatened that the group "will blow up the earth from below your feet." He added, "You have attacked us in the midst of our household, so wait for what will attack you in the midst of yours."

KELLY SAYS ZAZI PLANNED TO BOMB NYC SUBWAYS DURING RUSH HOUR. The AP (2/24, Hays, Goldman) reports Najibullah Zazi wanted to bomb the New York City subway system "with the help of at least two other bombers during rush hour, when the most people could be killed," NYPD Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Tuesday. Noting Zazi's cooperation with investigators, the AP notes that one "law enforcement official familiar with the Zazi investigation told The Associated Press that authorities were most interested in learning about Zazi's time in Pakistan and when al-Qaida recruited him. The official said authorities also wanted information about the leadership and structure of the group that recruited him, al-Qaida's tactics and names of any contacts."

WPost Says Administration, Agencies Deserve Credit For Thwarting Zazi Plot. The Washington Post (2/24, 684K) editorializes, "It seems the Obama administration effectively used an array of available tools" in uncovering the Zazi plot. "During a news conference Monday, FBI Deputy Director John S. Pistole credited the National Security Agency and the CIA...for outstanding contributions to this interagency effort." The Post adds, "The administration has legitimately come under fire for its failure to 'connect the dots' in the Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab case, but the 'administration, and countless unnamed government workers, deserve credit for actively averting the atrocity that Mr. Zazi and his cohorts might have caused."

SUPREME COURT STRUGGLES WITH CHALLENGE TO MATERIAL SUPPORT LAW. USA Today (2/24, Biskupic, 2.11M) reports that the Supreme Court "struggled Tuesday with whether a federal law barring support to terrorist organizations violates the First Amendment rights of humanitarian groups seeking to help them with peaceful solutions." Solicitor General Elena Kagan, defending "the law that prohibits not only money but 'training' and 'expert advice' to designated foreign terrorist groups," referred "to militant Lebanon-based terrorists: 'Hezbollah builds bombs. Hezbollah also builds homes. What Congress decided was when you help Hezbollah build homes, you are also helping Hezbollah build bombs. That's the entire theory behind this statute.'" David Cole, representing the Humanitarian Law Project, a group challenging the law, "said his clients want to assist the Kurdistan Workers' Party at the United Nations and 'to inform the Kurds of their international human rights and remedies.'" Tuesday's arguments "tested a 'material support' ban that makes it a crime - subject to 15 years in prison - to provide 'service,' 'training,' or 'expert advice and assistance' to designated organizations."

AFP (2/24) reports that the justices "appeared to be just as divided as the lawyers for both sides" and "peppered the two sides with questions." AFP notes that Justice Antonin Scalia "seemed to have already formed an opinion. 'Any assistance you provide to these organizations cannot be separated from their terrorist activities,' he told the hearing."

The New York Times (2/24, Liptak, 1.09M) reports, "The line between speech protected by the First Amendment and aid to terrorists appeared elusive at the Supreme Court on Tuesday, and the justices' lively questioning complicated rather than clarified matters." Kagan "defended the law at issue in the case... as 'a vital weapon in this nation's continuing struggle against international terrorism,'" but "several justices seemed to view the case as more difficult than that, at least where the help at issue took the form of speech rather than conduct."

The AP (2/24, Sherman) also reports that several justices "seemed unsure how to resolve a dispute in which they acknowledged legitimate points on both sides. 'This is a difficult case for me,' declared Justice Anthony Kennedy, who often provides the decisive vote that delivers a court majority."

The Washington Post (2/24, Barnes, 684K) reports that the Court "explored the tension between Americans' right to free speech and a federal law that prohibits aid to terrorist groups, and hardly anyone seemed clear about the lines of demarcation." Noting that the 9th Circuit ruled that "parts of the law are unconstitutionally vague," the Post reports that Kagan "was challenged by" Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor." The Post also notes that Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. "suggested that the unusual status of the case might mean it should be sent back to lower courts for further examination of whether the government has a legitimate reason to prohibit such activities." The Wall Street Journal (2/24, Bravin, 2.08M) also reports on the arguments.

REID TO SEEK SHORT-TERM EXTENSION OF PATRIOT ACT PROVISIONS. The Hill (2/24, Crabtree, 21K) reports, "Senate Democrats are pushing for a short-term extension of key provisions in the Patriot Act as part of a package of must-pass measures." The Hill adds that "according to Senate sources," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid "is planning to ask for unanimous consent to pass an extension for a host of measures set to expire February 28, according to Senate sources. The request could be made as early as Tuesday night." The "expiring" provisions give the government "the power to seek court orders for roving wiretaps on terrorism suspects who shift their modes of communication," to "seek orders from a federal court for 'any tangible thing' that is says is related to a terrorism investigation," and "to apply to a court for surveillance orders involving suspected 'lone wolf' terrorists."

FORMER DNI MCCONNELL: US WOULD LOSE CYBERWAR. The AP (2/24, Baldor) reports experts testifying Tuesday

before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee warned "that as businesses and governments rely more on cyberspace the prospect of a serious attack grows." AFP (2/24, Lefkow) reports former DNI Mike McConnell told the panel that the situation means that the US would lose a "cyberwar" if it were fought today. "We're the most vulnerable, we're the most connected, we have the most to lose," McConnell said. Comparing the conditions to the nuclear threat during the Cold War, McConnell said the Federal government "will spend more each year on missile defense than it does on cybersecurity," while a cyberattack "could destroy the global financial system and compromise the future and prosperity of our nation."

CQ Homeland Security (2/24, Korade) reports the US "is the most vulnerable nation precisely because it is the most connected, and has the most to lose, McConnell said. But, he said, until an outside event forces the government to get more involved, the country will not undergo the transformation necessary to protect critical sectors of the economic and national infrastructure." The Hill (2/24, Romm, 21K) reports McConnell "said he feared it would 'take that catastrophic event' to get lawmakers to take action to strengthen cyber security."

Snowe Criticizes Inability Of Cyber Coordinator To Testify Before Congress. CongressDaily (2/24, Strohm) reports, noting the absence at Tuesday's hearing of Howard Schmidt, Sen. Olympia Snowe criticized the Administration "for appointing a cybersecurity coordinator who cannot testify before Congress." Stating that Schmidt is unable to testify as a member of the National Security Council, Snowe said in an interview after the hearing, "Given the significance of this issue ... it really needs to rise to a different level."

INTEL SAYS IT FACED CYBERATTACK AROUND SAME TIME AS GOOGLE. The Wall Street Journal (2/24, DiColo, 2.08M) reports Intel Corp. has said in its annual report with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it was the target of a "sophisticated" cyberattack around the time that Google Inc. says it faced its January attack by Chinese hackers. Intel spokesman Chuck Mulloy said the company had "no knowledge of any lost [intellectual property] or damage to the systems," and "did not see, and have not seen the kind of broad-based attack as was described with the Google situation."

The "Threat Level" blog on Wired (2/24, Zetter, 743K) reports Intel "was rumored to have been among some 34 companies that were targeted, but said on Tuesday there was no evidence to tie its hack to the attack on Google and others." Reuters (2/24, Sherr) quotes Mulloy as saying the only connection between its attack and the one at Google "is timing."

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CYBER ATTACK SIMULATION HIGHLIGHTS QUESTIONS, VULNERABILITIES. Reports on the Bipartisan Policy Center-staged "Cyber ShockWave" simulation depict the exercise as having highlighted major cybersecurity vulnerabilities in the US. The Washington Post (2/17, A3, Nakashima) points to the questions about policy that came to light in the simulation, including what power the government has "to order phone and Internet carriers to allow monitoring of their networks," and how much privacy Americans can expect. Jamie S. Gorelick, a deputy attorney general under President Bill Clinton, "recommended that the Obama administration seek legislation for comprehensive authority to deal with a cyber emergency." Participants in the event, including top officials from the Clinton and George W. Bush administrations, "also wrangled over how far to go in regulating the private sector, which owns the vast majority of the 'critical' infrastructure that is vulnerable to a cyber attack."

On CNN's Situation Room (2/16, 6:14 p.m. EST), anchor Wolf Blitzer, who moderated the event, described the experience as "frightening." Asked whether she was surprised "at how unprepared the United States government is right now in dealing with this kind of cyber attack?" participant and former White House homeland security advisor Fran Townsend said she was not. "One, I think we have to be clear, a lot of progress has been made. In the prior administration, we began the process of securing the dot-gov and dot-mil domains. And to know there are vulnerabilities in the dot-com domains is really very important."

CQ Homeland Security (2/17, Korade) reports participants in the exercise called on the Obama Administration to "put legal and protective measures in place and educate the public and industry about the need for computer security, before a crisis forces the administration to take hasty actions that could override civil liberties and thrust the private sector into litigation."

Stating that the simulation's "results were hardly reassuring," the Los Angeles Times (2/17, Drogin) reports, "'We're in uncharted territory here,' was the most common refrain" Tuesday. In addition to attacks on servers, the simulation featured homemade bombs exploding near energy sources and a Category 4 hurricane hitting the Gulf Coast.

Politico (2/17, Dimascio) reports that as the mock national security team in Tuesday's exercise, led by former DHS Secretary Michael Chertoff, sought to develop a message before it lost its ability to reach the public diminished, "the other complicating factor in the computer-based attack was the government's inability to pinpoint the culprit. Even though the mock defense secretary pledged that US Cyber Command could retaliate, the question remained - against whom?"

AFP (2/17, Lefkow) reports the offending malware in the simulation, a free smart phone app about the college basketball's March Madness, "contained video footage of the Red Army although a security adviser warned this may be a 'red herring' and whether the attack was launched by a state, terrorists or criminals was not immediately clear." PC World (2/17, Gross) reports that as "the number of infected phones grew...the malware started attacking the wired Internet as smartphone users synched their phones with their computers. The malware began sending huge video files across the

Internet, crippling both mobile networks and the wired Internet."

Bloomberg News (2/17, Bliss) reports former officials participating in the exercise determined that the country "isn't prepared to respond to an attack on its computer networks that could cripple communications and electrical power systems." Federal Computer Week (2/17, Bain) reports "the limits of the country's current legal, statutory, and regulatory frameworks for dealing with the cyber world became increasingly apparent" as the exercise went on. Likewise, NextGov (2/17, Aitoro) reports "the government has few authorities to respond to a cyberattack that takes down portions of the critical infrastructure, the panel noted."

Federal Times (2/17, Neal) reports Joe Lockhart, former press secretary for President Clinton, said that, in the absence of a crisis, cybersecurity "doesn't rise high enough that people in the government take it seriously, that people in the private sector take it seriously, and the public takes it seriously."

International Meeting On Cybersecurity To Be Held In Brussels. The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review (2/17, Cronin) reports, meanwhile, that "as worries multiply that countries increasingly are becoming vulnerable to cyber attacks, 500 delegates from 25 nations will meet today in Brussels to discuss ways to make cyberspace more secure." The meeting comes as Tuesday's simulation "showed the United States isn't prepared to withstand a huge cyber attack, said former CIA director Michael Hayden, who helped create the exercise." DHS "officials support international collaboration to improve cybersecurity, spokeswoman Amy Kudwa said."

TSA TO CONDUCT RANDOM EXPLOSIVES SCREENINGS AT AIRPORTS. USA Today (2/17, Frank) reports on the TSA announcement Tuesday of nationwide expansion for a program tested following the failed Christmas Day bombing on Flight 253 in which airport screeners will randomly check passengers and their bags for explosives using chemical swabs. RAND Corp. security analyst Brian Jenkins said the "microwave-oven-size detectors" that screeners will wheel around to check passengers likely "would have picked up the explosives" allegedly carried by suspected attacker Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab on Christmas Day. USA Today adds that the ACLU, "which strongly opposes screening machines that create images of passengers under their clothing, does not object to the sensors."

FAMILIES SUE OVER DEADLY COLLISION WITH COAST GUARD VESSEL. The AP (2/17) reports the 13 passengers who were aboard a boat involved in a December collision that killed an 8-year-old boy have filed a lawsuit against the federal government alleging that a Coast Guard vessel was traveling at an unsafe speed when it hit them. Attorney Mike Neil, who represents the family of Anthony DeWeese, who died in the crash, "said the Coast Guard boat was apparently not on a rescue mission and 'just hot-dogging' in a bay crowded with boats and kayaks during the parade. He estimated the Coast Guard boat streaked across the bay at 35 to 46 mph."

TSA APOLOGIZES TO BOY ALLEGEDLY FORCED TO REMOVE LEG BRACES AT AIRPORT. The AP (2/17) reports the TSA "has apologized to a boy allegedly forced to take off his leg braces during screening at Philadelphia International Airport." The incident, highlighted in a Philadelphia Inquirer column, is said to have come in March, when Bob Thomas "and his wife were flying to Orlando, Fla., with their 4-year-old son, Ryan." TSA spokeswoman Ann Davis "said the agency has no reason to doubt the family's story," and that its "regional security director apologized to the Thomases on Friday."

MEDICAL EVACUEE FROM HAITI ARRIVES IN LOUISVILLE. The Louisville Courier-Journal (2/17, Kenning) reports on the arrival in Louisville of Guilene Honore, after undergoing surgery in Miami for a shattered hip she sustained in last month's Haitian earthquake. The Courier-Journal adds that while "the US is discouraging Haitians from trying to immigrate after the quake, the medical evacuees, many in Miami hospitals, have been granted humanitarian parole by the U.S. government, which allows them to stay for 12 months." Secretary Napolitano has also "granted temporary protected status to many Haitians who are in the United States, a status often granted to immigrants from countries where sudden conflict or disaster prevents them from returning to their homelands safely. But she also said that Haitians who try to come illegally will be turned back."

Death Toll, Damages From Haiti Earthquake Increased. NBC Nightly News (2/16, story 9, 0:45, Williams, 8:37M) reported, "A new analysis of the earthquake in Haiti confirms what a lot of us thought when we arrived there. By one measure it is the most destructive natural disaster a single nation has ever endured." With as "many as 250,000 deaths, the quake claimed more lives as a percentage of the population than even the Indonesian tsunami in 2004. Cost of the damage estimated at a staggering \$13.2 billion." Meanwhile, American Airlines "said today it will resume commercial flights to and from Haiti starting this Friday."

At Least 1.2 Million Haitians Left Homeless. USA Today (2/17, Leinwand, 2.11M) reports there are "at least 1.2 million Haitians" who the United Nations "says lost their homes in the Jan. 12 earthquake." As many "as 700 camps are spread throughout Port-au-Prince, its suburbs and outlying rural villages, a swath of dire homelessness the likes of which have not been seen in the Western Hemisphere." Disaster experts say "some of the needs of the homeless, such as clean

water and medical care, can be addressed in months. Other needs, such as the rebuilding of their homes and school, will take years and tens of billions of dollars."

Gerson: Iraq Experience Helps Marines Assist Haitians. Michael Gerson, in his column for the Washington Post (2/17, 684K), describes the earthquake relief work done by US marines in Haiti. According to Gerson, "The Marines are...providing structure and security," but also "cultivating community institutions that must continue to stand after America leaves." Gerson asks, "Where in the world did U.S. Marines learn this kind of cultural sensitivity? Lt. Col. Rob Fulford, in charge of the Carrefour operation, answers: 'In Iraq and Afghanistan, where the equivalent was dealing with tribal sheiks. ... There is a maturity level inside our Marines that didn't exist in 2003 when we invaded Iraq. A cultural awareness. An ability to leverage relationships.'"

STUDY CALLS ON DHS TO SET UP REGIONAL PREPAREDNESS STAFFS. Homeland Security Today (2/17, McCarter) reports on the release of a Project on National Security Reform study Monday calling on DHS to "set up regional staffs to deal with preparedness issues and fund their efforts directly rather than support state and local initiatives through ineffective homeland security grants." The study proposed that "state and local governments would assign personnel to the regional staffs, which would receive direct financial support from the federal government under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act Mobility program."

DHS MONITORS WEBSITES FOR SITUATIONAL AWARENESS. Homeland Security Today (2/17, Kimery) reports on the list of "more than two-dozen websites identified by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) that are being monitored under DHS's '2010 Winter Olympics Social Media Event Monitoring Initiative.'" Noting its inclusion on the list, HSToday adds that DHS says "its National Operations Center is using the 2010 Winter Olympics Social Media Event Monitoring Initiative 'to fulfill its statutory responsibility to provide situational awareness and establish a common operating picture for the federal government, and for those state, local, and tribal governments, as appropriate, assisting with the security, safety, and border control associated with the Olympics.'"

Wired (2/17, Shachtman) notes that its "Danger Room" and "Threat Level" blogs are among the websites used by the National Operations Center when it wants to "improve its situational awareness and common operating picture."

WSJOURNAL: ANTI-AMERICANISM DROVE EU VOTE ON TERRORIST FINANCE TRACKING. The Wall Street Journal (2/17) runs an editorial critical of the European Parliament's vote last week not to renew an agreement regarding the Terrorist Finance Tracking Program. Questioning what it sees as a tendency in the media to view the vote as one on principal, the Journal claims, rather, that it was based on anti-Americanism, and will lower public safety.

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NAPOLITANO ANNOUNCES HUMANITARIAN PAROLE POLICY FOR SOME HAITIAN ORPHANS. Secretary Napolitano's announcement Monday that the US will temporarily allow orphaned children from Haiti into the US on an individual basis is gaining widespread major media coverage, often standing out as a positive element amid reports of security problems and trouble distributing supplies. The AP (1/19) reports the Administration "is making it easier for Haitian orphans being adopted by Americans to enter the United States," with a policy that "Napolitano said...is aimed at helping orphans get the care they need after Haiti's devastating earthquake." The AP that the move follows last week's DHS announcement granted temporary protected status for Haitian nationals in the US. Reuters (1/19) also notes Monday's announcement.

The Washington Post (1/19, A1, Sheridan, Booth) notes the announcement of the humanitarian measure in a report that many in Haiti lacking "food and medicine are children. A representative for UNICEF, which is racing to open a facility to hold children who have lost their families, said thousands of young Haitians could have been separated from their parents in the disaster." The Post quotes a statement from Napolitano that officials "are committed to doing everything we can to help reunite families in Haiti during this very difficult time."

The New York Times (1/19, A13, Romero, Lacey) reports Napolitano's announcement came as officials maintained that anyone caught attempting to flee the island for Florida would be returned to Haiti. "Lt. Cmdr. Christopher O'Neil said the Coast Guard had not spotted any boats Monday leaving Haiti with refugees," and that "it was highly unlikely that migrants would attempt the journey with five cutters right off the coast, not to mention the presence of an aircraft carrier and other ships from the United States Navy."

Referring to a "still-haphazard distribution" of supplies that left "many survivors...fighting for scarce resources while others complained they had yet to receive any aid a week after the earthquake," the Miami Herald (1/19, Daniel, Clark, Rosenberg) also notes Napolitano's announcement, and says she "left the door open for other needy orphans to be considered for the humanitarian parole." The Miami Herald (1/19, Yanez) notes in a separate piece that "DHS said US citizens with pending adoption cases in Haiti should send the department detailed information about their cases to HaitianAdoptions@dhs.gov."

CNN (1/19) reports on its website that the State Department said prior to Napolitano's announcement Monday that it was "working with DHS and the Haitian government to process nearly 300 cases of Americans who are waiting to adopt Haitian children. Of those, 200 cases are being accelerated. Twenty-four of those children, whose cases 'were at the very end of the process' before the 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti nearly a week ago, have departed Haiti and joined their new families after the embassy expedited processing for immigrant visas, said Michele Bond, deputy assistant secretary for American citizen services."

There are a number of reports coming out of adoptive parents in the US working to get children out of the earthquake's aftermath. The Daytona Beach News-Journal (1/19, Scofield) reports on a half-dozen adoptive parents who "were waiting Monday night to be reunited with the children, who arrived in a private plane at St. Lucie County International Airport."

Earlier Monday, the Haitian government and US immigration and Homeland Security officials gave the green light for all the children at the Angel House Orphanage to leave the poverty-stricken country for reunions with the US families adopting them."

The South Florida Sun-Sentinel (1/19) reports many adoptive families "are finding themselves mired in a desperate search for answers about how their children are faring." Jerry and Susan Lowenstein, of Pompano Beach, had "started pressing to finalize their adoption process the day after the earthquake struck. The Department of Homeland Security came through Monday."

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review (1/19, Fabregas) reports, "A group of 53 Haitian orphans was expected to arrive in Pittsburgh this morning as part of a mission led by Gov. Ed Rendell to rescue the children from an earthquake-battered orphanage run by two Ben Avon sisters."

US Officials Prepare For Potential Mass Exodus As Haitians Warned Not To Attempt US Voyage. Describing the radio broadcast of a recorded message from Raymond Joseph, Haiti's ambassador in Washington, warning earthquake victims not to attempt a journey to the US, the New York Times (1/19, A11, McKinley) reports DHS and Defense Department officials "say they are taking a hard line to avert a mass exodus from the island that could lead to deaths at sea or a refugee crisis in South Florida." Though there are no signs yet of a mass exodus, US officials "say they worry that in the coming weeks, worsening conditions in Haiti could spur an exodus. They have not only started a campaign to persuade Haitians to stay put, but they are also laying plans to scoop up any boats carrying illegal immigrants and send them to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba."

Likewise, the AP (1/19, Anderson) reports, "US authorities are readying for a potential influx of Haitians seeking to escape their earthquake-wracked nation," as conditions there "grow more dire each day," and US officials seek to avoid being "caught off guard. Between 250 and 400 immigration detainees are being moved from South Florida's main detention center to clear space for any Haitians who manage to reach US shores, according to the Homeland Security Department. ... The mass migration plan, known as 'Operation Vigilant Sentry,' was put in place in 2003 because of previous experiences with Caribbean migrations, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Chris O'Neil, spokesman for the Homeland Security Task Force Southeast that would manage any Haitian influx."

Also noting plans to move detainees from the Krome detention center in West Miami-Dade, the Miami Herald (1/17, McGrory) reported that immigrant advocacy groups expressed concern Saturday "for the detainees who would be leaving Krome for another facility. 'It concerns us when our clients are moved to a remote facility where it becomes almost impossible for us to continue to provide them meaningful representation,'" said Cheryl Little, executive director of the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center.

Also reporting that signs of a mass exodus have yet to appear, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel (1/19, Fleshler) reported that some authorities expect "a controlled and gradual arrival of earthquake survivors, as the federal government and charitable organizations bring orphans and other refugees to new homes in the United States. Still, authorities are reviewing contingency plans drafted six years ago for handling a mass migration. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano has said Haitians who try to enter the United States illegally will be sent back."

Haitian Immigrants Sorting Details Following TPS Announcement. Describing the feelings of one Haitian immigrant who found the granting of TPS to be "bittersweet" amid the disaster that has struck her country, the Washington Post (1/17, Aizenman) reported, "So it went in Haitian immigrant enclaves across the country this weekend as word of the TPS decision Friday spread among the estimated 100,000 to 200,000 foreigners expected to qualify. Many are still trying to sort out the details."

The Miami Herald (1/19, Chardy) reports, "Hundreds of undocumented Haitian immigrants crowded inside Notre Dame D'Haiti Catholic Church on Monday morning for help in filing applications for Temporary Protected Status, or TPS, a federal immigration program that will allow them to remain legally in the United States and obtain work permits." The Herald says immigrants "interviewed at the church said they need jobs to send money to surviving or injured relatives back home, so they can rebuild their lives."

Lawmakers React To TPS Announcement. FOX News (1/18) reported on its website that the TPS announcement "has prompted complaints among some immigration policy critics that the temporary 'timeout' will become permanent." Fox added that while the move was "applauded" by some lawmakers, Rep. Steve King "said Haitian immigrants in the United States should provide a more direct form of relief," stating that, "if they are deported, Haiti is in great need of relief workers and many of them could be a big help to their fellow Haitians."

The Hill (1/19, Rushing) reports Rep. Al Green applauded the TPS decision, saying, "A great nation extends the hand of

friendship to its neighbors during times of challenge and crisis." He "predicted the status could allow thousands of Haitian immigrants to work legally."

Man Who Faced Deportation To Haiti Hopes To Stay In US. The Minneapolis Star Tribune (1/16, Walsh) reported on the case of Shoodley Lee Cherichel, "a Haitian man convicted in Minnesota of criminal vehicular homicide for the death of a passenger in his car" who may have avoided deportation. What the DHS decision halting deportations to Haiti "means for Cherichel, 30, is unclear, other than that he will continue to sit in the Carver County jail. He is hoping to avoid being returned to Haiti altogether."

TPS Applauded. The San Diego Union-Tribune (1/18) ran an editorial applauding the Administration for granting TPS for Haitian nationals, but concluded that "when the crisis is over, they can and should be returned home so they can help rebuild the country they left behind."

GATES: US TROOPS WILL PLAY SUPPORTING ROLE IN HAITI, WON'T TAKE ON POLICE MISSION. Haiti was the lead story on the networks once again, and continued to generate extensive print coverage. Stories are highlighting the slow pace of relief efforts and the lack of security, which many Haitians and aid officials on the ground see as a necessary precondition for the delivery of relief. Defense Secretary Gates, meanwhile, explained the US military's role in the Haitian relief efforts, saying the US troops' mission was to support UN peacekeeping efforts and not take on a broader peacekeeping role. The AP (1/19) reports that Gates "said Monday the US forces in Haiti for earthquake relief can defend themselves and innocent Haitians or foreigners if lawlessness boils over." AFP (1/19) also reports that Gates said US troops in Haiti "will play a supporting role for UN peacekeeping forces and will not take on a broader policing mission." Amid "tensions and looting in the aftermath of the massive quake, Gates said maintaining security was 'a high priority.'"

The Washington Post (1/19, Hedgpeth, 684K) reports Lt. Gen. Ken Keen "said progress is being made to get supplies, equipment and other aid to Haitians a week after an earthquake hit this country of 3.5 million people, but said more needs to be done to get planes in faster, repair damaged ports and set up medical facilities to treat the severely wounded." Keen said "efforts are being made to figure out what areas are hardest hit and to make sure help gets there." Keen also said the US Air Force "helped the Haiti government get its airport operational within 24 hours of the earthquake and the service is now helping to manage the air traffic control with the Haitian government determining the priorities of which planes should land first."

AFP (1/19, Clark) reports a "surge in US military personnel to Haiti brought Monday a drip of hope to despairing survivors still seeking basic supplies and security nearly a week after the killer earthquake." More than "2,200 Marines arrived aboard the amphibious ship USS Bataan, boosting overall US troop numbers to 7,000 either in Haiti or offshore." The "armed military presence is certainly needed, according to both top US officials and aid agencies."

The Wall Street Journal (1/19, Lauria, 2.08M) reports UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon requested authority to direct 2,000 peacekeepers and 1,500 UN police to Haiti. The Journal notes that tensions have risen in Haiti as the aid effort runs into logistical difficulties. The Washington Post (1/19, Hedgpeth, 684K) reports that in Port-au-Prince, "near the U.S. Embassy, troops from the 18th Airborne hurried Monday to set up a command and control post to serve as an operational center for military leaders overseeing relief and recovery efforts." Maj. John Calhoun said, "It's like bringing in Time Warner Cable to the field."

The CBS Evening News (1/18, lead story, 4:05, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Six days after the earthquake in Haiti, getting help to the hundreds of thousands in need still seems to be happening in slow motion with roads blocked and gridlock at the airport." Meanwhile, "looters are roaming the streets and the UN is asking the Security Council for 3,500 more peacekeepers to restore order. With 5,000 US troops already in the area, the US sent 2,200 more Marines today with heavy equipment to clear debris."

NBC Nightly News (1/18, lead story, 4:15, Williams, 8.37M) reported, "A Haitian soldier was quoted today as saying 'everything in Haiti is broken' and having just returned from there, we can tell you that is indeed true." USA Today (1/18, Bello, Leinwand, 2.11M) reports the "worldwide effort to rescue battered Haiti entered its second week today with thousands of frustrated Haitians saying they are still waiting for food, water and medical care and are worried about violence." As the US "and other nations stepped up their efforts Sunday to get aid to millions of people in need, some aid groups said the effort was in disarray." USA notes that in "one example of the logjam occurring in Haiti, Doctors Without Borders said one of its cargo planes carrying an inflatable surgical hospital was blocked from landing at Port-au-Prince Saturday and diverted to the Dominican Republic, causing a 24-hour delay."

The Los Angeles Times (1/19, Mzingo, Ellingwood, 776K) reports troops are "airlifting emergency supplies and the injured, providing logistical support, managing the Port-au-Prince airport and standing by to help provide security amid scattered reports of looting and gunfire in the capital." The Haitian government "mobilized as well as it could to remove the

dead, clear debris and move survivors." The government, "weak in the best of circumstances, was trying to function from a yard outside a police station near the airport."

The CBS Evening News (1/18, story 5, 2:15, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Now, last Friday, Defense Secretary Robert Gates all but ruled out air drops of food and water, but with the situation on the ground so dire, the military has done an about-face." CBS (Martin) added, "This afternoon, the 82nd Airborne did what until now had been considered too dangerous: parachute relief supplies into Haiti." Lt. Gen. Frank Helmick, commander, 82nd Airborne Corps, US Army: "We just received confirmation that there were 38 different bundles of humanitarian aid that were just dropped over Haiti using that system out of a C-17 airplane that took off from here at Pope Air Force base near Ft. Bragg, North Carolina."

The AP (1/19) reports US Ambassador to Haiti Kenneth Merten "said Monday that American officials are concerned about security in earthquake-stricken Haiti but consider the situation manageable." Despite what Merten called the "degraded" capability of the Haitian police, he added "things are going reasonably well. This is not a perfect law and order situation here even in the best of times. We're concerned about it and we're monitoring it closely, but I don't think it's anything that's unmanageable."

McClatchy (1/19, Daniels, Clark, Rosenberg) reports Navy Rear Adm. Michael Rogers, "director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said during a telephone conference call from the island that violence was not impeding search and rescue, or humanitarian efforts to distribute food, water and medical supplies." Rogers said, "We have seen nothing to suggest to us widespread disorder." McClatchy adds "conflicting reports from the ground indicated that survivors are growing more desperate for food and supplies, and competing aggressively for scarce resources."

The Christian Science Monitor (1/19, Grier, 48K) reports Adm. Roger said "there are reports of isolated instances of looting, and cases in which desperate refugees have rushed aid locations to try and make sure they receive help," but "none of these events have interfered with international rescue and food and water distribution efforts."

The AP (1/19, De Montesquiou, Melia) reports the "staggering scope of Haiti's nightmare came into sharper focus Monday as authorities estimated 200,000 dead and 1.5 million homeless in the quake-ravaged heart of this tragic land, where injured survivors still died in the streets, doctors pleaded for help and looters slashed at one another in the rubble." The UN World Food Program (WFP) "said it expected to boost operations from feeding 67,000 people on Sunday to 97,000 on Monday. But it needs 100 million prepared meals over the next 30 days, and it appealed for more government donations."

USA Today (1/18, Bello, Leinwand, 2.11M) reports Obama Administration officials "in charge of the relief effort defended the decisions, noting the airport is the only major hub in Haiti." USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah said, "It's a challenging, challenging situation. We're aware that we're racing against the clock." USA adds Shah "told USA TODAY during a visit Saturday that he shares people's frustrations, but he defended the response so far."

ABC World News (1/18, lead story, 4:25, Muir, 8.2M) reported, "The group Doctors Without Borders is pleading for help, today saying their planes carrying doctors and supplies haven't been allowed to land, slowing things down. At this clinic, supplies are running out. Doctors who are here have had to scavenge for saws for operations, sometimes sterilizing them with vodka and rum."

Obamas Thank Red Cross Workers. The AP (1/19) reports President Obama "has personally thanked some American Red Cross workers for their efforts following the earthquake in Haiti last week. He also sent his first Twitter message." Obama and "first lady Michelle Obama went to American Red Cross headquarters a few blocks from the White House on Monday, and toured the Disaster Operations Center."

The Hill (1/19, Hart, 21K) reports President Obama "used the relief organization's page to tweet: tweeted: 'President Obama and the First Lady are here visiting our disaster operation center right now.'" Obama noted "the Red Cross had raised \$21 million through Twitter to send relief to earthquake-stricken Haiti."

Biden Reassures Haitian-American Leaders Of Administration's Commitment. The Miami Herald (1/17, Reinhard, 210K) reports Vice President Joe Biden "came to Miami on Saturday to assure Haitian-American leaders that the administration was committed to Haiti's recovery -- for as long as it takes." Biden sought to "spread the message from President Barack Obama far and wide, from the Little Haiti Cultural Center to the Notre Dame d'Haiti Catholic Church to Homestead Air Reserve Base, which has loaded and launched more than 150 cargo planes to the earthquake-ravaged island." Biden said, "The president does not view this as a humanitarian mission that is going to have the life cycle of a month. When we have done our job, we come home."

Gaspard Serving As Go-Between With Haitian-American Leaders. The Washington Post (1/19, Horowitz, Kornblut, 684K) reports Patrick Gaspard, "the highest-ranking Haitian American in the Obama administration, has quietly assumed

the role of liaison to distraught Haitian American leaders, even as his job requires him to focus on Tuesday's crucial Massachusetts special election, upon which hangs President Obama's health-care overhaul and much of the domestic agenda for the foreseeable future." It was "no ordinary weekend, as Gaspard was accompanying Obama to Boston to campaign for Martha Coakley, the Democrat trying to fill Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's seat, just as her collapsing poll numbers threaten the party's filibuster-proof majority in the Senate." The Post notes Gaspard has said his personal connection to the tragedy did not warrant an article, but the White House "has been less reluctant to make use of Gaspard's standing in the Haitian community."

Bill Clinton Defends Pace Of Aid To Haiti. AFP (1/19, Nicholson) reports UN special envoy Bill Clinton "on Monday defended the pace of incoming foreign aid and praised doctors working in shocking conditions as he toured the devastation in Haiti's capital." Clinton said, "I'll be surprised and disappointed if 48 hours from now we're not feeding and bringing fresh water to dramatically larger amounts of people." AFP adds Clinton "was whisked to the General Hospital in Port-au-Prince and given a first-hand look at the ruined city and the misery facing survivors and those treating them after last week's cataclysmic quake."

ABC World News (1/18, lead story, 4:25, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "Former President Clinton arrived today bringing some medical help and promising still more." ABC (Muir) added Clinton "told me the help is coming. But as we flew over Haiti today we saw the aid is not getting here quickly enough and in some places, it's not getting here at all. At the airport today, a marked difference - crates of food, water and medicine littered the tarmac. It was everywhere we looked except here." Clinton: "I would tell them that there are also a lot of people here who have had no sleep, no water, no food, but the world is pouring help into here."

NBC Nightly News (1/18, lead story, 4:15, Holt, 8.37M) reported, "Today, former President Clinton who is helping to lead fund-raising for Haitian earthquake relief, toured the damage in Port-au-Prince and reacted to the aid bottleneck." Clinton: "It wasn't like there was anybody in charge, but it wasn't anyone's fault. It's because of the way the earthquake took out the people in the Haitian government."

The Washington Post (1/19, Booth, 684K) reports Clinton "visited with hospital patients and helped deliver medicine." Clinton, who was joined by his daughter Chelsea, said, "I wish every American could see this. It's astonishing what the Haitians have been able to accomplish, performing surgeries at night, with lights, with no anesthesia, using vodka to sterilize equipment." The CBS Evening News (1/18, story 3, 2:55, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "Clinton, the UN Special Envoy for Haiti, visited a hospital in Port-au-Prince today and vowed to send in more medical supplies."

UN Peacekeepers Clash With Haitians. The CBS Evening News (1/18, story 2, 1:40, Pitts, 6.1M) reported, "With word spreading far and wide across Port-au-Prince today, there are jobs and food at the airport, a flood of able-bodied men and women showed up by the hundreds." A US Army captain "called this controlled chaos, forces from different countries, people who speak different languages trying to maintain order. Late this morning that chaos turned to confrontation. UN peacekeepers were given orders to clear the streets and they did so with force. Jordanian, Pakistani, and India forces mostly, unable to speak the native language Creole or even English. They did their talking with night sticks and rubber bullets. No one was seriously injured but tension is building."

NBC Nightly News (1/18, lead story, 4:15, Holt, 8.37M) reported, "For the first time today, UN peacekeepers resorted to tear gas and rubber bullets to disburse a crowd that got too close to an airport gate where food convoys begin their journeys."

Refugees Fleeing Port-au-Prince For Countryside. The Washington Post (1/18, Booth, Roig-Franzia, Sheridan, 684K) reports the "number of refugees fleeing the Haitian capital surged Monday, as thousands fought to get on buses leaving for the countryside." Meanwhile, the "city's gas stations have fuel, but station owners refused to open because there was no security. At the United Nations compound by the airport, hundreds of trucks and soldiers from the international peacekeeping force sat idle."

The New York Times (1/19, A13, Romero, Lacey, 1.09M) reports the "exodus from the capital accelerated on Monday, by boat, bus, car and truck, in uncertain quest for shelter, fresh water and stability in the countryside. They sought to leave an anarchic city marked by acute shortages of basic goods and aid efforts hampered by bottlenecks and security fears." But Lt. Cmdr. Christopher O'Neil "said the Coast Guard had not spotted any boats Monday leaving Haiti with refugees."

Haiti Said To Have Not Benefitted From Past Aid Programs. In his Wall Street Journal (1/19, 2.08M) column, Bret Stephens criticizes the calls for large scale aid programs to redevelop Haiti. Stephens says deploying massive amounts of humanitarian aid will increase the corruption in Haitian society, will not benefit the needy, and will create a culture of dependence. Stephens cites a 2006 report issued by the National Academy of Public Administration, "Why Foreign Aid to Haiti Failed," to support his case.

Short-Term Medical Emergency Said To Precede Need For Long-Term Care. In a Wall Street Journal (1/19, 2.08M) op-ed, Jeanne Cabeza and Michelle Chouinard discuss their experience in Haiti as workers at the Doctors Without Borders rehab clinic in Port-au-Prince. The authors document severe orthopedic injuries which they note will require extensive therapy in the future.

On NBC Nightly News (1/18, story 2, 2:40, Williams, 8.37M), Dr. Nancy Snyderman reported, "Today I was at a private hospital that's turned into a trauma center. Five thousand people yesterday, no idea how many today. And what you said, crush injuries, broken bones, the kinds of injuries that are leaving very few options. If there's a theme to anything in Haiti today, it is this: the decision to amputate an arm or leg can make the difference between living or dying."

UN Secretary General Says Hope Remains For Haitians. In a Washington Post (1/19, 684K) op-ed, UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon says that the "disaster in Haiti shows once again that even amid the worst devastation, there is always hope." Ban says that during his visit, he "saw horrific images like those we have all seen on television: collapsed buildings; bodies in the streets; people in dire need of food, water and shelter. But I also saw people demonstrating extraordinary resilience despite having suffered the heaviest blows."

HEARINGS THIS WEEK TO EXAMINE CHRISTMAS DAY BOMBING ATTEMPT. The Washington Post (1/19, A15, Bacon) notes in its "In Session" section that Democrats and Republicans "could resume their sparring this week over who is to blame for allowing" the failed Christmas Day bombing on a Detroit-bound flight from Amsterdam. "Four Senate committees plan hearings to discuss how the government should prevent anything like the attempted Christmas Day bombing from happening again, and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and Director of National Intelligence Dennis C. Blair are among those who will testify."

CQ Homeland Security (1/19, Starks) reports that, having "resisted providing witnesses for hearings" into the November shooting at Ft. Hood, the Administration "has been far more willing to dispatch witnesses to Capitol Hill in the case of the Christmas Day bombing attempt. 'The difference in the approach to congressional inquiries into the two cases might lie in the perception that 'the president has been under much more political pressure this time around to show that he is taking action to correct the situation,' said Julian Zelizer, a Princeton University political scientist who is writing a history of national security politics since World War II."

BLANKET APPLICATION OF AIRPORT SECURITY MEASURES CALLED INVASIVE, INEFFECTIVE. Edward N. Luttwak, a senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, writes in a Wall Street Journal (1/19) op-ed that, given the ability of would-be airline bombers to smuggle explosives in body cavities, airport body scanners are a useless deterrent unless they are advanced enough to detect such attempts and pat downs are not allowed as an alternative. Luttwak calls for a security system in which travelers in groups not known to engage in terrorism are allowed through with minimal screening, leaving officials to focus on those who may present a threat.

NAPOLITANO ANNOUNCES MEASURES TO EXPEDITE CITIZENSHIP FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL. AFP (1/16) reported, "US military personnel who have served since the September 11, 2001 attacks will be put on fast-track to US citizenship, under rules enforced Friday as part of a bid to attract new recruits." Napolitano said the move "reflects our commitment to honouring those who come from all over the world to serve our country and become its newest citizens." Meanwhile, the development "formalizes a deal that has seen an estimated 55,000 foreigners become US citizens since 2001, a spokesperson for the country's Citizenship and Immigration Services told AFP."

FBI REPORTEDLY ILLEGALLY COLLECTED PHONE RECORDS "BY INVOKING TERRORISM." On its front page, the Washington Post (1/19, A1, Solomon, Johnson, 684K) reports, "The FBI illegally collected more than 2,000 U.S. telephone call records between 2002 and 2006 by invoking terrorism emergencies that did not exist or simply persuading phone companies to provide records, according to internal bureau memos and interviews." The FBI later "issued approvals after the fact to justify their actions." According to the Post, FBI general counsel Valerie Caproni said "that the FBI technically violated the Electronic Communications Privacy Act when agents invoked nonexistent emergencies to collect records," adding that "FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III did not know about the problems until late 2006 or early 2007, after the" Justice Department inspector general began a probe that FBI officials confirmed "is expected to conclude that the FBI frequently violated the law with its emergency requests."

The AP (1/19) reports, "FBI managers as high as the assistant director level approved the emergency requests." According to Caproni, the FBI will wait for the IG's report before deciding if there will be any disciplinary actions.

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NAPOLITANO: EVERY NATION MUST CONTRIBUTE TO GLOBAL AVIATION SECURITY. Secretary Napolitano writes in a [Foreign Affairs](#) (8/2) op-ed that while "aviation may be the lifeblood of global commerce," it "has its weak links, as illustrated by the attempted terrorist attack on a Detroit-bound flight on December 25, 2009." Highlighting the international implications of the incident, Napolitano notes that "since January, DHS -- working closely with the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), the UN body responsible for air transport -- has participated in five regional aviation-security summits on five continents," resulting in "a remarkable consensus on four key elements for reform: developing and deploying new security technologies, strengthening aviation security measures and standards, enhancing information sharing, and coordinating international technical assistance. ... The upcoming meeting of the ICAO General Assembly, to be held in Canada this autumn, presents the opportunity to turn this consensus for progress into a strong set of binding international standards that will fundamentally reshape international aviation security for the better." Napolitano goes on to note progress on aviation security in the US, including Secure Flight, but adds that barriers to international cooperation include "the persistent -- and unsupported -- notion that privacy and data protection standards in the United States and the European Union are incompatible. Although specific legal, political, and cultural differences do remain, the United States and its transatlantic partners share far more than what divides us." Napolitano concludes that every nation "must share the responsibility for seizing this moment to safeguard the aviation system for the next century and beyond."

NAPOLITANO: "WORK IS STILL GETTING DONE" ON OIL SPILL. Covering "controversy over BP's scale-back on spill response," [WDSU-TV](#) (8/2, 6:10 p.m. CDT) aired a report that Secretary Napolitano "says the clean-up effort is still a priority and the federal government's efforts are in place to keep it that way." She said "that even though the feds and BP have scaled back their operations, work is still getting done." Napolitano was shown saying, "We have today about 35,000 people working on the spill -- at our height it was close to 60,000 people working at any given time on this spill. So it has been a massive organizing activity, and it is one in which we have worked on tirelessly to make sure that BP does its job and it caps the well." WDSU added that Napolitano said she "does plan to make several more trips to the Gulf Coast in coming weeks."

Gulf Of Mexico Response Impacting All Aspects Of Coast Guard Mission. [CongressDaily](#) (8/3, Magner, Amisan) reports the Coast Guard response to the Gulf of Mexico oil spill "has been unprecedented, and has affected every US port and some overseas locations where the Coast Guard is engaged in its missions as part of the Homeland Security Department. 'This has become a mission of unparalleled proportion,' Coast Guard Commandant Robert Papp said in an agencywide communication in June. 'As time has passed, the breadth and scope of spill impacts have significantly expanded and require long-term, coordinated action' expected to last through the year. At the same time, Papp issued a plea for volunteers from the 30,000-strong Coast Guard Auxiliary and said he would have to call up at least 1,500 of the

8,000 Coast Guard reservists to take on one-month or two-month tours of duty in the Gulf."

Hydraulic Leak Delays Effort To Permanently Cap Leaking BP Well. In a late development on Monday, a BP engineers delayed plans to begin the "static kill" procedure to permanently cap the Macondo well in the Gulf of Mexico because of what officials referred to as a hydraulic leak. The story developed after the networks ran their nightly newscasts, which led with cautiously optimistic stories on the plans for the static kill.

USA Today (8/3, Jervis, 2.11M) reports BP engineers "delayed until today a test that could lead to permanently plugging the well that has leaked millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico." The test was delayed after engineers found "a small leak in a hydraulic control system," and if the "test today is successful, cement will be shot into the well from the top through the blowout preventer or underneath through a relief well being drilled nearby, shutting down the rogue well for good, BP Senior Vice President Kent Wells said."

Nearly 100 stories in the local television stations of the Gulf Coast covered news that BP is delaying testing the static kill procedure after engineers discovered a leak in the hydraulic mechanism that holds the cap in place. For example, KTBC-TV Austin, TX (8/2, 10:35 p.m., 73,454) reported BP "engineers have delayed a test on their newest well-killing effort until tomorrow." The test "was pushed back after a small leak was discovered in the hydraulic control system." Tomorrow's test "will involve probing the busted blowout preventer with an oil-like liquid to see if it can handle the static kill process," KTBC added.

WFTX-TV Ft. Myers, FL (8/2, 10:05 p.m., 43,977) noted "BP spots another leak near the blown out well." Officials say engineers "are working to fix the problem, and that it won't delay the static kill plan." WVUE-TV New Orleans, LA (8/2, 10:05 p.m., 32,571) said the company decided to "push back" the static kill test, "after discovering a small hydraulic leak."

ABC World News (8/2, lead story, 2:45, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "We are now 105 days in and that temporary cap has held for 18 days so far. If all goes well, the underwater wellhead crisis could come to an end." ABC (Kofman) added the static kill "will take, they tell us, anywhere from 31 to 63 hours to fill the hole with mud. And then they'll decide whether to cement from the top or the bottom."

The CBS Evening News (8/2, lead story, 3:00, Teague, 6.1M) reported, "The static kill is similar to the failed earlier attempt at a top kill but engineers have a better chance of success this time because the well is capped and they don't have to try to overcome the force of gushing oil. Three-and-a-half months after BP's well blew out and began spewing oil into the Gulf of Mexico, engineers are on the verge of sealing it for good." Adm. Thad Allen: "I think everybody would like to have this thing ended as soon as possible. We don't know the condition of the well until we start to put mud in it."

NBC Nightly News (8/2, lead story, 3:10, Thompson, 8.37M) reported, "At the leak site, preparations are under way to kill the well. The rig that once burned off the oil tomorrow will try to force it deep under the sea floor."

McClatchy (8/3, Bolstad, Clark) reports the static kill procedure "is expected to begin Tuesday and could stretch into Wednesday. If it works - and the White House said it is 'watching cautiously' - BP will move quickly this week to begin cementing the well closed permanently."

EPA: Dispersants No More Toxic Than Oil Itself. News of the EPA study on the toxicity of the chemical dispersants used by BP in the Gulf of Mexico to combat the leaking oil was mentioned in the lead story of each of the networks last night. While the EPA study was given positive coverage, some reports noted scientists and some in Congress continued to question the potential environmental damage caused by the use of the chemicals.

ABC World News (8/2, lead story, 2:45, Kofman, 8.2M) reported, "An important study released today by the EPA found that despite fears and accusations, those controversial dispersants used on the spill are no more toxic than the oil itself." The CBS Evening News (8/2, lead story, 3:00, Teague, 6.1M) reported the EPA analysis is "strengthening BP's claim that bombarding the oil with up to two million gallons of dispersant was the best option."

NBC Nightly News (8/2, lead story, 3:10, Thompson, 8.37M) reported, "Over the weekend, touring Plaquemines parish, BP's Doug Suttles defended the amount of dispersant used to break up the oil." Suttles: "The EPA and others asked us to do everything we could to minimize the volumes. We worked closely with them to do it, and the volumes did go down." Thompson: "Today the EPA released a study showing dispersants mixed with Louisiana crude so far are no more toxic than the oil itself, oil that has traumatized much of this region's economy and much of its wildlife."

The AP (8/3, Daly) reports the study also shows "that when mixed with oil, the dispersant used in the Gulf, Corexit 9500A, is no more or less toxic than oil mixtures with other chemical dispersants approved for use in oil spills." Congressional investigators "charge that the Coast Guard routinely approved BP requests to use thousands of gallons per day of Corexit

despite a federal directive to use the chemical sparingly."

The Christian Science Monitor (8/3, Clayton, Guarino, 48K) reports the results "partially vindicate BP, which refused a May 22 EPA order to find a less-toxic alternative to Corexit. The company had argued that Corexit was the least toxic chemical available – an argument that the EPA eventually accepted and which now has been validated."

McClatchy (8/3, Bolstad, Clark) reports scientists "say many questions remain about the use of the chemicals, and congressional investigators still plan a hearing Wednesday to examine why the US Coast Guard allowed BP to continue using dispersants in the face of multiple warnings from the EPA." The Wall Street Journal (8/3, Hughes, 2.08M) also reports the story.

News that the Environmental Protection Agency released a new study showing that the dispersants used in the spill cleanup were no more toxic than the oil itself received wide coverage in the local TV stations. WFTX-TV Ft. Myers, FL (8/2, 10:05 p.m., 43,977) said "EPA says that dispersants used to break up the oil are no more toxic than the actual oil." The results "come as the feds defend themselves against those who say BP used excessive amounts [of dispersants] to clean up the spill."

KNOE-TV Monroe, LA (8/2, 11:07 p.m., 37,011) reported Gulf Coast "residents are also worried about the impact of chemicals BP used to keep oil from reaching the shore." The EPA "released a new study showing the dispersant is no more or less toxic to marine life than the oil alone," added KNOE.

CFLN-TV Orlando, FL (8/2, 11:17 p.m., 6,842) said the EPA report comes amid "allegations officials allowed BP to use excessive amounts of the chemical, despite a federal directive to use the chemical sparingly." But national incident commander Thad Allen "says the guidelines were not ignored."

NAPOLITANO DISCUSSES SPECTATOR SPORTS SECURITY. The Biloxi (MS) Sun-Herald (8/3, Nelson) reports NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Secretary Napolitano "were the headliners for a first-ever national conference on sports security, hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi and its National Center for Spectator Sports Safety and Security" Monday. They "praised the center for bringing specialists in the field together to study and exchange ideas on how to make sporting events safer for fans. ... Napolitano said, 'Overall being a spectator at a major sporting event is very, very safe ... but sporting events don't just get the attention of the fans.'"

CRIMINAL ALIEN DEPORTATIONS ON RECORD PACE. The Wall Street Journal (8/3, Jordan, 2.08M) reports the nonpartisan Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse has found that US criminal alien deportations are on a record pace this year, highlighting ICE's focus under the Administration on undocumented immigrants who have been convicted on criminal offenses since coming to the US. The Journal adds that 49 percent of those removed were criminal aliens. DHS spokesman Matt Chandler said the Obama Administration had "fundamentally reformed immigration enforcement using our resources to focus on identifying and removing criminal aliens who pose a threat to public safety." Still, Angelica Salas, executive director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights, said many of those called criminal aliens "are just regular workers driving with broken tail lights or stopped and don't have a license."

The Orange County Register (8/3, Bunis, 243K) reports that the numbers show the Administration "is deporting more illegal immigrants than the Bush administration did." FOX News (8/3) offers similar coverage on its website, noting that TRAC "found that just 17% of those classified as criminal aliens by ICE had committed serious crimes by the agency's own definition, including homicide and sexual assault."

UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS LEAVING US FACE ARREST AT BORDER. USA Today (8/3, Wagner, 2.11M) reports on the prospect of arrest for undocumented immigrants deciding to leave the US on their own. CBP spokeswoman Bonnie Arellano "said that when illegal immigrants are detected trying to leave the country, they are not just ushered across the line. Instead, they are processed and formally removed." Penalties can include a 10-year ban on "seeking legal immigrant papers. In addition, a later arrest for illegal entry may be prosecuted criminally." Guadalupe Ramirez, director at the Nogales port, said the idea is that "there are going to be consequences now for people who come into the United States with the sole purpose of doing illegal activity."

VIRGINIA AG ISSUES OPINION BACKING CHECKS OF IMMIGRATION STATUS. The Washington Post (8/3, A1, Kumar, Helderman, 684K) reports on its front page that Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli's legal opinion Monday authorizing "law enforcement to check the immigration status of anyone stopped by police officers for any reason" has put Virginia in "the national debate over immigration." Law enforcement officers had previously been "required to investigate the legal status only of those who were arrested and jailed." The Post adds, however, that the "opinion is less stringent than the portion" blocked portion of Arizona's SB 1070 immigration law, which required officers "to question people who they have a 'reasonable suspicion' are illegal immigrants."

MCCAIN, KYL WANT HEARINGS INTO CIS MEMO. The Arizona Republic (8/3, 393K) reports on its "AZ/DC" blog that "Arizona's Republican Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl want hearings into a controversial Homeland Security Department internal draft memo detailing potential non-legislative alternatives to comprehensive immigration reform, including an option to defer action on removing many illegal immigrants from the country." Their requests came Monday "in separate letters to two different Senate committees." The Republic notes that an Administration official "last week stressed to The Arizona Republic that the draft memo did not represent official policy and the controversial 'deferred action' idea is not under active consideration."

SUSPECT IN DEADLY VIRGINIA CRASH FACED DEPORTATION HEARING. The criminal record of Carlos A. Martinelly Montano, an undocumented immigrant suspected in a fatal crash Sunday that killed a Catholic nun and left two seriously injured, has generated significant coverage in Virginia. The Washington Post (8/3, A1, Buske, Duggan, 684K) reports on its front page that Montano "has a record of numerous motor vehicle violations in recent years, including two drunken-driving cases for which he served 20 days in jail, according to authorities and court records." He "was also detained by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement after a drunken-driving arrest in 2008. Montano was released on his own recognizance pending a deportation hearing, which has yet to occur because of a backlog, said ICE spokeswoman Cori Bassett."

The Washington Times (8/3, Dinan, 77K) says "the incident raises questions about" ICE's "policy of only detaining some illegal immigrants awaiting deportation, while releasing others. The latest ICE statistics show the agency is actually detaining fewer people now on an average daily basis than they did in 2009."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch (8/3, McKelway) reports, "Two of the nuns -- Sister Charlotte Lange and Sister Connie Ruth Lupton -- remained in critical but stable condition last night; a third -- Sister Denise Mosier -- died at the crash site. As recently as June 6, Carlos A. Martinelly Montano, who turned 23 last week, had appeared in a Prince William court and was convicted of driving on a revoked license and ordered to pay \$582 in costs and fines. His license was suspended for 90 days."

WTOP-FM Washington, DC (8/3) reports on its website that Corey Stewart, Chairman of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors, "says ICE has refused to tell Prince William County why Montano was released instead of being deported." WTOP adds that Bassett said in a statement that "Carlos Abraham Martinelly Montano is currently in immigration removal proceedings. ICE first encountered Montano in October 2008 when he was released to ICE following a local arrest for a DUI charge. ICE immediately placed Montano into removal proceedings by issuing him a notice to appear in immigration court. He was released on his own recognizance and has reported as required, on a monthly basis to ICE."

WRC-TV Washington, DC (8/2, 11:00 p.m. EDT), WTTG-TV Washington, DC (8/2, 11:00 p.m. EDT), and WUSA-TV Washington, DC (8/2, 6:01 p.m. EDT) each aired reports on the case.

GRAHAM, TALENT: BIOSHIELD FUND BEING USED AS "ATM CARD FOR PET PROJECTS." Former Sens. Bob Graham and Jim Talent, who served as the chair and vice chair of the Congressional Commission on the Prevention of Weapons of Mass Destruction Proliferation and Terrorism, write in a Washington Post (8/3, A15, 684K) op-ed that while their commission "gave the government a failing grade for preparedness to respond to a biological attack" when it issued its report card in January, the House voted last month "to raid" the BioShield Strategic Reserve Fund "to pay for non-biodefense, non-national security programs." Though "the Senate saved the day by refusing to go along with the House version of the bill," the past few days have seen "two more attempted raids." Graham and Talent conclude that "Congress and the administration must stop treating the Bioshield SRF as an ATM card for pet projects."

TWO CONVICTED IN JFK EXPLOSION PLOT. Former JFK cargo worker Russell Defreitas -- a naturalized US citizen -- and former Guyana MP Abdul Kadir were on Monday were convicted of plotting to destroy JFK airport. Most print media note US Attorney Loretta Lynch's statement after the verdict that they "intended to send a message by killing Americans and destroying the New York City economy," but the stories also report defense lawyers' ongoing criticism of the case, with Kadir attorney Kafahni Nkrumah blaming anti-Muslim "fear" in the US. In a brief report -- the only one on the network broadcasts -- the CBS Evening News (8/2, story 8, 0:25, Couric, 6.1M) noted, "It was a terror plot meant to outdo the September 11 attack," and Defreitas and Kadir "were convicted of planning it and trying to Al Qaeda's help pulling it off. ... An informant recorded them discussing the plot."

The AP (8/3, Long) notes that "Kadir was acquitted of one charge, surveillance of mass transportation," and after the verdict, he "maintained his innocence," with his lawyer, Kafahni Nkrumah, saying, "There's more than just the evidence Mr. Kadir was coming up against. There's the atmosphere of fear in the country...of Muslims, Islam and fear of terrorists, especially in New York City." Defreitas lawyer Mildred Whalen added that "there wouldn't have been a case without the

government's intervention." However, Lynch said in her statement, "Today, the only message is that those who engage in potentially deadly plots against the United States will be stopped and punished."

The New York Times (8/3, Sulzberger, 1.09M) reports in a front-page story, "The plot never advanced beyond the conceptual stage, and the planning sessions, some of which were recorded by a confidential informant, were alternately grandiose and absurd in some of its details." The Times adds, "As in some other recent terrorism cases, the threat as officials described it at the time of the arrests seemed to exceed the suspects' capacity. Like most of those cases, though, it resulted in conviction." The New York Daily News (8/3, Marzulli, Hutchinson, 588K) notes NYPD Commissioner Raymond Kelly "said the case is 'a reminder that we must remain vigilant against those who want to return to New York to kill New Yorkers.'"

Newsday (8/3, Riley, 371K) reports, "Although the plot was penetrated by an FBI mole for more than a year and the plotters floundered in trying to develop an operational plan -- even discussing fantastical schemes involving rats and ninjas -- prosecutors contended efforts to get support from Caribbean terror groups, al-Qaida, Hezbollah and Iran made it a serious threat." However, Newsday notes, defense attorneys "pledged appeals, and questioned prosecutors' decision to read 25-year-old sermons from Ayatollah Khomeini found in a file cabinet at the home of Kadir, a Shia Muslim, and to suggest that he might have been an Iranian spy without any direct evidence of it." Bloomberg News (8/3, Jeffrey, Weidlich) reports that Kadir co-counsel Toni Messina "said 'there's quite a few solid appeal issues; some classified information we were not allowed to present to the jury.' She declined to specify the information."

The Wall Street Journal (8/3, Herring, 2.08M), AFP (8/3) reports and Reuters (8/3) also are among the media outlets reporting similarly on the verdicts.

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NAPOLITANO: INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION SHARING KEY TO TERRORISM PREVENTION. Sources in Nigeria are continuing to report on the aviation security conference being held in Abuja this week, often highlighting Secretary Napolitano's presence there. Nigeria's Guardian (4/13, Shadare, Olayinka) reports representatives of 16 countries meeting in Abuja, Nigeria, Monday to discuss aviation security "admitted that terrorism had put the industry on edge." As one of those participating in the conference, Secretary Napolitano "said the US had advised countries that have benefited immensely from the aviation industry to come together and identify security threats to the industry worldwide. She noted that sharing of information was key to combating terrorism in the world. 'The areas of collaboration include information collection and analysis, information sharing and collaboration in passenger vetting, international security standards and development of infrastructure and screening technology,'" Napolitano said.

Nigeria's Business Day (4/13, Akintola) reports, speaking at a dinner organized to honor the conference guests, Napolitano "stressed the need for Nigeria and other African countries to step up action in the fight against all forms of terrorist acts in the world in the bid to ensure global peace." The Secretary "also stressed the need for relevant governments' agencies to understand and identify the threat; interdict the threat and learn as well as share the lessons from that experience as well as stronger collaboration in four broad areas including information collection and analysis; international sharing and collaboration in passengers' vetting; international security standards; development and deployment of information and screening technology."

AIR TRAVELER DESCRIBES LIFE ON "NO-FLY" LIST. Jamie Davis tells the New York Times (4/13, B9) about his experience as a commercial air traveler whose name is on the "no fly" list, saying it "puts all of the other travel hassles into perspective." Davis says that after learning his name was similar to someone on the "no fly" list, he contacted DHS and received a "redress" number to be entered when he makes reservations, but he is "still prompted to see an agent." He allows extra time to stand in line for a ticketing agent who "has to call over a manager, whose job it is to verify that I am who I say I am, and not the person whose name is on the list."

DEMOCRATS EYE POLITICAL GAINS FROM IMMIGRATION REFORM PUSH. CongressDaily (4/13, Condon) reports, "Democrats are increasingly confident they will get a political boost from their support for comprehensive immigration reform even as both sides in the debate grow less confident that such a bill can move through Congress before the November elections." The situation is fueling "the increasing pressure being brought on President Obama by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and by Latino activists who complain the White House has not delivered on Obama's campaign promises to make immigration reform a top early priority." Noting a statement from Eliseo Medina, international executive vice president of the Service Employees International Union, referring to Secretary Napolitano and President

Obama "pandering to extremists who fantasize about mass deportation," CongressDaily says the Administration "is growing increasingly frustrated by such criticism, which aides think should be directed at the failure of Republicans to engage in what the President believes has to be a bipartisan effort."

Ezra Klein writes on a Washington Post (4/13) blog that while Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's recent statements pushing immigration reform this year may be the product of his campaign "for reelection in a state that's about 20 percent Hispanic," but that would suggest "an important change in the political reality: The cynical thing for Democrats to do in an election year might be to pursue immigration reform. And that would make immigration reform a much likelier addition to the agenda."

CAP Report Says Immigration Reform Is Best Way To Border Security. CQ Homeland Security (4/13, Korade) reports the Center for American Progress has found that immigration reform "is the most important way to secure the nation's borders." In a report titled "Doing What Works: Doing What Works to Ensure Immigration Reform Is Complete and Comprehensive," CAP "describes myriad problems with the Department of Homeland Security 'virtual fence' program known as SBInet and the need for more manpower at the borders. But an overhaul of immigration laws would represent the single biggest step toward securing the nation's borders, said the report's author, journalist Chuck McCutcheon."

HOUSE PANEL TO HEAR FROM BERSIN, MORTON ON BORDER VIOLENCE. CongressDaily (4/13, Strohm) reports a hearing of the House Homeland Security Appropriations Subcommittee Wednesday will focus on what DHS "is doing to help fight violent drug cartels in Mexico, including what has been accomplished in the year since the department launched an initiative to prevent cash and firearms from being smuggled into that country." Chairman David Price and ranking member Hal Rogers say they want the hearing, which is to feature testimony from CBP Commissioner Alan Bersin and Assistant Secretary for ICE John Morton, "to review cooperative efforts of CBP, ICE and the Mexican government." Noting expansion of DHS intelligence programs at the border, Price said that violence in the region shows that officials "need to understand what more can be done to combat the Mexican drug cartels, and how DHS plans to capitalize on investments made so far."

GAO FINDS NO MAJOR AGENCY HAS MET STANDARDS FOR COMPUTER SECURITY. Federal Computer Week (4/13, Weigelt) reports the GAO said in two reports Monday that "no major agency has fully secured its computers to the specifications" of the White Houses Trusted Internet Connection (TIC) or Federal Desktop Core Configuration (FDCC) initiatives. Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Joe Lieberman said following the release that lawmakers "are drafting legislation to deal with many of the lessons learned in starting these key cybersecurity initiatives." He "and Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, the committee's ranking Republican, also sent letters today to Office of Management and Budget Director Peter Orszag and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano asking them to report on how they will carry out GAO's recommendations."

Homeland Security Today (4/13, McCarter) reports that Lieberman "blasted the efforts of the agencies in charge of coordinating these efforts and vowed to introduce legislation to strengthen them in line with recommendations from the Government Accountability Office (GAO)."

Federal Times (4/13, Kauffman) reports "Collins blamed a lack of focus from agencies and the administration. 'We must elevate the focus on cybersecurity within the federal government and across our nation's critical cyber infrastructure. Only a strong leader with significant new authorities can be held accountable for the security of these digital assets,'" she said.

CQ Homeland Security (4/13, Margetta) reports that "while most of the 23 agencies that the GAO surveyed reported progress in reducing their external Internet connections, as of September 2009, none met all of TIC's requirements, according to one of the audits. Furthermore, fewer than half of those agencies had executed the required Einstein agreement with DHS, and only six were using the current version of the system."

NextGov (4/13, Sternstein) reports Lieberman said in a statement that "OMB and DHS have agreed with the GAO's findings, and are already acting to address the concerns raised in these reports. The committee is also currently drafting legislation to address many of the lessons learned in implementing these key cyber security initiatives."

QUESTIONS ABOUT REACH OF DIGITAL WARFARE STALL CREATION OF US CYBER COMMAND. The AP (4/13, Baldor) reports congressional officials say hard questions about the implications of waging electronic warfare – including the potential to "affect foreign countries, private citizens or businesses" – have delayed "the creation of the Pentagon's Cyber Command for months as senators dig into such scenarios involving the rules of the digital battlefield." According to Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center, one concern about Lt. Gen. Keith Alexander, who has been nominated to head the Cyber Command, is his position as head of the National Security Agency and their plans for Einstein 3, which DHS started testing "on one federal agency's network traffic a couple weeks ago. Officials have not identified which agency is being used for the test, but have stressed all along that

extensive privacy protections are in place."

SECRET SERVICE WORKING TO PROVIDE SECURITY AT NUCLEAR SUMMIT. Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan was "The Most Important Person You Don't Know" on CNN's John King USA (4/12, 7:36 p.m. EDT), which reported that he is tasked with "providing security for the massive nuclear summit here in Washington." The task "should be old hat for Sullivan. Since he became Secret Service director back in 2006, there have been NSSEs [National Special Security Events] for the political conventions, the inauguration, last year's G8 summit in Pittsburgh, and, most recently, the State of the Union speech." King added that Secret Service "guys are just amazing, whether it's the uniformed officers or whether it is the undercover guys, especially at a big event like this. ... It's just remarkable work they do."

The AP (4/13) and AFP (4/13) briefly note the death of a cyclist who collided with a DC National Guard vehicle that was part of the security detail at the summit Monday.

DHS IG FAULTS FEMA, CONGRESS ON GRANT REDUNDANCIES. CQ Homeland Security (4/13, Korade) reports a DHS IG report released Monday has found that FEMA's "grant programs overlap in ways that make them ineffective, and Congress is partly to blame." FEMA "does not compare grant applications for its numerous programs to reduce duplication," according to the IG, and "Congress hasn't helped matters," with the creation of "grants with similar goals but different application and awarding deadlines, making it hard for FEMA to compare the programs." Officials at FEMA "agreed with the recommendations, saying they were working to consolidate programs and had established a task force of state and local officials to evaluate FEMA's preparedness efforts."

INITIATIVE SEEKS CHEMICAL DETECTION IN CELL PHONES. On its website, Fox News (4/13, Murphy) runs a PC Magazine report that, in addition to serving "as the focal point of a number of handheld devices," the common cell phone "might soon become its own canary as well. The US Department of Homeland Security -- specifically, its Science and Technology Directorate division -- wants to help create 40 prototypes, by the end of this year, of cell phones that can detect toxic chemicals in the air just as easily as they can receive a call or send a text message." Physorg.com says "all manufacturers would need to do is embed a small chip into the phones -- costing a little less than a dollar -- that would detect toxic chemicals in the air while a user goes about his or her normal activities."

On its "Threat Level" blog, Wired (4/13, Drummond) reports the Science and Technology Directorate's "new program, called Cell-All, would embed inexpensive, chemical-sniffing microchips into cellular telephones. If a dangerous level of air-based toxin is detected, the phone would issue a warning ring (or vibration) to alert the owner and send a message to a centralized military monitoring station."

AS DETAILS REVEALED ABOUT ZAZI PLOT, FOURTH SUSPECT ARRESTED IN AFGHANISTAN. New details emerged on Monday about Najibullah Zazi's plot to bomb the New York City subway, and a fourth suspect in the plot was arrested in Afghanistan, generating press coverage in national media, including two of three network broadcasts Monday night and stories on cable news throughout the day and evening yesterday. ABC World News (4/12, story 3, 0:30, Sawyer) reported that "we learned new details today about the plot against the New York subway system which was there thwarted by the FBI last fall. The FBI says the evidence shows...Zazi and his co-conspirators planned to strap on explosive vests and detonate them on some of the city's busiest subways lines at the height of rush hour as the trains headed for busy Grand Central Station and Time Square." NBC Nightly News (4/12, story 5, 0:35, Williams) reported, "They were apparently planning to enter at the Grand Central and Times Square subway stops and then choose whether to bomb the Number 1, 2, 3, or 6 trains. NBC News has also learned a fourth suspect in the plot has been arrested in Afghanistan and expected to be extradited to this country."

Fox News' Studio B With Shepard Smith (4/12, Jarrett, 3:07 p.m. EDT) reported that the "major developments in the case" reveal "how devastating this attack would have been." Fox (Lee) added, "It seems no detail was overlooked," and the "aftermath would have terrorized city." Fox noted that US officials "hope" the new suspect will be extradited, "but a Justice Department official says it's not certain he'll be brought to the United States. As for Zazi, he's scheduled to be sentenced on June 25th," and is "facing life without parole."

CNN's Situation Room (4/12, Blitzer, 5:04 p.m. EDT) called the revelations "chilling new details" and CNN (Meserve) added that "Zazi and his co-conspirators allegedly wanted to kill as many...as possible." CNN also reported, "Federal law enforcement says a fourth man is in custody in Pakistan in connection with the Zazi plot. He's not an American, and whether or when he will be extradited to the US is uncertain." MSNBC's The Most (4/12, 3:06 p.m. EDT) also reported briefly on the "chilling new details...in the thwarted plot to blow up New York city's busiest subways."

The New York Daily News (4/12, Marzulli), breaking the new revelations on Monday, reported, "The unidentified man, who helped plan the plot, is expected to be extradited to the US to be tried in Brooklyn Federal Court with Adis Medunjanin and Zarein Ahmedzay of Flushing, Queens, sources said." Zazi's cooperation "has helped law enforcement officials piece

together a fuller picture of the evil plan." The Daily News noted, "Zazi acknowledged in court that the plan was aborted when he became aware that the FBI and the NYPD were on to him."

The AP (4/13, Barrett, Hays) reports that Zazi, "has pleaded guilty and is cooperating with investigators, key developments that prosecutors hope will help them trace the plot back to its roots in Pakistan, where Zazi and former friends from high school allegedly traveled in 2008 to seek terror training." The AP notes, "Officials would say little...about the fourth person, other than the suspect is a citizen of Pakistan," and the "two officials" who spoke with AP "cautioned the person may not ultimately be charged with playing a role in the bomb plot."

Noting the London, Madrid, and Moscow bombings, the Wall Street Journal (4/13, Perez, Johnson) adds that the Zazi plot also demonstrates the vulnerability of subway systems to attack. Bloomberg News (4/13, Hurtado) noted that when Zazi was arrested, "US Attorney General Eric Holder called the plot one of 'the most serious terror threats to the US since the Sept. 11 attacks.'" AFP (4/13) also reported on the new revelations and the additional arrest in the case

EXPERTS PLACE AWLAKI AMONG MOST INFLUENTIAL IN AL QAEDA. Fox News' Special Report (4/12, Baier) reported on "new information" on Awlaki, who "apparently lied in order to get you to pay for his education." Fox's Catherine Herridge went on to report that Awlaki was "arrested at least twice for soliciting prostitutes near the mosque where he worked. ... Awlaki also claimed to be a foreign student to get scholarship money, even though he was born in New Mexico." Meanwhile, al-Awlaki's "command of English and use of the internet have made him a unique threat according to former Customs agent David Kane." Kane was shown saying, "He is using the internet to maintain contact and to recruit people." Fox noted al-Awlaki "has been tied to Major Hasan, the alleged Fort Hood shooter, and the alleged Christmas Day bomber Umar Faruk Abdulmutallab," before showing Kane again saying, "He has progressed to become one of the most influential figures within al Qaeda." Fox aired similar coverage later on its Fox Report (4/12, 7:29 p.m. EDT) program.

Under the headline "Radical Yemeni Cleric The New Bin Laden?" the Washington Times (4/13, Murdock, 77K) reports from Sana'a that "terrorism specialists say Mr. al-Awlaki could be more influential than Osama bin Laden, especially among potential radicals within the US."

Yemeni Foreign Minister Says Awlaki Not Terrorist. McClatchy (4/13, Topol) reports, "Yemen appeared to balk this weekend at the Obama administration's decision to authorize the capture or assassination of Anwar al Awlaki, an American cleric who's been linked to the 9/11 attackers, the Fort Hood shooter and the Christmas Day underwear bomber." Foreign Minister Abu Bakr al Qirbi said, "Awlaki has always been looked at as a preacher rather than a terrorist and shouldn't be considered as a terrorist unless the Americans have evidence that he has been involved in terrorism." The official also said "the Yemeni government isn't hunting the US-born cleric."

AGENTS SEIZED WEAPONS, DRUGS, HITLER BOOK IN HUTAREE RAID. The AP (4/13, Householder) reports, "Federal agents investigating what they describe as a Christian militia bent on violence against police seized suspected crack cocaine and steroids, weapons, gas masks and a book of Adolf Hitler's speeches during raids of members' homes last month, according to search warrant records" examined by AP. "Authorities recovered hand grenade instructions and schematics, a container of potassium chlorate and other items" at the home of reputed Hutaree leader David Stone. On Monday, Stone lawyer William Swor "said he hadn't seen the list of items taken from his client's home but 'without even looking at it, I'm certain that the government's going to say that this proves their case.'"

Hutaree Case Highlights Rising Concern About Homegrown Extremism. The Detroit News (4/13, Hunter) reports that the charges against the Hutaree "highlight a growing concern among federal officials and experts that extremist groups and homegrown terrorists are on the rise across the country. Homeland Security officials and lawmakers have been warning for months that law enforcement agencies are unprepared to deal with what they say is a mounting threat." DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano "said during a National Governors Association discussion in February that the threat of homegrown terrorism increased during the past year." Napolitano added, "We really don't have a very good handle on how you prevent someone from becoming a violent extremist." Meanwhile the News notes, "Imad Hamad, director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Dearborn, said conditions are ripe for extremism to take hold in the United States but warned against focusing only on Muslims."

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NAPOLITANO DISCUSSES IMMIGRATION, OIL SPILL DURING MISSOURI VISIT. WDAF-TV Kansas City (MO) (5/27) reports on its website that Secretary Napolitano had her news conference during a visit to the Kansas City Metro area for a discussion of emergency preparedness Wednesday "dominated" by "two immediate national issues, the Gulf oil spill and US border security." She "told reporters that the federal government cannot fix the massive Gulf oil spill on its own." Napolitano "also addressed the controversy out of the Arizona statehouse over how best to control the U.S. - Mexico border. As the administration sends National Guard troops south to help with border efforts, Napolitano says the reinforcement will help."

The Kansas City Star (5/27, Helling) reports Napolitano "said Wednesday that BP - and only BP - can stop the gush of oil into the Gulf of Mexico caused by the April explosion of an offshore drilling rig." She "said the government isn't capable of stopping the oil, but has taken an active role in mitigating the damage." Discussing border security issues, Napolitano "supported the administration's decision to send additional troops to the southern border, where the white-hot political battle over illegal immigration shows no signs of abating. She also urged Congress to take up comprehensive immigration reform." She said she hasn't read Arizona's immigration law, but knows "the applicable sections."

The AP (5/27, Hollingsworth) reports, appearing at Williams Jewell College Napolitano "spoke at greatest length about immigration policy, reiterating her stance that building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border is not enough to deter immigrants from entering the US illegally." She "said what is needed at the border is a combination of manpower, better and more efficient use of technology, such as ground sensors and mobile radar systems, and some fencing and infrastructure so it's easier to see what pathways people are taking to illegally cross the border."

On KSHB-TV Kansas City, MO (5/26, 6:06 p.m. CDT), Secretary Napolitano was shown saying regarding the troop deployment, "There's no one silver bullet, as it were, but it will be very helpful, it will be a force multiplier for civilian law enforcement at the border."

Napolitano Receives Award In Missouri, Advocates Public Service. The AP (5/27) reports Secretary Napolitano was at William Jewell College in Missouri Wednesday "to receive the Elmer Staats Award, an honor given to Truman Scholars who make significant contributions in the public sector." Napolitano, who took questions at the event, "said she hasn't seen 'such a cynical view of public service as these days,' but she exhorted young people in the crowd to consider running for public office or take other steps to transform their communities." KMBC-TV Kansas City, MO (5/26, 10:13 p.m. CDT) aired a brief report on Napolitano's stop at the college.

OBAMA UNDER GROWING CRITICISM OVER HANDLING OF OIL SPILL. Media coverage of the oil spill in the Gulf Coast, including extensive coverage on the network newscasts, portrays the President and his Administration as

increasingly on the defensive as critics pound on the Federal response to the disaster. Reports assert that the criticism of Obama is broad and bipartisan, with some comparing his handling of the spill to President Bush's response to Katrina. For example, under the headline "Is Oil Spill Becoming Obama's Katrina?" USA Today (5/27, Hall, Jervis, Levin, 2.11M) reports that "as oil laps ashore in the very same region, local officials are asking: Is there another government-Gulf Coast disconnect? Is BP's oil spill becoming this president's Katrina?" Meanwhile, "senior White House adviser David Axelrod says the government is 'doing everything conceivable' to limit the damage." Adds Axelrod, "The Katrina analogy suggests that we didn't or haven't recognized from the beginning the profound nature of this problem, and that is just flat out wrong."

ABC World News (5/26, story 2, 2:10, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported on the "outrage at government inaction, and what is perceived as red tape, flaring on the coast and on TV." James Carville, a "Louisiana native son" and "prominent Democrat," was shown saying of the Federal response and of the President, "If you ask me to criticize something, there's nothing to criticize, because there's absolutely nothing happening. ... People are crying, they're begging for something down here and it just looks like he's not involved in this. Man, you have to get down here and take control of this. Put somebody in charge of this thing and get this thing moving. We're about to die down here."

NBC Nightly News (5/26, lead story, 3:45, Thompson, 8.37M), in its lead story, also featured comments by Carville, who "went after...Obama." Carville was shown saying, "He could be with the Corps of Engineers and the Coast Guard with people in Plaquemine Parish doing for something about regulation."

The CBS Evening News (5/26, lead story, 3:30, Strassmann, 6.1M) said that in "Louisiana's oil-soaked marshes...Obama was under attack by Louisiana's governor. Bobby Jindal said when the President visits here on Friday he'd better deliver on promised help." Jindal was shown saying, "I don't know how many thousands of feet of hard boom they can fit in Air Force One but as many as they can. I'd like them to bring authorization for more skimmers."

The New Orleans Times-Picayune (5/27, Rioux, 169K) reports that Jindal, calling Gulf of Mexico oil spill containment efforts by BP and the federal government "too little too late," said Wednesday the state is taking more matters into its own hands. Jindal said the state's Wildlife and Fisheries Department has begun patrolling the coast in sectors to "provide real time updates on the oil and damage to our coast." Also, a dredge will be redeployed from coastal restoration efforts near Grand Isle to fill a 115-foot gap at Trinity Bayou, Jindal noted.

Fox News' Special Report (5/26, Garrett) reported, "After spending last night raising nearly \$2 million in campaign cash for loyal Democrats," Obama on Wednesday "toured a solar power plant in northern California." Fox said Obama faces "mounting Gulf coast criticism of indifference or ineptitude."

Fox News' Special Report (5/26, Bream) later reported, "Many people are calling on the President to be more assertive in the ongoing crisis. ... Critics, which now include influential Democrats from the region, say it is time for Mr. Obama to take charge of the gulf situation." Sen. Bill Nelson was shown saying, "If this thing is not fixed today I think the President doesn't have any choice, and he better go in, completely take over, perhaps with the military in charge."

ABC World News (5/26, story 3, 1:25, Sawyer, 8.2M) asked White House correspondent Jake Tapper, "What are they saying" at the White House "about this thunder coming out of the Gulf tonight, including from...Carville?" Tapper responded, "The White House says the President understands the frustration, he shares the frustration that five weeks later this is still a major crisis, but they argue they are doing everything that can be done." Obama, added Tapper, "has been down there, unlike what...Carville said on 'Good Morning America,'" so "they reject a lot of the criticism here at the White House."

Keith Olbermann, on MSNBC's Countdown (5/26), ran quotes critical of Obama from Nelson and Carville. Olbermann added that while in California, the President "notably" did not say he is "against the kind of deep water drilling that led to the disaster." Newsweek's Howard Fineman remarked, "The President's trying to execute his own political version of a 'top kill' here. ... I think he's going to dial back on some of what the Administration was just enthusiastically talking about in terms of offshore drilling a couple months ago."

The AP (5/27, Feller, Pace) describes Obama as "struggling to seize control of a disastrous oil spill on his watch," and is now "raising his public profile in an attempt to show he is in command. He has been pounded not just by Republican critics but by Democrats as well." Adds the AP, "Whether analogous or not, all federal disaster efforts are now seen through the prism of the botched response to Hurricane Katrina, one which took a devastating toll...on the public standing of then-President George W. Bush."

The San Francisco Chronicle (5/27, Marinucci, 318K) reports that the President "has taken heat from critics who say the White House has not been aggressive enough in response to the BP oil spill." Appearing in California, "Obama said his staff is 'intensively engaged with scientists and engineers' to explore all the options for stopping the gushing oil and

protecting wetlands, wildlife and beaches." Obama "stop alongside" Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger "at the close of a two-day Presidential trip to the Bay Area that included \$1.7 million in campaign fundraising for US Sen. Barbara Boxer." AFP (5/27) also says Obama "is facing rising political heat," and notes that "he offered his 'thoughts and prayers' to the people of the region, over the 'heartbreaking' disaster, and offered 'every resource necessary to put a stop to this thing.'"

In a story headlined "Obama Under Fire For Spill Response," Politico (5/27, Thrush, Gerstein, Raju, 25K) says Obama "is on the defensive over his presidential multi-tasking, for refusing to scrub his schedule of events that seem peripheral -- even trivial -- compared to the unfolding catastrophe in the Gulf." As "criticism of his administration mounts," Obama's scheduled has included "a sit-down to talk hoops with Marv Albert, events touting the stimulus and Duke's basketball team, a Memorial Day appearance in Illinois and a pair of fundraisers in California that roughly overlapped with a memorial service for 11 workers killed in the April 20th explosion." Politico quotes Carville as saying, "I think this is one of the great lost political opportunities I've ever seen."

Under the headline "Yes, The Gulf Spill Is Obama's Katrina," Karl Rove, in the Wall Street Journal (5/27, 2.08M), criticizes the Administration's handling of the spill, and closes by quoting then-Sen. Obama's comment in the aftermath of Katrina, "I wish that the federal government had been up to the task."

Harry Shearer, in a Huffington Post (5/27) post titled "Why This Is Obama's Katrina Moment -- Literally," writes that "a full-throated, thoughtful, energetic response to the remaining problems dogging the rebuilding of the 'hurricane risk reduction system' in New Orleans might have given the Obama Administration the aura of caring about the area." But "having let last year's opportunity slip by, having been beguiled by the willful blindness of its automatic-pilot supporters, the administration stands un-inoculated politically against the impression that it's impotent in the face of BP's cupidity, laxity, and mendacity."

D.A. Barber, also in the Huffington Post (5/27), charges that "Obama's inability -- or unwillingness -- to take control of the Gulf Coast oil disaster seems to be part of a larger pattern. Many environmentalists say they feel betrayed by a president they thought would end, or sharply limit, many environmental horrors of the past. ... Critics feel its business as usual in Washington."

Bonnie Erbe, in a US News and World Report blog entry (5/27), argues that the "spill is becoming...Obama's version of Hurricane Katrina, which started to turn American public opinion against" Bush. However, "I should also like to distinguish between Mr. Bush's mishandling of or failure to notice the importance of the Katrina aftermath and...Obama's typical 180-degree turn around on the Gulf oil spill." The President, says Erbe, changed his stance on offshore drilling, and though his "propensity for 180s should not have come as a surprise to the America public...it is now. 2012 is already getting more interesting."

In a Huffington Post (5/27) piece titled "Mr. President, Defend America," Dylan Ratigan blasts the "bizarre ignorance of incentives...displayed by our current president, who often appears to think that government works best when it is subservient to corporations under even the most dubious circumstances. So far, it seems like the only entrenched power that our president is interested in fighting was the Democratic Party machine that wanted him to wait his turn back in the primaries. ... Nowhere is this attitude more on display than in the Gulf right now."

E.J. Dionne, in his column for the Washington Post (5/27, 684K), writes, "Belatedly, the Obama administration has realized that citizens can never accept the idea that their government is powerless. It is moving to show that it's in charge, even when it is not."

Charles Krauthammer, on Fox News' Special Report (5/26, Wallace), was one of the few analysts to defend Obama, saying, "I'm rather sympathetic with the President on this. This is largely out of his hands. I must say, the Democrats and the liberals were hardly sympathetic with Bush after Katrina, but sometimes a president is held accountable no matter what is in his power or not."

In an analysis titled "When Duty Calls, President Obama Has To Put His Holidays On Hold," Anne E. Kornblut quips in the Washington Post (5/27, 684K) that "it should have come as no surprise...that soon after the Obamas announced plans to spend a long Memorial Day weekend in Chicago, a massive oil spill that for weeks had been lurking off the Gulf Coast finally made landfall, wiping out birds and fish, mucking up the shoreline and driving round-the-clock cable news coverage." But "Obama's jinxed schedule won't necessarily ruin the weekend for his family. First lady Michelle Obama and daughters Sasha and Malia are staying behind in Chicago while the president tours the oil spill damage."

Obama: Spill Signals Need For Energy Legislation. Under the headline "Obama Cites Spill In Climate Pitch," Politico (5/27, Lee, 25K) reports that "even as he expressed concern about the oil spill," Obama yesterday "pivoted off the current crisis" during an appearance in Fremont, CA, "to make a pitch for refocusing America's energy use away from fossil fuels

like oil and toward a cleaner-energy economy."

The San Francisco Chronicle (5/27, Marinucci, 318K) reports that "Obama, speaking at a...solar energy plant," said "he was 'not prepared to cede America's leadership' in green technology or the global economy and called the devastating Gulf of Mexico oil spill a stark reminder of the need for America to develop alternative fuel sources and energy technologies that create new jobs." Said Obama, "The spill in the gulf, which is heartbreaking, only underscores the necessity of seeking alternative fuel sources." He added that "'even as we are dealing with this immediate crisis, we have to remember' that the risks of deep water drilling are 'not the only costs of our dependence' on fossil fuels."

Roll Call (5/27, Bendery, Stanton) reports that yesterday, Obama "scrambled to look more engaged in" the "unprecedented Gulf cleanup effort that has yet to yield results more than a month after the explosion that caused the oil spill."

Spill Appears To Be Taking Toll On Obama's Poll Ratings. Catalina Carnia, in USA Today's "The Oval" blog (5/27), writes that "the oil spill off the Gulf Coast is staining more than Louisiana's beaches. The response to the disaster by energy giant BP," Obama "and the federal government all get terrible grades from Americans in a USA TODAY/Gallup Poll." 53% "give Obama a poor rating." However, "there is still majority support for increasing offshore drilling for oil and gas in US coastal areas: 52% favor, 44% oppose. Just one in five oppose all offshore drilling. Obama has declared a moratorium on new offshore drilling for now."

The AP (5/27, Feller, Pace) reports that "for the president, an AP-GfK Poll conducted early this month showed the public giving Obama a lukewarm endorsement for his handling of the spill, with 42 percent approving and 33 percent disapproving of his performance." But "polls in recent days, however, have shown people growing more negative toward the president and the oil company." Last week's polls "by CBS News, CNN and the nonpartisan Pew Research Center all showed more people disapproving than approving of Obama's handling of the spill."

The latest Gallup poll of 1,547 "adults" (5/23-5/25), meanwhile, shows Obama's overall job approval at 47%, with his disapproval at 45%. Rasmussen's automated survey of 1,500 "likely voters" (5/23-5/25) has Obama's approval at 43%, with 56% disapproving of his performance.

A newly-released Quinnipiac poll of 1,949 "registered voters" (5/19-5/24) found the President with an overall job approval rating of 48%, with 43% disapproving. Reporting on the poll, AFP (5/27, Ogle) notes that it "showed an upward tick in...Obama's...ratings as he faces a political storm over the Gulf oil spill and girds for crucial mid-term elections in November. ... It was the first time since December that the Quinnipiac Survey had shown Obama with a positive rating. In the last such poll, only 44 percent of voters approved of Obama's job performance, while 46 percent disapproved."

Obama Attended Three Fundraisers On Tuesday. The New York Times (5/27, Calmes, 1.09M), noting that Obama attended "a trio of fund-raisers" in California on Tuesday in support of Sen. Barbara Boxer's reelection campaign and the DSCC, the Times says that with the President having "won his long fight to overhaul health insurance this year," he's now "hitting the donor circuit with greater frequency." Still, the President's "political advisers zealously guard against diluting the Obama brand, as they see it, and sharply limit other Democrats' use of the Obama campaign's coveted list of more than 13 million grass-roots supporters for their own fund-raising appeals. 'He's clearly putting an emphasis on fund-raising now, and the party, I'm sure, is relieved to know that he's on the case now that health care is off his plate,' said Sheila Krumholz, executive director at the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks campaign finance."

Obama To Hold Press Conference Today. In the Washington Post (5/27, 684K), Karen Tumulty writes, "As his administration comes under increasing criticism for its handling of the spreading environmental catastrophe in the Gulf," Obama "will hold a White House news conference Thursday, his first since February, in an attempt to retake command of the message." Tumulty goes on to propose five questions for Obama: In March, "you argued that improvements in technology have made drilling significantly less risky. ... What do you think of those assumptions now? ... What do you say to those who say too much control has been ceded to BP? And what kind of changes, if any, should be made in the process for dealing with future oil spills? ... How can you quickly change a culture [MMS] that has taken decades to develop? ... What, exactly, does...[the drilling] moratorium cover? ... Should anyone in the government be fired as the result of this disaster?"

The Washington Times (5/27, Rowland, 77K) reports, "Obama on Thursday will do something he doesn't do very often -- field questions from the White House press corps. ... Despite holding about the same number of 'formal' press conferences as President George W. Bush, Mr. Obama has avoided 'short Q&As,' holding 56, compared with Mr. Bush's 186 and President Clinton's 332 in the same time frame, according to Martha Joynt Kumar, a Towson University professor who tracks the relationship between the White House and the media."

In the Huffington Post (5/27), Chris Weigant predicts that "the questions asked will largely be focused on the oil spill in the Gulf.... as well as the usual assorted inanity from the White House press corps (has anyone else noticed that the intelligence of a question these reporters ask is inversely proportional to the amount of money that reporter makes?)." Adds Weigant, "The smart thing for Obama to do would be to announce tomorrow night that he is going to conduct a full review of all federal agencies, to see where such conflicts of interest exist in the organizational chart. And then he's going to separate them all."

Perino Makes Light Of "Battered Press Syndrome." Politico (5/27, Thrush, Gerstein, Raju, 25K) reports, "Former Bush Press Secretary Dana Perino -- who has expressed sympathy with Obama's plight" as he reacts to the spill, "sees a double-standard...in the media coverage of Obama and her old boss, who was pilloried by Democrats -- including then-Senator Barack Obama -- for his handling of Hurricane Katrina." In an email to Politico, Perino wrote, "I call it the battered press syndrome. ... They keep trying to win his favor but it's not returned." Politico adds that "environmental organizations and liberal groups, who routinely pilloried Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney for their ties to the oil industry, have yet to show similar vigor in criticizing Obama for being too deferential to BP."

SALAZAR TARGETED BY BOTH ENVIRONMENTALISTS, OIL INDUSTRY. The Wall Street Journal (5/27, Power, 2.08M), in an article titled, "Interior's Salazar Takes Heat From All Sides," reports that as a result of the recent scrutiny regarding the Interior Department's permitting process for offshore drilling and reports of corruption at DOI's Minerals Management Service, Secretary Salazar may not approve Royal Dutch Shell's request to be allowed to undertake new drilling projects in the arctic. At a hearing of the House Natural Resources committee yesterday, Salazar said, "adjustments will be made." The Journal notes that apart from recent criticism directed at Salazar from the left, he previously angered many in the oil industry by slowing the approval process for new exploration. A spokesman for Sen. Lisa Murkowski is quoted as saying, "It's important to have some sort of deadline for DOI to make a determination to provide companies with some certainty."

The Washington Post (5/27, Bacon, Fahrenthold, Mufson, 684K) reports, "On Capitol Hill, top Interior Department officials said Wednesday the Obama administration would hold federal agencies, as well as BP, accountable for any failings related to the devastating spill. In the first of a series of oversight hearings by the House Natural Resources Committee, which has jurisdiction over offshore oil and gas drilling, lawmakers grilled...Salazar on reports of misconduct at" MMS. Salazar said, "Everyone needs to be held accountable, and that includes the federal government."

Dana Milbank, in his column for the Washington Post (5/27, 684K), writes, "Sounds as if it may be time for a top kill at the Interior Department." According to Milbank, Salazar "took the few-bad-apples approach to defending the MMS before the House Natural Resources Committee. ... Salazar is right that industry was running the show, but he's kidding himself if he thinks his fixes -- disciplining the 'bad apples' and carving up the MMS into pieces -- will solve the problem."

In an example of local news coverage of the hearings, WMBB-TV Panama City, FL (5/26, 6:05 p.m.) said MMS "came in for heavy criticism." Rep. George Miller (D CA): "That agency just went to hell in a hand basket." When Salazar said that it was "unprecedented," Rep. Rush Holt (D NJ) was shown responding, "This, you say, is unprecedented, but it was not unimaginable. In fact, it was not even unexpected." WMBB said that even the allies of the president are "growing exasperated." James Carville was quoted as saying, "Put somebody in charge of this thing and get this thing moving. We're about to die down here." WMBB added, "If today's effort fails, that criticism is likely to grow much, much louder."

Shaheen Suggests MMS Should Be "Abolished." Patrik Jonsson, writing for the Christian Science Monitor (5/27, 48K), notes that Sen. Jeanne Shaheen "went so far as to suggest in a letter to...Salazar Wednesday that the agency be abolished entirely and rebuilt from scratch."

Politico (5/27, Sherman, 25K) quotes Shaheen as saying, "A culture of incompetence and corruption will still exist at the agency unless broad scale personnel changes accompany that reorganization. ... I think we need to clean out that house. It is time to abolish MMS and start anew with a new agency and new people."

The Hill (5/27, O'Brien, 21K) reports Sen. Bill Nelson "called for heads to roll at" MMS. Yesterday, Nelson said, "I think the president is going to have to have Secretary Salazar clean house in the Minerals Management Service, which has had such a cozy, incestuous relationship with the oil industry."

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, BP ACCUSED OF SPURNING OFFERS OF ASSISTANCE. ABC World News (5/26, story 4, 1:50, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "We wanted to know about those boats sitting on shore, those fishermen who want to go out and start skimming themselves, and what about the 17 countries that are offered to help stop the oil from reaching the shore? For instance, in Holland, there's a company that says their skimmers have collected 80% of the oil from other major spills in other regions. They're ready to fly them in today. But no one's asked them. BP does say that they've asked for boats from Norway, but the State Department said BP has also accepted an offer from Mexico. ... All those fishermen

in the gulf, with all those boats ready to put small skimmers on them and start preventing the oil from reaching shore, the Coast Guard and the EPA are making everybody wait, but the president of the parish said today..." Billy Nungesser, Plaquemines Parish President: "They've got until Friday morning if they don't have crews up there doing something, we're going out Saturday morning, we're going to save our coastline. We lost a couple battles here, we're not going to lose this war."

The CBS Evening News (5/26, lead story, 3:30, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "In Louisiana's oil-soaked marshes, President Obama was under attack by Louisiana's governor. Bobby Jindal said when the President visits here on Friday he'd better deliver on promised help." Jindal: "I don't know how many thousands of feet of hard boom they can fit in Air Force One, but as many as they can. I'd like them to bring authorization for more skimmers."

TOP KILL OPERATION REPORTEDLY PROCEEDING AS PLANNED. The CBS Evening News (5/26, lead story, 3:30, Couric, 6.1M) reported, "People along the gulf coast and all other the country are holding their breath tonight hoping BP can finally plug and kill off the deep sea well that's been spewing heavy crude for more than a month now." ABC World News (5/26, lead story, 2:50, Sawyer, 8.2M) reported, "It is the first question everyone is asking tonight. Will it work? The sixth attempt to stop the oil leak in the gulf, deployed at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time."

The AP (5/27, Bluestein) reported BP "started pumping heavy mud into the leaking Gulf of Mexico well Wednesday and said everything was going as planned in the company's boldest attempt yet to plug the gusher that has spewed millions of gallons of oil over the last five weeks."

According to the New York Times (5/27, Krauss, Broder, 1.09M), "BP officials emphasized that success was not guaranteed, and that the top kill could fail at any moment. But engineers and geologists following the effort, in which heavy fluids are injected into the well, said the likelihood of success grew with each passing hour. ... Doug Suttles, BP's chief operating officer for exploration and production, said at a news conference Wednesday evening that it would be a day or more before it was clear whether the top kill had worked."

The Washington Post (5/27, Achenbach, 684K) also says "the early bulletins on the top kill were encouraging. 'The operation is proceeding as we planned it,' BP chief executive Tony Hayward said Wednesday evening, adding that it would be 24 hours before BP knows if the well is dead."

McClatchy (5/27, Rosenberg) notes that "the federal on-scene coordinator, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Mary Landry gave approval to BP's latest attempt to cap the well, the final authorization the company needed to start pumping heavy drilling mud and cement into the breach." The Wall Street Journal (5/27, Gonzalez, Chazan, 2.08M) also reports on the ongoing top kill operation.

IMMIGRATION REFORM ADVOCATES QUESTION NATIONAL GUARD DEPLOYMENT. The President's authorization Tuesday of 1,200 National Guard troops to be sent to the US-Mexico border was immediately inserted into the larger immigration debate Wednesday. The New York Times (5/27, Stolberg) reports that immigration reform advocates criticized the move, saying "that in focusing first on border security, Mr. Obama might be giving up his best leverage for winning approval of broader but more politically contentious steps to address the status of the millions of immigrants already in the United States illegally, and the needs of employers who rely on their labor." The Times adds that the immigration law passed recently in Arizona has moved the issue from the Administration's "back burner," and the National Guard announcement could be a bid to gain Republican support for a national reform bill, which has proven elusive.

The CBS Evening News (5/26, story 4, 2:20, Couric) reported that some along the border say the troop deployment is "simply not enough." CBS interviewed Arizona rancher Gary Thrasher, who said "the 1,200 troops being sent would barely cover Arizona." And while the "political rhetoric" intensifies, "illegal immigration is believed to be at its lowest levels in years, mainly because of the lack of jobs in the US the number of illegal immigrants arrested has fallen from 1.6 million to 556,000. Meanwhile, the border patrol has doubled in size. Despite those numbers, fear along the border is growing."

NPR's All Things Considered (5/26) aired a report Wednesday that "it may be that politics, more than national security concerns, are driving the border one-upmanship." NPR noted that during "a Senate hearing last month, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano - previously Arizona's governor - rejected Sen. Lindsey Graham's assertion that the border is broken and a war is going on there." And "some experts question whether things are as bad along the border as Graham and other Republicans say they are."

Troops To Focus On Drugs, Guns. AFP (5/27) reports the State Department clarified Wednesday the duties that will be carried out by troops, following urging from the Mexican government that they not be used "to go after illegal immigrants." State Department spokesman Philip Crowley said the deployment was "fully consistent with our efforts to do our part to stem, you know, violence, to interdict the flow of dangerous people and dangerous goods -- drugs, guns, people." Crowley

said Obama's announcement had been explained "to the government of Mexico, and they fully understand the rationale behind it."

Intelligence Firm Expects Up To Six Months Before Troops Are On Border. KRGV-TV Harlingen (TX) (5/27) reports on its website that the STRATFOR intelligence agency has said "it may be months before National Guard troops are on the border." STRATFOR says "it could take up to six months to complete the deployment of more than 1,200 troops." The firm "claims it's likely the troops would not perform offensive operations, like making arrests or using force to prevent illegal border crossings."

Giffords Backs Border Security Before Comprehensive Immigration Reform. The Hill (5/27, O'Brien) reports Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, the Democratic representative from Arizona's 8th congressional district, which borders Mexico, "concurred with Republicans Wednesday in saying border security must precede comprehensive immigration reform." The Hill adds that she "had goaded Obama into agreeing to send 1,200 National Guard troops to the border in the state, mirroring a GOP proposal but still well short of the 3,000 troops Arizona Republican Sens. John McCain and Jon Kyl had requested."

Holder Meets With Police Chiefs Opposed To Arizona Law. The Los Angeles Times (5/27, Serrano, Linthicum) cites unnamed "government officials" in reporting that the Justice Department has "drafted a legal challenge asserting that Arizona's controversial immigration law is unconstitutional because it impinges on the federal government's authority to police the nation's borders." They added that "the department's civil rights section is considering possible legal action against the law on the basis that it amounts to racial profiling of Latinos who are legally in Arizona but conceivably could be asked to provide documents proving their citizenship." The reports came as Attorney General Eric Holder "met Wednesday with 10 top police chiefs who object to the Arizona legislation and promised them he would act on the recommendations soon," according to a spokesman.

The AP (5/27, Yost) reports police chiefs meeting with Holder Wednesday "told the attorney general that having to determine whether a person is in the United States illegally will break down the trust that police have built in communities and will divert law enforcement resources away from fighting crime." Regarding a potential court challenge to the law, John Harris, who is police chief in Sahuarita, Arizona, and president of the Arizona Association of Chiefs of Police, reported that Holder "said he would be making decisions fairly quickly," but did not elaborate. Likewise, the Washington Post (5/27, A3, Hsu) reports that the police chiefs representing "several of the state's and the nation's largest cities" said the law "will increase crime in US cities, not reduce it, by driving a wedge between police and immigrant communities."

Fox News Special Report (5/26, 6:12 p.m. EDT) reported, "It was likely sympathetic reception for several police chiefs from around the country who oppose Arizona's new immigration law and met with Attorney General Eric Holder today to explain why. Holder, as well as President Obama and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, have all voiced complaints about the new law."

A Christian Science Monitor (5/27, Grier) article on Wednesday's meeting asks, "Is US Attorney General Eric Holder going to sue Arizona over its new immigration law? It sure seems as if the Obama administration is preparing the way for such an action."

The AP (5/27) reports, meanwhile, that "Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer is creating a legal defense fund for the state's tough new crackdown on illegal immigration. Brewer created the fund in an executive order signed Wednesday."

Initial Filings Made On Ballot Measures Regarding Arizona Law. The AP (5/27, Davenport) reports that in Phoenix, "initial filings have been made proposing two separate ballot measures on Arizona's tough new law cracking down on illegal immigration, but there's no immediate indication that either has enough backing to reach the ballot. A referendum filing Tuesday proposes a public vote on keeping or repealing the law. An initiative filing Monday proposes repealing most of the law, changing one part and temporarily prohibiting legislators from enacting new laws related to immigration status."

More States Consider Immigration Laws. Noting an NBC News/MSNBC Telemundo national poll finding that 61% of people support the Arizona law, 36% oppose it, NBC Nightly News (5/26, story 6, 3:10, Williams) reported, "While Arizona is the current ground zero for the debate on immigration, several other states are considering laws similar to the one in Arizona." NBC reported from Utah, which, like "at least a dozen other states," is "talking about cracking down on illegal immigrants. While they all don't necessarily agree with Arizona's approach, they all agree that something has to be done."

Republican Support For Arizona Law May Be Liability In General Elections. The Wall Street Journal (5/27, Carlton, Audi) reports the support Republicans are giving the Arizona law in their primary races may come back to haunt them in general elections, particularly in California and other states where the issue may become a talking point to draw Latino voters.

McCain, Durbin Spar On Senate Floor Over Border Measures. Politico (5/27, Cogan) recounts an exchange on the Senate floor between Sens. John McCain and Dick Durbin, prefacing the report by stating that "McCain really doesn't like it when his colleagues talk smack on Arizona." After Durbin proposed "a time-out in Arizona for at least some thoughtful reflection about what works and what doesn't," and questioned the impact McCain's call for troops at the border might have on National Guard families, the Senator from Arizona interrupted Sen. John Barrasso, who had taken the floor, to question whether Durbin had ever been to the border in Arizona. Durbin said he had.

LA Times Backs Troop Deployment As Step Toward Comprehensive Reform. Reiterating its opposition to Arizona's immigration law, the Los Angeles Times (5/27) editorializes that it was passed amid a rising "sense of lawlessness and danger at the border." A fix for "the broken immigration system," the Times says, "will only be achieved when the public sees that Washington can successfully secure the border." The Times applauds the Administration "for stepping up enforcement efforts," and expresses hope that "the deployment of additional National Guard troops is not merely a stopgap measure to appease a restless public, but becomes a genuine, long-term commitment to border enforcement."

WPost: Republicans Prefer "Screaming" Over Sound Immigration Fix. The Washington Post (5/27) says in an editorial that "draconian measures" like Arizona's law will not solve the immigration problem in the US, and neither will the President's troop deployment. Something like the "multi-pronged approach" drafted by Sens. Charles E. Schumer and Lindsey O. Graham, would work, but that "legislation, still in draft form, stands no chance unless it attracts a handful of Republican votes, which at the moment looks unlikely." The Post says Republicans "face a choice: Address the problem of illegal immigration by embracing this compromise or allow and encourage the nation to keep screaming about it. So far, it appears they prefer the screaming."

Telemundo Anchor Sees Room For Compromise On Immigration. Speaking on NBC Nightly News (5/26, story 7, 2:00, Williams), Telemundo news anchor José Diaz-Balart said that people in the US "want to first see the laws of this country respected and they want to know who is coming in and who is already here." Meanwhile, "the other side says, listen, we have to make sure our borders stop being as porous as they are. I think there could be some common ground in the future. Right now, they are two different countries, in many ways."

NEW OBAMA STRATEGY BOOSTS RELIANCE ON ALLIES, PUTS FOCUS ON HOMEGROWN TERROR. The AP (5/27, Gearan, Burns) reports that President Obama's new "National Security Strategy, a summary of which was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, also for the first time adds homegrown terrorism to the familiar menu of threats facing the nation." The AP adds that "John Brennan, the White House's top counterterrorism adviser, said Wednesday that the administration would add combating homegrown terrorism to its strategy." The Washington Post (5/27, DeYoung, 684K) notes that Brennan, during a speech at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said "This is the first national security strategy of any president that integrates homeland security as part of a broader national security strategy."

AFP (5/27) quotes Brennan as saying, "We've seen an increasing number of individuals here in the United States become captivated by extremist activities or causes. ... We've seen individuals, including US citizens armed with their US passport, travel easily to terrorist safe havens and return to America, their deadly plans disrupted by coordinated intelligence and law enforcement." In a story headlined "Plot Highlights New Terror Worry," the Wall Street Journal (5/27, Johnson, 2.08M) also remarks on the strategy's focus on homegrown threats.

Politico (5/27, Rozen, 25K) reports that Brennan said "the US must use force 'prudently,'" and added, "Often, we need to be able to use a scalpel, not a hammer. Actions that eliminate a single terrorist but causes civilian casualties can cause more problems and result in a strategic failure."

The Los Angeles Times (5/27, Dilanian) reports "since the Times Square bombing attempt this month, officials have begun to plan ways to ramp up" its efforts against homegrown terrorism. "On May 13, an advisory commission led by former FBI and CIA Director William Webster presented Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano with recommendations designed to boost her department's efforts against domestic violent extremism of all sorts. The recommendations are carefully worded and do not specify Muslims or Islam. They focus on community-based policing, under which the Homeland Security Department would step up training and information-sharing programs with local law enforcement."

Brennan: Enemy Not Terrorism, Terror, Jihadists Or Islamists. The Washington Post (5/27, DeYoung, 684K) reports, "Outlining the homeland security aspects in narrow, specific terms, Brennan said the strategy was 'absolutely clear about the threat we face. Our enemy is not terrorism, because terrorism is but a tactic. Our enemy is not terror, because terror is a state of mind and, as Americans, we refuse to live in fear. ... Nor do we describe our enemy as jihadists or Islamists,' because "use of these religious terms would be 'play into the false perception' that al-Qaeda and its affiliates are 'religious

leaders."

Document Cites Economic Growth, Education, Deficit Reduction As Part Of National Security. The Washington Post (5/27, DeYoung, 684K) says that the strategy "offers a broad definition of national security at home, including a sustained economic recovery and commitments to education, clean energy, science and technology and a reduced federal deficit, describing them as sources of US strength and influence in the world."

Analyses At Odds On Whether Strategy Signals Break With Bush Era. The AP (5/27, Gearan, Burns) reports, "Obama is breaking with the go-it-alone Bush years in a new strategy for keeping the nation safe, counting more on US allies to tackle terrorism and other global problems. It's an approach that already has proved tricky in practice." The Washington Post (5/27, DeYoung, 684K) also calls the strategy "a clear break with the unilateral military approach advocated by the Bush administration following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Bush tempered that doctrine toward the end of his presidency, but the Obama strategy explicitly ties security to the need to 'build new partnerships with emerging centers of influence.'"

The Christian Science Monitor (5/27, LaFranchi, 48K), however, reports that while the strategy "is being summed up in some circles as a repudiation of...Bush's reliance on 'unilateral,' American power," in fact it "looks to be just as much a reaffirmation of traditional US foreign-policy themes." The documents' emphasis on "the essential role of US military might" puts "the Obama White House...at risk of playing down the role of 'hard power' in the world too much, some foreign-policy analysts say, especially as the administration seeks to differentiate itself from its predecessor."

The Washington Times (5/27, Lake, 77K) reports, "The new strategy, according to Mr. Brennan, will continue the...Bush administration strategy of seeking to distinguish al Qaeda terrorism from the religion of Islam. ... At the same time, the new strategy states that the United States remains on a war footing against al Qaeda and seeks to destroy the group and its affiliates, Mr. Brennan said."

SMADI ADMITS PLOTTING DALLAS BOMBING, BUT JUDGE DEFERS DECISION ON ACCEPTING PLEA. The AP (5/27, Carlton) reports would-be Dallas terror bomber Hosam Smadi "pleaded guilty Wednesday to attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction." He "had hoped the bomb would bring down the 60-story building, kill thousands of office workers and create financial havoc," but Smadi had "been supplied with a fake truck bomb by undercover FBI agents posing as al-Qaida operatives." However, US District Judge Barbara Lynn "deferred a decision on whether to accept the Jordanian teenager's plea Wednesday, saying she preferred to hear more evidence and wait until sentencing."

The Dallas Morning News (5/27, Trahan, 350K) reports, "Looking healthy but now medicated for schizophrenia and depression," Smadi "politely admitted...that he tried to blow up the iconic downtown Fountain Place skyscraper last year." The Morning News notes that Lynn "grilled him to make sure he understood the proceedings," and "said she would decide whether to accept Smadi's plea agreement, which caps his sentence at 30 years, after hearing testimony from his doctors at a sentencing hearing in a few months, probably in September." The Fort Worth Star-Telegram (5/27, Mitchell, 203K) reports in "In Brief" that Smadi "reached a plea agreement last week. The statutory maximum on the charge is life in prison, but as part of his plea, prosecutors are recommending a 30-year sentence." The Star-Telegram also notes, "FBI agents tricked Smadi into thinking they would help him put a bomb in Fountain Place."

AFP (5/27) reports that "Lynn is due to formally sentence Smadi at a hearing in Dallas on August 20. 'Today's guilty plea underscores the continuing threat we face from lone actors who, although not members of any international terrorist organization, are willing to carry out acts of violence in this country to further the terrorist cause,' Assistant US Attorney General for National Security David Kris said in a statement. FBI Special Agent Robert Casey Jr said Smadi's guilty plea proved he had a clear intention 'to kill American citizens.'"

GOVERNMENT CYBERSECURITY SYSTEMS PROPOSED FOR PRIVATE SECTOR EXPANSION. The AP (5/27, Baldor) reports Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Lynn III told reporters at a cybersecurity conference Wednesday that the DHS-run government systems designed "detect and prevent cyber attacks should be extended to private businesses that operate critical utilities and financial services." The AP adds that bringing the Einstein 2 and Einstein 3 systems "to the private sector raises a myriad of legal, policy and privacy questions, including how it would work and what information - if any - companies would share with the government about any attacks or intrusions they detect." Though the "systems have triggered debate over whether they violate privacy," the Justice Department decided "last year that it doesn't violate the rights of either the federal employees or the private citizens who communicate with them."

HEARING DELAYED FOR MAN ARRESTED IN TIMES SQUARE BOMBING INVESTIGATION. The AP (5/27) reports an immigration hearing for Mohammad Shafiq Rahman, one of three Pakistani men arrested during the investigation into the attempted Times Square bombing earlier this month, has been postponed until June 2. A lawyer for Rahman "asked for the postponement, saying that Rahman plans to file for a change in his immigration status based on his marriage in

March to an American woman."

The Waterville (ME) Morning Sentinel (5/27) reports attorney Cynthia Arn said Wednesday that "she does not expect any criminal charges to be filed against...Rahman, and she hopes that a judge will order him to be released on bond at a hearing next week." She said her client "and Sara Rahman were getting paperwork in order this spring to apply for his change of status, before the arrest by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

The Boston Globe (5/27, Murphy) reports that Rahman's lawyer said Wednesday that "her client has no connection to the botched attack." The Globe adds that a government lawyer said last week that one of the Pakistani men arrested in the investigation, Aftab Ali Khan, had prime suspect Faisal Shahzad's "cellphone number stored in his cellphone and Shahzad's name and number written on an envelope seized in the bedroom of his Watertown apartment. The disclosure in court by Richard D. Neville, deputy chief counsel for US Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Boston, marked the first time the government has provided evidence linking Shahzad to any of the three New England men arrested on immigration charges."

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More timelines on the Supp. Senate's gets taken up now, with amendments between now and Friday. House won't see action on theirs until early June.

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Please see the information provided below on the status and outlook for appropriations legislation in Congress, as well as details of the HAC legislation to be considered tomorrow evening. This information has been shared with the DHS Leadership. Please also forward to anyone inadvertently not included in this email. Thanks, b6, b7C

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On behalf of CFO Peggy Sherry & the DHS Budget Division - for your immediate awareness: A draft of the House proposed Supplemental bill is circulating; key provisions are provided at the bottom.

A few important notes:

- The WH has indicated that the formal request for additional border security funding will not be sent until after the Memorial Day recess. This means the HAC & Senate are drafting/debating the Supplemental legislation without the specifics of the Administration's proposal.
- In the House: The HAC plans to consider approving its proposal (details below) Thursday beginning at 5 pm. Amendments are expected. House Floor consideration could not occur until after the week-long Memorial Day recess.
- In the Senate: Late yesterday, Senate Majority Leader Reid filed for a cloture vote on Thursday, which would lead to a vote on final passage in the Senate this Friday, May 28. Numerous amendments of interest to DHS have been proposed & filed, but not formally debated or voted upon yet.
- Though there are some similarities w/ respect to Haitian earthquake & war funding, the House and Senate proposals are far apart. The House version includes education & energy provisions, whereas the Senate bill is narrowly focused on defense and disaster relief. (DHS OCFO will provide a side-by-side comparison once votes are completed at the end of the week, since changes are anticipated.)
 - This does not bode well for a rapid conference committee to occur; it is anticipated that a final bill will not be voted upon in the House and Senate until the latter half of June, at the earliest.
 - Legislative authority to permit additional funds to be used from the oil spill Emergency Fund will not likely be provided for another month.

We will keep you posted, b6, b7C

PROVISIONS IN THE NEW HOUSE PROPOSAL FOR FY 2010 SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDS:

CBP:

- \$356.9 million (Salaries and Expenses)
 - \$208.4 million to hire 1,200 additional Border Patrol agents on the SW border
 - \$78 million to maintain on-board officers at the FY 2010 level and preventing staffing reductions at SW border ports of entry (POEs)
 - \$58 million to hire up to 500 new CBP officers to reduce shortages at SW border POEs
 - \$2.5 million to fully equip Border Patrol forward operating bases on the SW border
 - \$10 million for CBP integrity programs and to reduce backlogs in background re-investigations of the CBP workforce
- \$46 million (BSFIT) - funds the design, build & deployment of additional tactical communications on the SW border; focus on completing deployment in 2 sectors of the SW border
- \$9 million (Construction and Facilities Management) - funds up to 3 permanent forward operating bases; CBP must report w/in 45 days of enactment on proposed sites for the new bases and a construction timetable
- Authority to transfer FY 2009 BSFIT funds to the Department of Interior to mitigate environmental impacts of border security activities on endangered species

ICE:

- \$30 million (Salaries and Expenses)
 - \$23 million to establish 4 new SW Border Enforcement Security Task Forces (BEST Teams), expand ICE's Special Operations Unit, and to grow ICE participation in the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Fusion Center & the co-located International Organized Crime Intelligence and Operations Center
 - \$3 million to establish additional vetted law enforcement units with the Government of Mexico (GOM)
 - \$1.4 million for training GOM officials on investigating transnational drug smuggling, money laundering, human trafficking & child exploitation
 - \$1.2 million for a 4-month surge in the ICE Joint Criminal Alien Removal Task Force program along the SW border
 - \$1 million for a 4-month surge in the Criminal Alien Program for state/local jails w/in 100 miles of the SW border
 - \$400,000 for GPS equipment for ICE field agents in the SW border region.

USCG:

- \$45 million (Operating Expenses) – covers costs relating to Haitian earthquake relief activities; USCG must provide certain information on maintenance costs w/in 60 days of enactment
- \$58.5 million (AC&I) – rehabilitates an existing USCG C-130H to replace CG-1705 (destroyed in 2009) & to refit/missionize an H-60 airframe to replace CG-6028 (damaged in 2010 crash); expenditure plan required w/in 45 days of enactment
- Authority to obtain one or more advances of up to \$100 million each from the oil spill Emergency Fund

FEMA:

- \$50 million for Operation Stonegarden
- No funding included in this legislation for the Disaster Relief Fund
- For Presidentially declared disaster areas caused by May 1-2 weather events (Rhode Island and Tennessee), increases federal share of assistance to 90%

USCIS:

- \$10.6 million for activities following Haitian earthquake
 - \$6.6 million for Temporary Protected Status applications
 - \$3.2 million for resettlement costs through the Cuban-Haitian Entrant Program
 - \$800,000 to process humanitarian parole cases

FLETC:

- \$8.1 million for training of new CBP officers and Border Patrol agents

TSA:

- Directs TSA to issue a rule requiring air carriers to check the no-fly list 30 minutes after the list is updated (but exempts Secure Flight and AQQ-compliant participants)

GENERAL:

- Rescinds the following unobligated funds:
 - \$700,000 from Office of the Federal Coordinator for Gulf Coast Rebuilding
 - \$6.6 million TSA Aviation Security funding provided in FY 2007 Supplemental
 - \$3 million USCG AC&I funds provided in FY 2006 DOD/Hurricane Supplemental
 - \$4 million USCG AC&I funds provided in FY 2006 Defense/Global War on Terror Supplemental
 - \$36 million FEMA Admin/Regional Ops funds provided in FY 2006 Defense/Global War on Terror Supplemental
 - \$3.8 million DNDO funding provided in FY 2007 Supplemental (NOTE: These funds have been obligated and cannot be rescinded now)
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Respectfully,

b6, b7C

Asst Budget Dir
Office of the CFO
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
(202) 447- b6

b6, b7C

From: Pena, Alonzo R
Sent: Monday, February 08, 2010 11:50 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]; Dinkins, James A; [REDACTED] Barr, Suzanne E
Subject: Fw: Update on Ambassador Kriby's Visit - PaP

John,

It is possible the situation has changed but please see the email string below regarding assisting Haitian Police w/trafficking cases.

Al

From: [REDACTED]
To: Pena, Alonzo R
Cc: [REDACTED]; Dinkins, James A; [REDACTED] Peyus, Sharon; [REDACTED]
Sent: Tue Feb 02 10:45:59 2010
Subject: FW: Update on Ambassador Kriby's Visit - PaP

Al:

Please see Matt King's readout below on sending additional agents to PAP at this time.

b6, b7C

[REDACTED]
Deputy Director
ICE, Office of International Affairs
202-732- [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, February 02, 2010 10:32 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Update on Ambassador Kriby's Visit - PaP

[REDACTED] and I are concerned about a quick deployment. While we now have the capability to billet [REDACTED] at Post (space in small tent and no plus up in size); and while human trafficking is definitely an issue here (vs VSP) - the capacity to investigate is severely restricted for several reasons:

The haitian police are non-viable right now. DS is engaged 100pc on finding lost amcits and amcit relatives due to congressionals; we have no wheels/mobility - we could rent but even [REDACTED] can't navigate down here; we have no [REDACTED] access and aircards don't work with out a mobile satellite, and even then not full access (based on the super sats in use at the airport), and its relatively dangerous out there. So we can't bring the full tools in the ICE arsenal to the table at this Post.

The bottom line is, it's needed but not this week or even next, etc. This was also the concensus in my meeting with PDAS [REDACTED] this morning. I think [REDACTED] will be in good shape to pull the trigger once he gets the lay of the land, and his Assistant Attache office covers the territory. Too - we thought that our domestic offices might be able to follow up on orphans approved for parole/adoption.

Sent using BlackBerry

From: Pena, Alonzo R

To: Peyus, Sharon; [REDACTED] b6, b7C /r: Dinkins, James A. [REDACTED] b6, b7C

Cc: [REDACTED] b6, b7C

Sent: Tue Feb 02 09:39:48 2010

Subject: RE: Update on Ambassador Kriby's Visit - PaP

[REDACTED] b6, b7C and Jim,

Yesterday, the AS expressed his concerns regarding trafficking and imposters cases in Haiti. He recommends we consider assigning a few agents to advise or work with the Haitians. The idea would be for ICE agents to help Haitian officials separate misguided US citizen do-gooders from getting involved in trafficking. Based on bullet #4 below, is it possible to have an effective collaboration with Haitian officials at this time? Please let me know, as I want to get back to the AS and let him know if this is something we can do.

Alonzo R. Pena
Deputy Assistant Secretary
Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement

From: Peyus, Sharon

Sent: Tuesday, February 02, 2010 9:45 AM

To: Pena, Alonzo R

Cc: [REDACTED] b6, b7C

Subject: Update on Ambassador Kriby's Visit - PaP

Sir,

[REDACTED] b6, b7C just finished a brief meeting with PDAS [REDACTED] b6, b7C in PaP.

Highlights discussed:

- o Security concerns if travel is opened up to LPRs at the Airport, PaP. The Ambassador concurred and expressed that they should go via Dom Rep or later in time when the evacuation order is lifted.
- o Exit strategy for airport screening team – either when commercial air resumes on February 19, 2010 or when the evacuation order is lifted.
- o 80% of USCs now leaving PaP came in after the earthquake and now want a free ride home.
- o VSU – human trafficking, fraud, and smuggling was of serious concern. No GOH counterparts with whom to work with to be effective unilaterally.

v/r
Sharon

Sharon I. Peyus

Director
National Incident Response Unit
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
500 15th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20536

302-730- [REDACTED] (office)
302-730- [REDACTED] (cell)

[REDACTED] b6

b6, b7C

From: Gibson, Beth N [b6]
Sent: Sunday, January 24, 2010 4:30 PM
To: [b6, b7C] Ramlogan, Riah
Cc: [b6, b7C] Barr, Suzanne E
Subject: FW: Update from Homestead and 2 referrals in removal process

[b6, b7C] Do you know about the 2 at Boystown? See CIS [b6, b7C] questions below.

Riah (and Suzie), See the note that CBP issued an NTA to 2 orphans rather than paroling them. Does this mean ICE will have to move forward with 240 removal proceedings. Suzie, Perhaps a call to [b6, b7C]

From: [b6, b7C]
Sent: Sunday, January 24, 2010 4:29 PM
To: Gibson, Beth N
Subject: FW: Update from Homestead and 2 referrals in removal process

Beth,

Do you know anything about the two boys being placed in Boystown? I was under the impression that facility is for delinquent youth, but maybe that is not accurate. Also, do you know if they fit in either category 1 or 2? Thanks for your continuing efforts and the excellent coordination. [b6, b7C]

From: Mayorkas, Alejandro N. [b6]
Sent: Sunday, January 24, 2010 9:55 AM
To: [b6, b7C]
Cc: [b6, b7C]
Subject: FW: Update from Homestead and 2 referrals in removal process

Fyi.

Alejandro N. Mayorkas
Director
United States Citizenship and Immigration Services
20 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 5110
Washington, DC 20529
(202) 272- [b6]
[b6]

From: [b6, b7C]
Sent: Sunday, January 24, 2010 9:44 AM
To: [b6, b7C] Mayorkas, Alejandro N; Gibson, Beth N
Subject: update from Homestead and 2 referrals in removal process

From: Negash, Eskinder (ACF)
Sent: Sunday, January 24, 2010 9:41 AM
To: [b6, b7C]
Subject: RE: DOCS Placements update

THE LATEST:

Homestead had 12 children in total but one was an infant who was taken to the hospital for high blood pressure. I have no update on the infant as of this morning. The other 11 were taken to Miami by DHS where they had adoptive parents waiting. We did not get any referrals from them.

The two referrals we got last night were from private plane coming into West Palm Beach. They were processed by CBP and instead of granting them parole; they were charged and put into removal proceedings. They are in Boystown now.

Mr. Eskinder Negash
Director
Office of Refugee Resettlement
901 D Street, SW, 8th Floor West
Washington, DC 20447
Office: 202-401- [REDACTED]
Fax: 202-401-0981

[REDACTED]
b6

b6, b7C

From: Gibson, Beth N [b6]
Sent: Sunday, January 17, 2010 6:54 PM
To: Pena, Alonzo R; Morton, John; Barr, Suzanne L
Cc: Vincent, Peter S; Ragsdale, Daniel H; [b6, b7C]
Subject: Fw: Tomorrow's call and Relative categories for HP consideration
Attachments: Haiti Relatives of USC's or LPRs -- Analysis for HP, 20100117.doc

Importance: High

I'll follow this, along with the orphan issues unless otherwise directed. Thanks

From: [b6, b7C]
To: [b6, b7C]

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Subject: Tomorrow's call and Relative categories for HP consideration

All,

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[b7E]

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Hope everyone is hanging in there.

[b6, b7C]

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Branch Chief, Programs

International Operations Division

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b6, b7C

From: Gibson, Beth N [b6]
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 8:31 AM
To: Barr, Suzanne L
Cc: Pena, Alonzo R
Subject: Fw: Tomorrow's call and Relative categories for HP consideration

A call to [b6, b7C] may be good. I worry CBP's approach will come back to hurt ICE. Hopefully CBP is not planning to NTA. I think [b6, b7C] was on the call last night.

From: [b6, b7C]
To: [b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

Sent: Mon Jan 18 08:24:28 2010

Subject: Re: Tomorrow's call and Relative categories for HP consideration

The messaging continues to be misinterpreted. Cbp is not in a position to give permission for these orphan evacuation flights. We have continued to say that any evacuations must be closely coordinated with dos and uscis. Those not in the first two categories would still require permission from the govt of haiti and we have not advocated anything in lieu of that.

From: [b6, b7C]
To: [b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

[b6, b7C]

Sent: Mon Jan 18 08:04:26 2010

Subject: Re: Tomorrow's call and Relative categories for HP consideration

All,

Sorry if this is too large a group, but I wanted to be sure that all are aware that a flight of 61 orphans is scheduled to arrive in Pittsburgh today. These are orphans from BRESMA orphanage. Some are category 1 (adopted by USC) and some are category 2. Some are neither. We had heard that the people coordinating the plane including the governor of Michigan had permission from CBP. Will provide more details as we get them and can discuss on the call this morning.

[b6, b7C]

----- Original Message -----

From: [b6, b7C]

To: [REDACTED] b6, b7C

[REDACTED] b6, b7C

[REDACTED] b6, b7C

[REDACTED] b6, b7C

[REDACTED] b6, b7C

[REDACTED] b6, b7C

[REDACTED] b6, b7C

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[REDACTED] b6, b7C

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b6, b7C

From: Morton, John [REDACTED] b6
Sent: Wednesday, February 10, 2010 2:46 PM
To: Ragsdale, Daniel H; Gibson, Beth N; Barr, Suzanne L
Subject: Fw: Varick Federal Detention Facility

Dan,

And I am getting flooded with these. Can you block them. I think they are coming from the same place.

--John

----- Original Message -----

From: American Friends Service Committee <actioncenter@afsc.org>
To: Morton, John [REDACTED] b6
Sent: Wed Feb 10 14:32:50 2010
Subject: Varick Federal Detention Facility

Feb 10, 2010

Assistant Secretary Assistant Secretary John Morton, ICE
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Washington, DC 20536

Dear Assistant Secretary Morton, ICE,

I am writing to ask you to engage in a case-by-case review to release detainees at Varick Federal Detention Facility. I applaud your pledge to reform America's immigration detention system. Approximately 300 people, many of whom are longtime New Yorkers, await these changes in Varick, a facility plagued with poor conditions. Rather than transferring them to other immigration jails--which similarly fail to meet your vision for the future of immigration detention--the federal government should release detainees following an immediate review of eligibility for bond, parole, and reasonable conditions of supervision.

Detention costs our country \$ 1.7 billion a year. I do not support the use of taxpayer dollars to lock up immigrants, far away from their families and community and legal support. Community alternatives to detention are much less expensive and are a smarter solution to the problems you have identified in our detention system.

Transferring detainees to other immigration jails only perpetuates the problems. Detainees in New Jersey jails, like Hudson County Jail, should not bear the burden of a failed detention system. These jails fail to meet even minimum detention standards.

We want to see the detention system reformed. We, and the detainees at Varick, cannot afford to wait. Now is the time to change the system, and we ask you to start by releasing detainees through a case-by-case review today.

Sincerely,

b6, b7C

(b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)

From: DRO Taskings
Sent: Thursday, December 31, 2009 3:35 PM
To: (b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)
Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)
Subject: FW: 09124069 CLEAR: New Credible Fear Parole Policy Directive
Attachments: ICE Form 71-013.pdf; ICE Form 71-012.pdf; Final Parole Policy.12.08.09.pdf; Credible Fear Parole Policy Log.xls; Parole Denial Letter.doc; 8F8G Currently Detained SDetails Revised 12212009.xls; ICE Policy Directive 11002 1-Parole Policy Training.ppt

AD Field Ops,

Please confirm clearance of the below field distribution.

Thank you,

(b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)

Taskings & Correspondence Unit
 Detention and Removal Operations
 Immigration and Customs Enforcement
 U.S. Department of Homeland Security
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The below is clear

(b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)

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From: (b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D) On Behalf Of DRO Taskings
Sent: Thursday, December 31, 2009 2:10 PM
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Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)
Subject: FW: 09124069 CLEAR: New Credible Fear Parole Policy Directive

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b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Please clear the below field distribution.

This message is sent on behalf of Robert P. Helwig, Assistant Director for Detention and Removal Management, and approved by Marc J. Moore, Assistant Director for Field Operations:

To: Field Office Directors and Deputy Field Office Directors

Subject: ICE Policy Directive 11002.1 entitled, "Parole of Arriving Aliens Found to Have a 'Credible Fear' of Persecution or Torture."

Please see the attached ICE Policy Directive 11002.1 entitled, "Parole of Arriving Aliens Found to Have a 'Credible Fear' of Persecution or Torture." This new directive, which takes effect on January 4, 2010, supersedes the November 2007 directive on this same issue and makes several major changes to prior policy:

- All arriving aliens found to have a credible fear must be notified orally and in writing that they will be considered for parole, and this notification should occur as soon as practicable after the credible fear finding. The attached ICE Form 71-012, Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification, should be used to provide the notification.
- Within seven days following a finding that an arriving alien has a credible fear, each Field Office must conduct an interview with the alien to assess eligibility for parole and complete the attached ICE Form 71-013, Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet. Arriving aliens no longer need to request parole in writing to be initially considered for parole after a positive credible fear finding.
- Under this new directive, an alien should be paroled if DRO determines that the alien's identity is sufficiently established, the alien poses neither a flight risk nor a danger to the community, and no additional serious factors weigh against release of the alien.
- A decision whether to parole an arriving alien found to have a credible fear must undergo at least two levels of supervisory review at the Field Office level. While Field Office Directors are ultimately responsible for compliance with the new directive within their areas of responsibility, they may delegate their responsibility to sign off on individual parole determinations to the Deputy Field Office Director or and Assistant Field Office Director level.
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On January 6, 2010, starting at 3pm, the Case Management Unit will conduct training on the new directive via teleconferencing and the attached PowerPoint training slides. Please send an email to (b)(6), (b)(7)(c) by COB January 5, 2010, with the name and the contact info for the SFTO or alternate that will participate in the training.

Also, please review the attached spreadsheet of 8F and 8G detained cases. Starting on January 4, 2010, when the new Directive becomes effective, all currently detained arriving aliens found to have a "credible fear" by a USCIS Asylum Officer will have to be reviewed under the new guidelines for possible parole. The attached spreadsheet of 8F and 8G cases is only being sent as a tool to be used in identifying potential cases that could fall under the Directive; please be mindful that there may be cases not on the attached list that will need to be reviewed for possible parole.

Each Field Office will need to continue tracking all parole decisions. Starting on January 4, 2010, please

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begin to use the new Credible Fear Parole Policy log which is attached.

Please contact (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) with the Case Management Unit at 202-732-(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) @dhs.gov for any questions and/or concerns.

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6. 8F8G Currently Detained spreadsheet for review
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Thank you,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Sent: Thursday, December 31, 2009 2:08 PM

To: DRO Taskings

Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: 09124069 CLEAR: New Credible Fear Parole Policy Directive

Please see the attachments and the message below for immediate distribution.

Cleared (a)AD DRM (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cleared (a)AD Field Ops (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Please contact (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) with the Case Management Unit at 202-732-(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) or (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)@dhs.gov for any questions and/or concerns.

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Persecution or Torture.”

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

RECORD OF DETERMINATION/PAROLE DETERMINATION WORKSHEET

Alien's Claimed Name(s) (including AKAs) _____
A#(s) _____
Detention Facility Name and Location _____
Field Office _____

This worksheet should be completed pursuant to section 212(d)(5) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) and 8 C.F.R. § 212.5 for each arriving alien in U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) custody following a determination by a U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services asylum officer or an immigration judge of the Executive Office for Immigration Review that the alien has a "credible fear" of persecution or torture, within the meaning of INA § 235(b)(1)(B)(v) and 8 C.F.R. § 208.30(e)(2)-(3). Such an alien will have been initially processed under the INA's expedited removal provisions and should have a completed Form I-870 (Record of Determination/Credible Fear Worksheet) in his or her A-file. For those aliens initially denied parole, a letter to that effect must be prepared for the signature by the Office of Detention and Removal Operations (DRO) Field Office Director or, where that authority has been delegated, to the Deputy Field Office Director or Assistant Field Office Director, in whose area of responsibility the alien is detained. The letter should provide a brief explanation of the reasons for denial of parole and notify the alien that he or she may request redetermination of parole based upon changed circumstances or additional evidence relevant to the alien's identity and whether and to what extent the alien poses a danger to the community or a flight risk.

The parole decision includes four determinations. First is an assessment of the alien's identity. Second is whether the alien is likely to appear at all scheduled hearings and enforcement appointments, including for removal upon issuance of a final order of removal. Third is whether the alien presents a security risk to the United States or a danger to the community. Fourth is whether there are any additional factors that may militate in favor of or against release, including, in particular, any exceptional, overriding reasons why an otherwise eligible alien should not be paroled. In completing this worksheet, DRO personnel should consult ICE Policy Directive Number 11002.1, entitled "Parole of Arriving Aliens Found to have a Credible Fear of Persecution or Torture" (effective on January 4, 2010).

This entire worksheet must be completed in every case. Use blank 8" x 11" paper if additional writing space is required. Include copies of all evidence that supports the decision to parole or not parole the alien with this worksheet.

Part I. Foreign Language

- Was a parole interview conducted in a language other than English? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- In what language was the interview conducted: _____
(If "No," proceed to Part II)
- Was an interpreter used? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Do the interviewing officer, alien, and interpreter (if applicable) understand one another? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Comments: _____

Part II. Determination

A. Identity

- Does the individual have valid, government-issued documentation of identity? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- In the absence of government-issued documentation of identity, are there any third-party affidavits from affiants, who are themselves able to establish their own identity and address, that support the validity of the individual's claimed identity? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Has the individual otherwise established his or her identity through credible statements such that there are no substantial reasons to doubt the individual's identity as stated by the individual? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Identify any statements or evidence that relate to the individual's identity and explain why the evidence does or does not satisfy the standard:

B. Risk of Flight

- Does the individual have an address where he or she will reside (including, if applicable, residence provided by a community-based service provider)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Does the individual have any substantial ties to the community (e.g., relatives, organizations)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Are there any substantial reasons to believe the individual will not appear as required for all scheduled hearings and enforcement appointments? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- If substantial reasons exist to consider the individual a flight risk, is there an alternative to detention (ATD) program available? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- If ATD is unavailable, would imposition of a bond ensure the individual's appearance? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Has the individual established that he or she does not pose a substantial risk of flight (taking into account such conditions or ATD options as may be applied)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Please explain your conclusion: _____

C. Danger to the Community

- Is there any substantial reason to believe that the individual poses an actual danger to the community or U.S. national security? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Identify any evidence offered that relates to the individual's potential danger to the community or national security (including any mitigating evidence such as proof of rehabilitation) and explain why it does or does not justify continued detention: _____

D. Additional Factors (Including any Exceptional, Overriding Factors why Parole Should Not Be Granted)

- Are there any additional factors relevant to whether the alien should be released? ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Please explain: _____

Part III. Signatures and Approval

- Initial Preparer's Recommendation ☐ Grant Parole ☐ Deny Parole

 (Name and Title of Preparing Officer) (Signature of Preparing Officer) (Date of Recommendation)
 • Please explain your recommendation: _____
- Supervising Official's Assessment ☐ Grant Parole ☐ Deny Parole

 (Name and Title of Supervising Official) (Signature of Supervising Official) (Date of Assessment)
 • Please explain your assessment: _____
- Deciding Official's Conclusion ☐ Grant Parole ☐ Deny Parole

 (Name and Title of Deciding Official) (Signature of Deciding Official) (Date of Decision)
 • Please explain your conclusion: _____

U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
Parole of Arriving Aliens Found to Have a Credible Fear of Persecution or Torture

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1. **PURPOSE.** The purpose of this ICE policy directive is to ensure transparent, consistent, and considered ICE parole determinations for arriving aliens seeking asylum in the United States. This directive provides guidance to Detention and Removal Operations (DRO) Field Office personnel for exercising their discretion to consider the parole of arriving aliens processed under the expedited removal provisions of section 235 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) who have been found to have a "credible fear" of persecution or torture by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) or an immigration judge of the Executive Office for Immigration Review. This directive establishes a quality assurance process that includes record-keeping requirements to ensure accountability and compliance with the procedures set forth herein.
 - 1.1. This directive does not apply to aliens in DRO custody under INA § 236. This directive applies only to arriving aliens who have been found by USCIS or an immigration judge to have a credible fear of persecution or torture.
2. **AUTHORITIES/REFERENCES.**
 - 2.1. INA §§ 208, 212(d)(5), 235(b), and 241(b)(3); 8 U.S.C. §§ 1158, 1182(d)(5), 1225(b), and 1231(b)(3); 8 C.F.R. §§ 1.1(q), 208.30(e)-(f), 212.5 and 235.3.
 - 2.2. Department of Homeland Security Delegation Number 7030.2, "Delegation of Authority to the Assistant Secretary for the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement" (Nov. 13, 2004).
 - 2.3. ICE Delegations of Authority to the Directors, Detention and Removal and Investigations and to Field Office Directors, Special Agents in Charge and Certain Other Officers of the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, No. 0001 (June 6, 2003).
3. **SUPERSEDED POLICIES AND GUIDANCE.** The following ICE directive is hereby superseded:
 - 3.1. ICE Policy Directive No. 7-1.0, "Parole of Arriving Aliens Found to Have a 'Credible Fear' of Persecution or Torture" (Nov. 6, 2007).

4. BACKGROUND.

- 4.1. Arriving aliens processed under the expedited removal provisions of INA §235(b) may pursue asylum and related forms of protection from removal if they successfully demonstrate to USCIS or an immigration judge a credible fear of persecution or torture.
- 4.2. Arriving aliens who establish a credible fear of persecution or torture are to be detained for further consideration of the application for asylum. INA § 235(b)(1)(B)(ii). Such aliens, however, may be paroled on a case-by-case basis for "urgent humanitarian reasons" or "significant public benefit," provided the aliens present neither a security risk nor a risk of absconding. 8 C.F.R. § 212.5(b); *see also* 8 C.F.R. § 235.3(c) (providing that aliens referred for INA § 240 removal proceedings, including those who have a credible fear of persecution or torture, may be paroled under § 212.5(b) standards).
- 4.3. The applicable regulations describe five categories of aliens who may meet the parole standards based on a case-by-case determination, provided they do not present a flight risk or security risk: (1) aliens who have serious medical conditions, where continued detention would not be appropriate; (2) women who have been medically certified as pregnant; (3) certain juveniles; (4) aliens who will be witnesses in proceedings being, or to be, conducted by judicial, administrative, or legislative bodies in the United States; and (5) aliens whose continued detention is not in the public interest. *See* 8 C.F.R. § 212.5(b). *But compare* 8 C.F.R. § 235.3(b)(4)(ii) (stating that arriving aliens who have not been determined to have a credible fear will not be paroled unless parole is necessary in light of a "medical emergency or is necessary for a legitimate law enforcement objective").
- 4.4. While the first four of these categories are largely self-explanatory, the term "public interest" is open to considerable interpretation. This directive explains how the term is to be interpreted by DRO when it decides whether to parole arriving aliens determined to have a credible fear. The directive also mandates uniform record-keeping and review requirements for such decisions. Parole remains an inherently discretionary determination entrusted to the agency; this directive serves to guide the exercise of that discretion.

5. DEFINITIONS:

- 5.1. **Arriving Alien.** For purposes of this directive, "arriving alien" has the same definition as provided for in 8 C.F.R. § 1.1(q) and 1001.1(q).
- 5.2. **Credible Fear.** For purposes of this directive, with respect to an alien processed under the INA § 235(b) "expedited removal" provisions, "credible fear" means a finding by USCIS or an immigration judge that, taking into account the credibility of the statements made by the alien in support of the alien's claim and such other facts

as are known to the interviewing USCIS officer or immigration judge, there is a significant possibility that alien could establish eligibility for asylum under INA § 208, withholding of removal under INA § 241(b)(3), or protection from removal under the Convention Against Torture.

- 5.3. **Parole.** For purposes of this directive, "parole" is an administrative measure used by ICE to temporarily authorize the release from immigration detention of an inadmissible arriving alien found to have a credible fear of persecution or torture, without lawfully admitting the alien. Parole does not constitute a lawful admission or a determination of admissibility, *see* INA §§ 212(d)(5)(A), 101(a)(13)(B), and reasonable conditions may be imposed on the parole, *see* 8 C.F.R. § 212.5(d). By statute, parole may be used, in the discretion of ICE and under such conditions as ICE may prescribe, only for urgent humanitarian reasons or for significant public benefit. As interpreted by regulation, "urgent humanitarian reasons" and "significant public benefit" include the five categories set forth in 8 C.F.R. § 212.5(b) and listed in paragraph 4.3 of this directive, including the general category of "aliens whose continued detention is not in the public interest."

6. **POLICY.**

- 6.1. As soon as practicable following a credible fear determination by USCIS for an arriving alien detained by DRO, DRO shall provide the alien with the attached *Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification*. This form informs the alien that he or she will be interviewed for potential parole from DRO custody and notifies the alien of the date of the scheduled interview and the deadline for submitting any documentary material supporting his or her eligibility for parole. The contents of the notification shall be explained to such aliens in a language they understand. In determining whether detained arriving aliens found to have a credible fear should be paroled from custody, DRO shall proceed in accordance with the terms of this directive.
- 6.2. Each alien's eligibility for parole should be considered and analyzed on its own merits and based on the facts of the individual alien's case. However, when an arriving alien found to have a credible fear establishes to the satisfaction of DRO his or her identity and that he or she presents neither a flight risk nor danger to the community, DRO should, absent additional factors (as described in paragraph 8.3 of this directive), parole the alien on the basis that his or her continued detention is not in the public interest. DRO Field Offices shall uniformly document their parole decision-making processes using the attached *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet*.
- 6.3. Consistent with the terms of this directive, DRO shall maintain national and local statistics on parole determinations and have a quality assurance process in place to monitor parole decision-making, as provided for in sections 7 and 8 of this directive.

- 6.4. In conducting parole determinations for arriving aliens in custody after they are found to have a credible fear of persecution or torture, DRO shall follow the procedures set forth in section 8 of this directive.
- 6.5. DRO shall provide every alien subject to this directive with written notification of the parole decision, including a brief explanation of the reasons for any decision to deny parole. When DRO denies parole under this directive, it should also advise the alien that he or she may request redetermination of this decision based upon changed circumstances or additional evidence relevant to the alien's identity, security risk, or risk of absconding. DRO shall ensure reasonable access to translation or interpreter services if notification is provided to the alien in a language other than his or her native language and the alien cannot communicate effectively in that language.
- 6.6. Written notifications of parole decisions shall be provided to aliens subject to this directive and, if represented, their representative within seven days of the date an alien is initially interviewed for parole or the date the alien requests a parole redetermination, absent reasonable justification for delay in providing such notification.
- 6.7. A decision to grant or deny parole shall be prepared by a DRO officer assigned such duties within his or her respective DRO Field Office. The decision shall pass through at least one level of supervisory review, and concurrence must be finally approved by the Field Office Director (FOD), Deputy FOD (DFOD), or Assistant FOD (AFOD), where authorized by the FOD.

7. RESPONSIBILITIES.

- 7.1. The **DRO Director** is responsible for the overall management of the parole decision-making process for arriving aliens in DRO custody following determinations that they have a credible fear of persecution or torture.
- 7.2. The **DRO Assistant Director for Operations** is responsible for:
 - 1) Ensuring considered, consistent DRO parole decision-making and recordkeeping nationwide in cases of arriving aliens found to have a credible fear;
 - 2) Overseeing monthly tracking of parole statistics by all DRO Field Offices for such cases; and
 - 3) Overseeing an effective national quality assurance program that monitors the Field Offices to ensure compliance with this directive.
- 7.3. **DRO Field Office Directors** are responsible for:
 - 1) Implementing this policy and quality assurance processes;

- 2) Maintaining a log of parole adjudications for credible fear cases within their respective geographic areas of responsibility, including copies of the *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet*;
 - 3) Providing monthly statistical reports on parole decisions for arriving aliens found to have a credible fear;
 - 4) Making the final decision to grant or deny parole for arriving aliens found to have a credible fear within their respective areas of responsibility or, alternatively, delegating such responsibility to their DFODs or AFODs (in which case, FODs nevertheless retain overall responsibility for their office's compliance with this directive regardless of delegating signatory responsibility to DFODs or AFODs); and
 - 5) Ensuring that DRO field personnel within their respective areas of responsibility who will be assigned to make parole determinations are familiar with this directive and corresponding legal authorities.
- 7.4. **DRO Deputy Field Office Directors** are responsible for reviewing, and forwarding for their respective FODs' approval, parole decisions prepared by their subordinates in the cases of arriving aliens found to have a credible fear of persecution or torture. Alternatively, DFODs delegated responsibility under paragraph 7.3 of this directive are responsible for discharging final decision-making authority over parole determinations in such cases within their respective areas of responsibility.
- 7.5. **Assistant Field Office Directors** are responsible for reviewing, and forwarding for their respective DFODs' or FODs' approval, parole decisions prepared by their subordinates in the cases of arriving aliens found to have a credible fear of persecution or torture. Alternatively, AFODs delegated responsibility under paragraph 7.3 of this directive are responsible for discharging final decision-making authority over parole determinations in such cases within their respective areas of responsibility.
- 7.6. As applicable, **DRO field personnel** so assigned by their local chains-of-command are responsible for providing detained arriving aliens found to have a credible fear with the attached *Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification* and for fully and accurately completing the attached *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet* in accordance with this directive and corresponding legal authorities.
8. **PROCEDURES.**
- 8.1. As soon as practicable following a finding that an arriving alien has a credible fear, the DRO Field Office with custody of the alien shall provide the attached *Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification* to the alien and explain the contents of the notification to the alien in a language he or she understands, through an interpreter if

necessary. The Field Office will complete the relevant portions of the notification, indicating the time when the alien will receive an initial interview on his or her eligibility for parole and the date by which any documentary evidence the alien wishes considered should be provided, as well as instructions for how any such information should be provided.

- 8.2 Unless an additional reasonable period of time is necessary (e.g., due to operational exigencies or an alien's illness or request for additional time to obtain documentation), no later than seven days following a finding that an arriving alien has a credible fear, a DRO officer familiar with the requirements of this directive and corresponding legal authorities must conduct an interview with the alien to assess his or her eligibility for parole. Within that same period, the officer must complete the *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet* and submit it for supervisory review. If the officer concludes that parole should be denied, the officer should draft a letter to this effect for the FOD's, DFOD's, or AFOD's signature to be provided to the alien or the alien's representative and forward this letter for supervisory review along with the completed *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet*. The letter must include a brief explanation of the reasons for denying parole and notify the alien that he or she may request redetermination of parole based upon changed circumstances or additional evidence relevant to the alien's identity, security risk, or risk of absconding.
- 8.3. An alien should be paroled under this directive if DRO determines, in accordance with paragraphs (1) through (4) below, that the alien's identity is sufficiently established, the alien poses neither a flight risk nor a danger to the community, and no additional factors weigh against release of the alien.

1) Identity.

- a) Although many individuals who arrive in the United States fleeing persecution or torture may understandably lack valid identity documentation, asylum-related fraud is of genuine concern to ICE, and DRO must be satisfied that an alien is who he or she claims to be before releasing the alien from custody.
- b) When considering parole requests by an arriving alien found to have a credible fear, Field Office personnel must review all relevant documentation offered by the alien, as well as any other information available about the alien, to determine whether the alien can reasonably establish his or her identity.
- c) If an alien lacks valid government-issued documents that support his or her assertion of identity, Field Office personnel should ask whether the alien can obtain government-issued documentation of identity.

- d) If the alien cannot reasonably provide valid government-issued evidence of identity (including because the alien reasonably does not wish to alert that government to his or her whereabouts), the alien can provide for consideration sworn affidavits from third parties. However, third-party affiants must include copies of valid, government issued photo-identification documents and fully establish their own identities and addresses.
- e) If government-issued documentation of identity or third-party affidavits from reliable affiants are either not available or insufficient to establish the alien's identity on their own, Field Office personnel should explore whether the alien is otherwise able to establish his or her identity through credible statements such that there are no substantial reasons to doubt the alien's identity.

2) Flight Risk.

- a) In order to be considered for release, an alien determined to have a credible fear of persecution or torture must present sufficient evidence demonstrating his or her likelihood of appearing when required.
- b) Factors appropriate for consideration in determining whether an alien has made the required showing include, but are not limited to, community and family ties, employment history, manner of entry and length of residence in the United States, stability of residence in the United States, record of appearance for prior court hearings and compliance with past reporting requirements, prior immigration and criminal history, ability to post bond, property ownership, and possible relief or protection from removal available to the alien.
- c) Field Office personnel shall consider whether setting a reasonable bond and/or entering the alien in an alternative-to-detention program would provide reasonable assurances that the alien will appear at all hearings and depart from the United States when required to do so.
- d) Officers should exercise their discretion to determine what reasonable assurances, individually or in combination, are warranted on a case-by-case basis to mitigate flight risk. In any event, the alien must be able to provide an address where he or she will be residing and must timely advise DRO of any change of address.

3) Danger to the Community.

- a) In order for an alien to be considered for parole, Field Office personnel must make a determination whether an alien found to have a credible fear poses a danger to the community or to U.S. national security.
- b) Information germane to the determination includes, but is not limited to, evidence of past criminal activity in the United States or abroad, of activity contrary to U.S. national security interests, of other activity giving rise to concerns of public safety or danger to the community (including due to serious mental illness), disciplinary infractions or incident reports, and any criminal or detention history that shows that the alien has harmed or would likely harm himself or herself or others.
- c) Any evidence of rehabilitation also should be weighed.

4) Additional Factors.

- a) Because parole remains an inherently discretionary decision, in some cases there may be exceptional, overriding factors that should be considered in addition to the three factors discussed above. Such factors may include, but are not limited to, serious adverse foreign policy consequences that may result if the alien is released or overriding law enforcement interests.
- b) Field Office personnel may consider such additional factors during the parole decision-making process.

- 8.4. Assigned DRO officers should, where appropriate, request that parole applicants provide any supplementary information that would aid the officers in reaching a decision. The *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet* should be annotated to document the request for supplementary information and any response from the detainee.
- 8.5. After preparing and signing the *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet*, and in the case of a denial of parole, drafting a written response to the alien, the assigned DRO officer shall forward these materials and the parole request documentation to his or her first-line supervisor for review and concurrence.
- 8.6. Upon his or her concurrence, the first-line supervisor shall sign the *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet* where indicated and forward it, along with any related documentation, to the FOD (or, where applicable, the DFOD or AFOD) for final approval.
- 8.7. The FOD (or, where applicable, the DFOD or AFOD) shall review the parole documentation, consult with the preparing officer and supervisor as necessary, and

either grant or deny parole by signing the *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet* where indicated and, in the case of a denial, signing the written response to the alien.

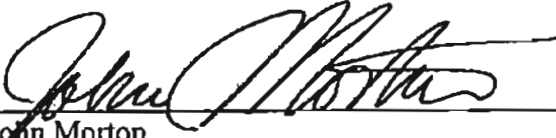
- 8.8. Following a final decision by the FOD to deny parole (or, where applicable, the DFOD or AFOD), the Field Office shall provide the written response to the alien or, if represented, to the alien's legal representative, indicating that parole was denied. If parole is granted, the Field Office shall provide the alien with a date-stamped I-94 Form bearing the following notation: **"Paroled under 8 C.F.R. § 212.5(b). Employment authorization not to be provided on this basis."**
- 8.9. If an alien makes a written request for redetermination of an earlier decision denying parole, the Field Office may, in its discretion, reinterview the alien or consider the request based solely on documentary material already provided or otherwise of record.
- 8.10. The supporting documents and a copy of the parole decision sent to the alien (if applicable), the completed *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet*, and any other documents related to the parole adjudication should be placed in the alien's A-file in a record of proceeding format. In addition, a copy of the *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet* shall be stored and maintained under the authority of the FOD for use in preparing monthly reports.
- 8.11. On a monthly basis, FODs shall submit reports to the Assistant Director for Operations, or his or her designee, detailing the number of parole adjudications conducted under this directive within their respective areas of responsibility, the results of those adjudications, and the underlying basis of each Field Office decision whether to grant or deny parole. The Assistant Director for Operations, or his or her designee, in conjunction with appropriate DRO Headquarters components, will analyze this reporting and collect individual case information to review in more detail, as warranted. In particular, this analysis will rely on random sampling of all reported cases for in-depth review and will include particular emphasis on cases where parole was not granted because of the presence of additional factors, per paragraph 8.3(4) of this directive. Any significant or recurring deficiencies identified during this monthly analysis should be explained to the affected Field Office, which will take appropriate corrective action.
- 8.12. At least once every six months, the Assistant Director for Operations, or his or her designee, shall prepare a thorough and objective quality assurance report, examining the rate at which paroled aliens abscond and the Field Offices' parole decision-making, including any noteworthy trends or corrective measures undertaken based upon the monthly quality assurance analysis required by paragraph 8.11 of this directive.

9. **ATTACHMENTS.**

- *Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification.*
- *Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet.*

10. **NO PRIVATE RIGHTS CREATED.** This directive is an internal policy statement of ICE. It is not intended to, shall not be construed to, may not be relied upon to, and does not create, any rights, privileges, or benefits, substantive or procedural, enforceable by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or other entities, its officers or employees, or any other person.

Approved:



John Morton
Assistant Secretary
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Parole Request Log/Report for Cases Found to Have Credible Fear

Obtained by Judicial Watch June 23, 2021

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Office of Detention and Removal Operations

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Office Address
City and State



**U.S. Immigration
and Customs
Enforcement**

Date

Addressee's Name
Address
City and state

In Reference to: A #

Dear:

This letter is to inform you that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has decided not to parole you from detention at this time. Under ICE policy, arriving aliens determined by an Asylum Officer to have a credible fear of persecution or torture are initially considered for parole. While the decision whether to grant parole is discretionary, ICE policy is generally to grant parole to aliens determined to have a credible fear if they establish their identity and that they pose neither a flight risk nor danger to the community.

As part of its determination whether to parole such aliens, ICE conducts an initial interview and reviews their immigration files and any supplemental documentation provided. If ICE receives a written request for redetermination of a prior decision not to grant parole, ICE may elect to re-interview the alien or make a new decision based on documentary information, including any new information provided.

Based on a review of all available information, ICE has determined that parole is not appropriate in your case at this time. This determination is based on the following reason(s):

- ☐ You have not established your identity to the satisfaction of ICE.
- ☐ You have not established to ICE's satisfaction that you will appear as required for immigration hearings, enforcement appointments, or other matters, if you are paroled from detention.
- ☐ You have not established to ICE's satisfaction you would not pose a danger to the community or U.S. security, if you are paroled from detention.

- ☐ Additional exceptional, overriding factors (e.g., law enforcement interests or potential foreign policy consequences) in your case militate against parole, as follows:
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- ☐ ICE previously provided you with a written decision declining to grant parole, and you have failed to provide additional documentation or to demonstrate any significant changed circumstances which would change ICE's previous determination.

You may request a redetermination of this decision in writing, based upon changed circumstances in your case or additional documentation you would like ICE to consider. Such changed circumstances or documentation should relate to the reason(s) ICE is not paroling you from custody at this time. For example, if you have not established your identity to ICE's satisfaction, you may wish to consider providing government-issued documents such as passports, birth certificates, or identity cards. Identity can also be established through written statements prepared by individuals whom you know in the United States and whose identity we can verify.

If you request redetermination of this decision, please direct your written request to the address above, include a copy of this letter and any other prior ICE written decision(s) not to grant you parole, and clearly explain what changed circumstances or additional documents you would like considered. Requests for redetermination which are not clearly explained will be returned without action.

Sincerely,

Field Office Director
Field Office

Citizenship	Area	Family Name	Gender	Given Name	Birth Date	Detention Facility	Final Order Yes No	Book In Date	Final Order Date	Book Out Date
MEXICO	Atlanta Area of Responsibility	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	Male	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	2:00 AM STEWART DETENTION CENTER	NO	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)		
DEM REP OF THE CONGO	Atlanta Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM ETOWAH COUNTY JAIL (AL)	NO			
ALBANIA	Atlanta Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM STEWART DETENTION CENTER	YES			
MEXICO	Atlanta Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM ETOWAH COUNTY JAIL (AL)	NO			
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Boston Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	YES			
SRI LANKA	Boston Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	NO			
KENYA	Boston Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	NO			
DJIBOUTI	Boston Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM PLYMOUTH COUNTY H.O.C.	NO			
CAMEROON	Boston Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	NO			
BURUNDI	Boston Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM CUMBERLAND COUNTY JAIL				
ERITREA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
ETHIOPIA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
DEM REP OF THE CONGO	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
PAKISTAN	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
SRI LANKA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
ETHIOPIA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
ZIMBABWE	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
JAMAICA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
SRI LANKA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
INDIA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
GHANA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
PERU	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
DEM REP OF THE CONGO	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
IVORY COAST	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
SRI LANKA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
COLOMBIA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
PAKISTAN	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
UNKNOWN	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
ARGENTINA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
ARGENTINA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
ARGENTINA	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	YES			
DEM REP OF THE CONGO	Buffalo Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BUFFALO SPC	NO			
SRI LANKA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM BOONE COUNTY JAIL	YES			
SRI LANKA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL	YES			
MEXICO	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM DODGE COUNTY JAIL, JUNEAU	YES			
NIGERIA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	YES			
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	NO			
SOMALIA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	NO			
ERITREA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	NO			
MEXICO	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	NO			
CANADA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	NO			
SOMALIA	Chicago Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFFS	NO			
MEXICO	Dallas Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM ROLLING PLAINS DETENTION CENTER	NO			
CANADA	Dallas Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM ROLLING PLAINS DETENTION CENTER	NO			
LEBANON	Detroit Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM CALHOUN CO. BATTLE CRJMI	YES			
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Detroit Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM CHIPPEWA CO. SSM	NO			
LEBANON	Detroit Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM CALHOUN CO. BATTLE CRJMI	YES			
DJIBOUTI	Detroit Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM CALHOUN CO. BATTLE CRJMI	NO			
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO			
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES			
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES			
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO			
ARGENTINA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES			
SRI LANKA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
COLOMBIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES			
HONDURAS	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO			
ETHIOPIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES			
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Female			2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES			
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility		Male			2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO			

SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	12/16/2009
IRAQ	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL SALVADOR	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/9/2009
ERITREA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
HONDURAS	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	11/5/2009
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	10/29/2009
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	11/13/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
IRAQ	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL SALVADOR	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	10/16/2009
KUWAIT	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
PARAGUAY	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	11/7/2009
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
COSTA RICA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	11/24/2009
EL SALVADOR	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/17/2009
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC		
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC		
GUATEMALA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/6/2009
GUATEMALA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/7/2009
PANAMA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/8/2009
KENYA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
HAITI	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
GUATEMALA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
GUATEMALA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/11/2009
GUATEMALA	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	YES	12/12/2009
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC		
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
MEXICO	El Paso Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM EL PASO SPC	NO	
AFGHANISTAN	Houston Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	YES	11/18/2009
COSTA RICA	Houston Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
PAKISTAN	Houston Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
KENYA	Houston Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
MEXICO	Houston Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
MONGOLIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	5/20/2008
IRAQ	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	10/8/2009
HAITI	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
IRAN	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
LAOS	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	12/8/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
VIETNAM	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	5/7/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
CANADA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM LOS CUST CASE	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	08/03/09 12:00 AM
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	

EL SALVADOR	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	YES	
ETHIOPIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
IRAQ	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
VIETNAM	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	YES	1/20/2009
ARMENIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER		
SYRIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Female	0 AM SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
EL SALVADOR	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
ARGENTINA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	YES	12/4/2009
COLOMBIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
IRAQ	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
HAITI	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM MIRA LOMA DET CENTER	NO	
SYRIA	Los Angeles Area of Responsibility	Male	0 AM SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
COLOMBIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/11/2009
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	7/10/2009
CHILE	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM MONTGOMERY COUNTY JAIL	YES	
SRI LANKA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	7/10/2009
SIERRA LEONE	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	8/21/2009
GUYANA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/17/2009
JAMAICA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM KROME NORTH SPC	YES	1/26/2009
BAHAMAS	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM BAKER COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.	YES	1/16/2009
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM BAKER COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.	YES	10/7/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
GUYANA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM KROME NORTH SPC	NO	
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	YES	6/2/2009
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM KROME NORTH SPC	NO	
RUSSIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM GLADES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	NO	
SWAZILAND	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	11/12/2009
JAMAICA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	8/10/2009
RUSSIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
MEXICO	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM BOYSTOWN	YES	9/4/2009
MEXICO	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM BOYSTOWN	YES	9/4/2009
COLOMBIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP		
GUYANA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/3/2009
PERU	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/4/2009
HONDURAS	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
COLOMBIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	10/7/2009
SRI LANKA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM GLADES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	NO	
SRI LANKA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
BRAZIL	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM KROME NORTH SPC	YES	9/27/2009
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
TURKEY	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM KROME NORTH SPC	NO	
GUYANA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
JAMAICA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM KROME NORTH SPC	YES	10/21/2009
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
PERU	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	11/3/2009
JAMAICA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
HAITI	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	11/29/2009

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	11/29/2009
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/2/2009
BRAZIL	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/2/2009
BRAZIL	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/2/2009
BRAZIL	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/16/2009
NIJERIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
PERU	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/2/2009
COLOMBIA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OLADES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	NO	
BRAZIL	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/16/2009
BRAZIL	Miami Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
JAMAICA	Miami Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	YES	12/11/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM AQUADILLA SPC	YES	12/15/2007
UNKNOWN	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
IRAN	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
SOMALIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	10/5/2009
IRAQ	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
IRAQ	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
CAMEROON	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
ERITREA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
IRAQ	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	6/1/2009
SOMALIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	YES	6/18/2009
SOMALIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	11/24/2009
EL SALVADOR	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
HONDURAS	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
SOMALIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	11/14/2009
ETHIOPIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
SOMALIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
GUATEMALA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	11/12/2009
PERU	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
MEXICO	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	12/1/2009
COLOMBIA	New Orleans Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	12/11/2009
IVORY COAST	New York City Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM JENALASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
INDIA	New York City Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM VARICK STREET SPC	YES	7/25/2008
NIGERIA	New York City Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ORANGES CO JAIL, GOSHEN NY	NO	
RWANDA	New York City Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ORANGE CO JAIL, GOSHEN NY	NO	
GUINEA	New York City Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM MONMOUTH COUNTY JAIL	NO	
GHANA	New York City Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	YES	9/9/2009
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	New York City Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM SUSSEX COUNTY JAIL	NO	
BURKINA FASO	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM MONMOUTH COUNTY JAIL	YES	10/14/1997
JORDAN	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	YES	3/18/2009
LIBERIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	NO	
RWANDA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	YES	10/30/2009
PAKISTAN	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	NO	
BANGLADESH	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
GUINEA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
SRI LANKA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
SOMALIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
PAKISTAN	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	YES	9/8/2009
PERU	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
GHANA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
NIGERIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
SENEGAL	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	YES	11/3/2009
NEPAL	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
EGYPT	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	YES	10/8/2009
EGYPT	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
SRI LANKA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
GUINEA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
UZBEKISTAN	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
JAMAICA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	YES	10/20/2009
INDIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
PANAMA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
IVORY COAST	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
INDIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	

CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
NIGERIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	1:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
EGYPT	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
GAMBIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
INDIA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Newark Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
SRI LANKA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
SRI LANKA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
GHANA	Newark Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
IRAQ	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
IRAQ	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
SYRIA	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
IRAQ	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
MEXICO	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
MEXICO	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
GUYANA	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
GUYANA	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
EL SALVADOR	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
EL SALVADOR	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM BERKS COUNTY FAMILY SHELTER	NO	
ALBANIA	Philadelphia Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM PIKE COUNTY JAIL	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CCA CENT.AZ.DET.CTR.	NO	
COLOMBIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	10/21/2009
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
ERITREA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	9/18/2009
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CCA, FLORENCE CORRECTIONAL CENTER	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
GUATEMALA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM FLORENCE STAGING FACILITY	NO	
ARGENTINA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	10/15/2009
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	10/18/2009
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM JENAILASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	10/19/2009
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM FINAL COUNTY JAIL	NO	
GUATEMALA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
JAMAICA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CCA, FLORENCE CORRECTIONAL CENTER	YES	11/7/2009
COSTA RICA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM MONTEREY PARK POLICE DEPT	YES	11/18/2009
GUATEMALA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	11/20/2009
PARAGUAY	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	11/26/2009
BELIZE	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
GUATEMALA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	11/30/2009
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM FLORENCE SPC	NO	
MEXICO	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM CCA CENT.AZ.DET.CTR.	NO	
PANAMA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
SOMALIA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
GUATEMALA	Phoenix Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	12/13/2009
MEXICO	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM KARNES CTY CORR CTR	NO	
SIERRA LEONE	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	8/4/2006
NEPAL	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	2/10/2009
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	2/27/2009
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	10/30/2009
HONDURAS	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	4/12/2008
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	7/14/2009
EL SALVADOR	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM PORT ISABEL SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
GUATEMALA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
AFGHANISTAN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	6/29/2009
GHANA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	

SUDAN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
YEMEN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	12/13/2009
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
INDIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	8/13/2009
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ARMENIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM HUTOO CCA	YES	9/8/2009
PAKISTAN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	6/10/2009
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
GUATEMALA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	7:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
BURMA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM HUTOO CCA	YES	9/11/2009
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
COLOMBIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	8/26/2009
VENEZUELA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SYRIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	11/24/2009
PERU	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SYRIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
MEXICO	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
GUYANA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM PORT ISABEL SPC	YES	10/7/2009
VENEZUELA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
HONDURAS	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
HONDURAS	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
JAMAICA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	9/15/2009
JAMAICA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	9/15/2009
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
VENEZUELA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
LIBERIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM PORT ISABEL SPC	YES	10/19/2009
EL SALVADOR	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
MEXICO	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SUDAN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SUDAN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
HONDURAS	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Female	12:00 AM HUTOO CCA	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM WILLACY COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	YES	12/11/2009
EL SALVADOR	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
YEMEN	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM PORT ISABEL SPC	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM PORT ISABEL SPC	NO	
ERITREA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM LAREDO CONTRACT DET. FAC	YES	11/10/2009
GUATEMALA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
FINLAND	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM WILLACY COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	YES	12/9/2009
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOMALIA	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM CORR. CORP. OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	9/24/2007
MEXICO	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male	12:00 AM CORR. CORP. OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	8/18/2008
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Antonio Area of Responsibility	Male			

CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	7/28/2009
MEXICO	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
IRAN	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	9/10/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	6/29/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	11/30/2009
GHANA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	10/19/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	7/27/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
HONDURAS	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
GUATEMALA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	6/12/2009
ETHIOPIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	8/21/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	7/15/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
NICARAGUA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	10/26/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	9/21/2009
MEXICO	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM SAN DIEGO AREA HOSPITAL	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
MEXICO	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
MEXICO	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
URUGUAY	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
MEXICO	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	11/30/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	12/3/2009
MEXICO	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	YES	11/9/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	YES	9/10/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM EL CENTRO SPC	YES	9/17/2009
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Female	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
ETHIOPIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
SOMALIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	Male	2:00 AM CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	

RUSSIA	San Diego Area of Responsibility	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Male	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	2:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET. CENTER	NO	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	
ISRAEL	San Diego Area of Responsibility		Male		2:00 AM MIRA LOMA DET. CENTER	NO		
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Female		2:00 AM HONOLULU FEDERAL DETENTION CENTER	YES		6/26/2008
INDIA	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Female		2:00 AM YUBA COUNTY JAIL	NO		
SRI LANKA	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Male		2:00 AM HONOLULU FEDERAL DETENTION CENTER	NO		
HONDURAS	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Female		2:00 AM YUBA COUNTY JAIL	YES		6/8/2009
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Female		2:00 AM YUBA COUNTY JAIL	NO		
INDIA	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Male		2:00 AM SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL	YES		7/29/2009
MEXICO	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Female		2:00 AM YUBA COUNTY JAIL	NO		
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL	NO		
BURMA	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL	NO		
SRI LANKA	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Female		12:00 AM SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL	NO		
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	San Francisco Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL	NO		
ETHIOPIA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Female		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES		9/5/2007
PAKISTAN	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES		7/21/2009
ETHIOPIA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Female		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
GUATEMALA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Female		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES		5/19/2009
INDIA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
CANADA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES		10/30/2009
SOMALIA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
UGANDA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
UKRAINE	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
INDIA	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Female		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES		12/8/2009
PHILIPPINES	Seattle Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO		
ETHIOPIA	Washington Area of Responsibility		Female		12:00 AM HAMPTON ROADS REGIONAL JAIL	NO		
VIETNAM	Washington Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM HAMPTON ROADS REGIONAL JAIL	YES		10/27/2009
ERITREA	Washington Area of Responsibility		Male		12:00 AM RAPP SEC CENTER			
*IDS data as of 12/21/2009								

Case Category	County Facility	Date	Yes No	Criminal Charge	Program	Division
[8F] Expedited Removal	County Facility		YES	1399	Assault	Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Air
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility	12/05/09 07:37 AM	NO			Inspections - Air
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Air
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Air
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	11/04/09 10:19 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	09/25/09 07:47 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	10/12/09 12:15 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility		NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	12/18/09 07:35 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility		YES	5404	Driving Under Influence Liquor	Inspections - Land
[8F] Expedited Removal	INS Facility	10/23/09 07:25 AM	YES	2563	Marijuana	Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	12/01/09 12:35 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	11/17/09 11:27 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	INS Facility	12/18/09 08:33 AM	NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility	09/12/08 11:23 AM	NO			Inspections - Air
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility	03/24/09 02:38 AM	NO			Inspections - Air
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility	09/06/09 12:37 AM	NO			Inspections - Air
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[8F] Expedited Removal	Local Facility		NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	Local Facility		NO			Inspections - Air
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Air
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Land
[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Land
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[8G] Expedited Removal - Creditable Fear Referral	County Facility		NO			Inspections - Land

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2399	Larceny
3563	Marijuana
2604	Fraud - Impersonating
2604	Fraud - Impersonating
3562	Marijuana - Possession
3561	Marijuana - Smuggle
7099	Crimes Against Person
0301	Illegal Entry
2799	Embezzle

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Facility	Date	Time	Status
DNS Facility			NO
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Other Facility Type	06/23/09 09:25 AM		NO
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Other Facility Type			NO
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DNS Facility	12/15/09 06:38 AM		YES
DNS Facility	12/15/09 11:58 AM		NO
County Facility	10/30/09 06:10 AM		YES
DNS Facility			NO
County Facility			NO
DNS Facility			NO
Other Facility Type	11/12/09 02:42 AM		YES
Local Facility	11/23/09 10:08 AM		NO
DNS Facility	12/15/09 08:59 AM		YES
DNS Facility	12/03/09 04:33 AM		NO
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DNS Facility	12/15/09 06:13 AM		NO
Other Facility Type	12/19/08 17:32 AM		YES
DNS Facility	08/31/09 08:47 AM		YES
DNS Facility	08/26/09 07:33 AM		NO
DNS Facility			NO
DNS Facility	05/20/09 07:10 AM		NO
DNS Facility	11/03/09 03:10 AM		NO
DNS Facility	12/18/09 12:54 AM		YES
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DNS Facility	06/03/09 04:26 AM		YES
DNS Facility	12/04/09 01:55 AM		NO
DNS Facility	12/15/08 04:44 AM		NO

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09/23, 2019 11:58 AM NO

Inspections

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1315	Aggravated
1299	Robbery

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Facility Type	Time	Day	NO
Other Facility Type	09/28/09 05:06 AM	NO	NO
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Other Facility Type	10/14/09 02:50 AM	NO	NO
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INS Facility	12/09/09 12:08 AM	NO	NO
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Other Facility Type		NO	NO
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Other Facility Type	11/02/09 03:34 AM	NO	NO
INS Facility	12/14/09 01:02 AM	NO	NO
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INS Facility	12/14/09 01:06 AM	NO	NO
Other Facility Type		NO	NO
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Other Facility Type		NO	NO
Other Facility Type	12/16/09 07:22 AM	NO	NO
INS Facility	12/02/09 01:58 AM	NO	NO
Other Facility Type	12/18/09 11:29 AM	NO	NO
County Facility		NO	NO
Other Facility Type		NO	NO
Other Facility Type	12/14/09 02:22 AM	NO	NO
Other Facility Type	12/04/09 11:45 AM	YES	NO
Other Facility Type	12/08/09 05:49 AM	NO	NO
Other Facility Type		NO	NO
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County Facility		NO	NO
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INS Facility		YES	NO
Other Facility Type		YES	NO
Other Facility Type	12/17/09 11:54 AM	NO	NO
INS Facility	12/16/09 09:02 AM	NO	NO
County Facility		NO	NO
Other Facility Type		NO	NO
County Facility		NO	NO

Year	Count	Category
2015	5404	Driving Under Influence Liquor
2016	5503	Drugs - Health or Safety
2017	3892	Cruelty Toward Child
2018	1199	Sex Assault
2019	2399	Larceny
2020	3561	Marijuana - Seizure

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[8G] Expedited Removal - Credible Fear Referral
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County Facility	NO				Inspections - Land	Inspections
County Facility	NO				Inspections - Land	Inspections
Federal Facility	12/16/09 12:56 AM YES	3599		Dangerous Drugs	Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
Federal Facility	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	09/28/09 06:48 AM YES	2403		Theft And Use Vehicle Other Crime	Inspections - Land	Inspections
County Facility	11/17/09 01:34 AM NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	08/28/09 04:10 AM NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	YES	2604		Fraud - Impersonating	Inspections - Land	Inspections
County Facility	11/17/09 01:30 AM NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
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Other Facility Type	12/15/09 02:22 AM NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
Other Facility Type	08/25/09 03:47 AM NO				Inspections - Land	Inspections
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Other Facility Type	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections
County Facility	12/09/09 03:42 AM YES	1199		Sex Assault	Inspections - Air	Inspections
Other Facility Type	NO				Inspections - Air	Inspections

ICE

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ICE Policy Directive 11002.1:

**Parole of Arriving Aliens
Found to Have a "Credible
Fear" of Persecution or
Torture**

ICE

Purpose

- Consistency
- Accountability
- Compliance
- Record Keeping
- Quality Assurance

ICE

Statutory Authority

- Immigration and Nationality Act
Section 212(d)(5)(A).
- Parole temporarily on a case-by-
case basis for:
 - Urgent humanitarian reasons
 - Significant public benefit.

ICE

Regulatory Authority

- 8 C.F.R. § 212.5(b)(5):
Parole authorized for aliens "whose
continued detention is not in the
public interest."

ICE

Thesis of the Policy Directive

- Continued detention of arriving aliens
found to have a credible fear is NOT
in the public interest where:
 - They establish their identities to ICE's
satisfaction;
 - They are determined not to pose a flight
risk;
 - They are determined not to pose a danger to
the community or U.S. security; and
 - No other exceptional and compelling factors
militate against their release (such as
adverse foreign policy consequences or
overriding law enforcement interests).

ICE Field Office Forms and Procedures

- Parole Advisal and Scheduling and completion of ICE Form 71-012, Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification
- Interview and completion of ICE Form 71-013, Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet
- Response to alien of parole denial or approval

ICE Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification

- All arriving aliens found to have a credible fear must be notified orally and in writing that they will be considered for parole, and this notification should occur as soon as practicable after the credible fear finding. ICE Form 71-012, Parole Advisal and Scheduling Notification, should be used to provide the notification.
- The 71-012 form must be completed by Field Offices to indicate the time and date of the initial parole interview and details on how any supporting documents should be filed by the alien. The form should then be explained to the alien in a language he or she understands and a copy provided to him or her.

ICE

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
ICE Form 71-012, PAROLE ADVISAL AND SCHEDULING NOTIFICATION

Form 71-012, PAROLE ADVISAL AND SCHEDULING NOTIFICATION

NOTE: USCIS will be providing its own parole notice, too.

ICE Parole Determination Worksheet

- Within seven days following a finding that an arriving alien has a credible fear, each Field Office must conduct an interview with the alien to assess eligibility for parole and complete ICE Form 71-013, Record of Determination/Parole Determination Worksheet. Arriving aliens no longer need to request parole in writing to be initially considered for parole after a positive credible fear finding.
- The four factors on the worksheet relate back to the directive's central thesis:
 1. Identity
 2. Flight Risk
 3. Danger
 4. Other Serious Factors

ICE Parole Determination Worksheet (cont'd)

- A decision whether to parole an arriving alien found to have a credible fear must undergo at least two levels of supervisory review at the Field Office level. While Field Office Directors are ultimately responsible for compliance with the new directive within their areas of responsibility, they may delegate their responsibility to sign off on individual parole determinations to the Deputy Field Office Director or an Assistant Field Office Director.

ICE

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
ICE Form 71-013, RECORD OF DETERMINATION/PAROLE DETERMINATION WORKSHEET

Be sure to document when an interpreter is used

ICE

Response to alien of parole denial or approval

- Written notification of the parole decision needs to be provided to the alien and/or representative within seven days of the initial interview date or from the date the alien requests a parole redetermination. If parole is denied, the standard Parole Denial Letter should be used.

ICE

Parole Denial Letter

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

To: [Name]
[Address]
[City, State, ZIP]

Re: [Case Number]

Dear [Name]:

On [Date], an Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officer interviewed you regarding your request for parole. The officer reviewed your application and the information you provided. Based on the information provided, the officer has determined that you do not meet the criteria for parole. Therefore, your request for parole has been denied.

You may request a redetermination of your parole status at any time. To request a redetermination, you must submit a written statement explaining the reasons for your request and any new evidence that may support your request. Your statement should be submitted to the ICE office that denied your request for parole.

If you are not satisfied with the decision, you may appeal the decision to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Review Board. For more information, please contact the ICE office that denied your request for parole.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
[Title]

ICE

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Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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[Signature]
[Title]

Note the standard for requesting redetermination (in writing): changed circumstances or new evidence

ICE

Reporting Requirements

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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[Address]
[City, State, ZIP]

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[Signature]
[Title]

ICE

Report Log

- Due on the 5th of each month
- One consolidated log per Field Office
- The consolidated log, supporting documentation and denial or approval letter for each case must be sent electronically to: CMU.DRO@dhs.gov
- Will be used by HQCMU to perform quality assurance (QA) process as required by the new directive
 - This QA process will include follow-up requests for more detailed information in randomly selected cases, as well as direction from HQ when a parole decision needs to be revisited by the Field Office because it was made incorrectly.

ICE

Parole Report Log

U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

To: [Name]
[Address]
[City, State, ZIP]

Re: [Case Number]

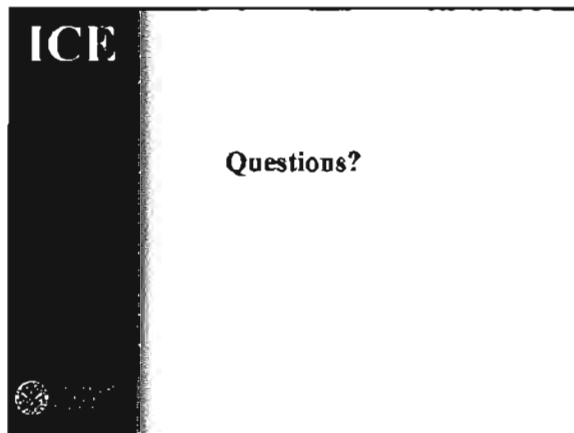
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[Signature]
[Title]



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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 3:12 PM
To: DRO Taskings
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: 10014010 FW: PAROLE STAMP TASKING FOR FOD DISTRO
Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Purple

Cleared

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Senior Advisor to the Director
202-732 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) **On Behalf Of** DRO Taskings
Sent: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 3:06 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: 10014010 FW: PAROLE STAMP TASKING FOR FOD DISTRO

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Please clear the below field distribution.

The following message is sent on behalf of Marc J. Moore, Assistant Director for Field Operations:

To: Field Office Directors and Deputy Field Office Directors

The ICE Forensic Document Laboratory will be requesting approval from the Assistant Secretary for a new secure DHS Parole Stamp for ICE, as well as new security ink.

Please provide an estimate on how many Parole Stamps will be needed for each Field Office. Responses should be provided to Management and Program Analyst, (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) at (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)@dhs.gov by 12:00 pm EST Thursday January 7, 2010.

If there are any questions regarding this matter, please contact (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) at (202) 732- (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Thank you,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 3:04 PM
To: DRO Taskings
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: 10014010 FW: PAROLE STAMP TASKING FOR FOD DISTRO

DRO Taskings,

Please send the below field distribution to the Field Office Directors and Deputy Field Office Directors.

Thank you,

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2010 3:51 PM
To: DRO Taskings
Subject: FW: 10014015 Message from Assistant Director (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Fugitive Operations 1st Quarter FY09/FY10 Comparison
Importance: High
Attachments: Crim-NonBreakout(12-31-09).pdf, FugOpsch.xls

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Senior Advisor to the Director
 202-732- (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) **On Behalf Of** DRO Taskings
Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2010 2:19 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: 10014015 Message from Assistant Director (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Fugitive Operations 1st Quarter FY09/FY10 Comparison
Importance: High

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Please clear the below message from Mr. (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

This message is from Mr. (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) directly to the FOD's. I attached the header, but I was not sure if it needed to be attached or not.

This message is forwarded on behalf of (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Assistant Director for Enforcement, and approved by Marc J. Moore, Assistant Director for Field Operations:

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Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2010 2:15 PM

To: DRO Taskings

Subject: 10014015 Message from Assistant Director Homan: Fugitive Operations 1st Quarter FY09/FY10 Comparison

Importance: High

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
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Fugitive Operations Support Center

Criminal / Non-Criminal Backlog Analysis

As of December 31, 2009

Atlanta Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	5,435	19.98%
Non-Crim	21,761	80.02%
Total	27,196	

El Paso Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	520	19.42%
Non-Crim	2,158	80.58%
Total	2,678	

Phoenix Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,779	56.98%
Non-Crim	1,343	43.02%
Total	3,122	

Baltimore Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	2,167	15.75%
Non-Crim	11,590	84.25%
Total	13,757	

Houston Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	7,317	19.24%
Non-Crim	30,712	80.76%
Total	38,029	

Salt Lake Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,584	26.51%
Non-Crim	4,391	73.49%
Total	5,975	

Boston Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	9,193	28.71%
Non-Crim	22,822	71.29%
Total	32,015	

Los Angeles Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	21,154	28.05%
Non-Crim	54,264	71.95%
Total	75,418	

San Antonio Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	5,647	8.35%
Non-Crim	61,998	91.65%
Total	67,645	

Buffalo Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,305	43.91%
Non-Crim	1,667	56.09%
Total	2,972	

Miami Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	15,147	24.03%
Non-Crim	47,885	75.97%
Total	63,032	

San Diego Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	2,880	46.03%
Non-Crim	3,377	53.97%
Total	6,257	

Chicago Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	4,761	28.00%
Non-Crim	12,244	72.00%
Total	17,005	

New Orleans Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	2,542	24.52%
Non-Crim	7,824	75.48%
Total	10,366	

San Francisco Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	5,152	27.38%
Non-Crim	13,668	72.62%
Total	18,820	

Dallas Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	4,401	28.93%
Non-Crim	10,814	71.07%
Total	15,215	

New York Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	14,976	22.77%
Non-Crim	50,797	77.23%
Total	65,773	

Seattle Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,836	34.81%
Non-Crim	3,439	65.19%
Total	5,275	

Denver Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,903	67.65%
Non-Crim	910	32.35%
Total	2,813	

Newark Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	3,552	18.55%
Non-Crim	15,592	81.45%
Total	19,144	

St Paul Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,463	23.76%
Non-Crim	4,694	76.24%
Total	6,157	

Detroit Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	1,905	24.68%
Non-Crim	5,815	75.32%
Total	7,720	

Philadelphia Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	990	12.66%
Non-Crim	6,827	87.34%
Total	7,817	

Washington DC Field Office

Fugitive Docket

Criminal	2,723	17.92%
Non-Crim	12,469	82.08%
Total	15,192	

Total Fugitive Backlog

Criminal	120,332	22.73%
Non-Crim	409,061	77.27%
Total	529,393	

Fugitive Criminal Arrests 1st Quarter FY09 Vs 1st Quarter FY10

Field Office	OCT FY09	NOV FY09	DEC FY09	SUM 1Q FY09	Average 1Q FY09	OCT FY10	NOV FY10	DEC FY10	SUM 1Q FY10	Average 1Q FY10	Difference
ATL(6)	37	32	38	107	38	107	84	69	260	87	143%
BAL(3)	11	12	8	31	10	25	18	18	61	20	87%
BOS(5)	48	48	47	141	47	54	43	54	151	50	7%
BUF(1)	3	8	8	16	5	8	5	4	17	6	13%
CHI(8)	40	31	41	112	37	47	40	42	129	43	15%
DAL(6)	43	35	35	113	38	83	70	69	222	74	96%
DEN(3)	25	14	24	63	21	17	15	11	43	14	-32%
DET(4)	23	32	21	76	25	29	49	43	121	40	59%
ELP(2)	8	2	12	22	7	11	8	-	17	8	-23%
HOU(4)	12	6	17	35	12	16	24	68	106	35	203%
LOS(8)	77	48	83	208	69	52	49	85	186	62	-11%
MIA(7)	56	28	39	123	41	57	66	51	174	58	41%
NEW(5.5)	75	33	51	159	53	48	44	58	148	49	-7%
NOL(5)	18	15	3	37	12	25	36	40	101	34	173%
NYC(6.5)	87	38	57	182	61	58	52	50	158	53	-13%
PHI(3)	24	13	17	54	18	24	14	10	48	16	-11%
PHO(1)	9	8	9	26	9	21	10	13	44	15	68%
SEA(3)	13	7	10	30	10	11	8	2	19	6	-37%
SFR(6)	54	31	89	164	51	40	21	62	123	41	-20%
SLC(3)	39	13	28	80	27	14	16	21	51	17	-36%
SNA(4)	13	9	20	42	14	16	19	19	54	18	29%
SND(3)	62	64	58	184	61	35	31	58	124	41	-33%
SPM(4)	23	12	9	44	15	24	13	12	49	16	11%
WAS(3)	38	28	21	87	29	72	44	57	173	58	99%
Total	839	563	723	2,125	708	890	775	914	2,579	860	21%

Fugitive Non-Criminal Arrests 1st Quarter FY09 Vs 1st Quarter FY10

Field Office	OCT FY09	NOV FY09	DEC FY09	SUM 1Q FY09	Average 1Q FY09	OCT FY10	NOV FY10	DEC FY10	SUM 1Q FY10	Average 1Q FY10	Difference
ATL(6)	150	148	111	409	138	138	117	99	352	117	-14%
BAL(3)	20	43	48	109	36	44	34	38	116	39	6%
BOS(5)	98	83	75	254	85	88	37	57	180	53	-37%
BUF(1)	19	22	15	56	19	10	11	17	38	13	-32%
CHI(8)	130	52	58	240	80	89	70	87	206	69	-14%
DAL(6)	126	103	103	332	111	47	89	48	184	55	-51%
DEN(3)	21	15	28	62	21	12	23	8	41	14	-34%
DET(4)	91	120	85	276	92	80	38	47	165	55	-40%
ELP(2)	18	8	25	49	16	11	12	14	37	12	-24%
HOU(4)	46	7	85	118	39	56	23	52	131	44	11%
LOS(8)	235	87	157	469	153	74	48	19	139	46	-70%
MIA(7)	238	89	145	472	157	119	104	54	277	92	-41%
NEW(5.5)	79	35	57	171	57	54	62	65	181	60	6%
NOL(5)	97	37	43	177	59	39	22	49	110	37	-38%
NYC(6.5)	107	59	80	246	82	98	84	54	214	71	-13%
PHI(3)	62	15	38	115	38	37	33	34	104	35	-10%
PHO(1)	47	28	42	117	39	29	20	9	58	19	-50%
SEA(3)	57	23	32	112	37	40	42	21	103	34	-8%
SFR(6)	108	58	128	290	97	41	25	27	93	31	-68%
SLC(3)	49	42	52	143	48	22	25	9	56	19	-61%
SNA(4)	27	25	29	81	27	20	10	25	55	18	-32%
SND(3)	38	22	28	86	29	28	19	15	62	21	-28%
SPM(4)	45	25	50	120	40	48	49	34	131	44	6%
WAS(3)	58	54	81	173	58	44	29	33	106	35	-38%
Total	1,980	1,180	1,527	4,667	1,556	1,222	984	893	3,099	1,033	-34%

Total Fugitive Arrests 1st Quarter FY09 Vs 1st Quarter FY10

Field Office	OCT FY09	NOV FY09	DEC FY09	SUM 1Q FY09	Average 1Q FY09	OCT FY10	NOV FY10	DEC FY10	SUM 1Q FY10	Average 1Q FY10	Difference
ATL(6)	187	180	149	516	172	243	201	168	612	204	19%
BAL(3)	31	55	54	140	47	68	52	58	177	59	26%
BOS(5)	144	129	122	395	132	120	80	111	311	104	-21%
BUF(1)	22	28	21	71	24	18	18	21	56	18	-23%
CHI(8)	170	83	99	352	117	118	110	108	335	112	-5%
DAL(6)	169	138	138	445	148	130	139	117	386	129	-13%
DEN(3)	46	29	50	125	42	29	38	17	84	28	-33%
DET(4)	114	152	88	352	117	108	87	90	288	95	-19%
ELP(2)	24	10	37	71	24	22	18	14	54	18	-24%
HOU(4)	58	13	82	153	51	72	47	118	237	79	55%
LOS(8)	312	115	240	667	222	128	95	104	326	108	-51%
MIA(7)	284	117	184	685	198	176	170	105	451	150	-24%
NEW(5.5)	154	68	108	330	110	100	106	123	329	110	0%
NOL(5)	118	52	46	214	71	84	58	89	211	70	-1%
NYC(6.5)	184	97	137	428	143	152	118	104	372	124	-13%
PHI(3)	88	28	55	169	58	81	47	44	162	51	-10%
PHO(1)	58	36	51	143	48	50	30	22	102	34	-28%
SEA(3)	70	30	42	142	47	51	48	23	122	41	-14%
SFR(6)	180	89	195	444	148	81	46	89	216	72	-51%
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Total	2,799	1,743	2,250	6,792	2,264	2,112	1,759	1,807	5,678	1,883	-2010FGB6052.000532

Fugitive Arrests and Average 1st Quarter FY2009															
Field Office	October FY2009			November FY2009			December FY2009			Sum Oct - Dec FY2009			Average Oct - Dec FY2009		
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PHO(1)	9	47	56	8	28	36	9	42	51	26	117	143	9	39	48
SEA(3)	13	57	70	7	23	30	10	32	42	30	112	142	10	37	47
SFR(6)	54	106	160	31	58	89	69	126	195	154	290	444	51	97	148
SLC(3)	39	49	88	13	42	55	28	52	80	80	143	223	27	48	74
SNA(4)	13	27	40	9	25	34	20	29	49	42	81	123	14	27	41
SND(3)	62	38	100	64	22	86	58	26	84	184	86	270	61	29	90
SPM(4)	23	45	68	12	25	37	9	50	59	44	120	164	15	40	55
WAS(3)	38	58	96	28	54	82	21	61	82	87	173	260	29	58	87
Total	839	1,960	2,799	563	1,180	1,743	723	1,527	2,250	2,125	4,667	6,792	708	1,556	2,264

Fugitive Arrests and Average 1st Quarter FY2010															
Field Office	October FY2010			November FY2010			December FY2010			Sum Oct - Dec FY2010			Average Oct - Dec FY2010		
	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total
ATL(6)	107	136	243	84	117	201	69	99	168	260	352	612	87	117	204
BAL(3)	25	44	69	18	34	52	18	38	56	61	116	177	20	39	59
BOS(5)	54	66	120	43	37	80	54	57	111	151	160	311	50	53	104
BUF(1)	8	10	18	5	11	16	4	17	21	17	38	55	6	13	18
CHI(8)	47	69	116	40	70	110	42	67	109	129	206	335	43	69	112
DAL(6)	83	47	130	70	69	139	69	48	117	222	164	388	74	55	129
DEN(3)	17	12	29	15	23	38	11	6	17	43	41	84	14	14	28
DET(4)	29	80	109	49	38	87	43	47	90	121	165	286	40	55	95
ELP(2)	11	11	22	6	12	18	-	14	14	17	37	54	6	12	18
HOU(4)	16	56	72	24	23	47	66	52	118	106	131	237	35	44	79
LOS(8)	52	74	126	49	46	95	85	19	104	186	139	325	62	46	108
MIA(7)	57	119	176	66	104	170	51	54	105	174	277	451	58	92	150
NEW(5.5)	46	54	100	44	62	106	58	65	123	148	181	329	49	60	110
NOL(5)	25	39	64	36	22	58	40	49	89	101	110	211	34	37	70
NYC(6.5)	56	96	152	52	64	116	50	54	104	158	214	372	53	71	124
PHI(3)	24	37	61	14	33	47	10	34	44	48	104	152	16	35	51
PHO(1)	21	29	50	10	20	30	13	9	22	44	58	102	15	19	34
SEA(3)	11	40	51	6	42	48	2	21	23	19	103	122	8	34	41
SFR(6)	40	41	81	21	25	46	62	27	89	123	93	216	41	31	72
SLC(3)	14	22	36	16	25	41	21	9	30	51	56	107	17	19	36
SNA(4)	16	20	36	19	10	29	19	25	44	54	55	109	18	18	36
SND(3)	35	28	63	31	19	50	58	15	73	124	62	186	41	21	62
SPM(4)	24	48	72	13	49	62	12	34	46	49	131	180	16	44	60
WAS(3)	72	44	116	44	29	73	57	33	90	173	106	279	58	35	93
Total	890	1,222	2,112	775	984	1,759	914	893	1,807	2,579	3,099	5,678	860	1,033	1,893

FY2008

Field Office	Fugitives			Non-Fugitives			Total Arrests
	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	
ATL(6)	341	1,406	1,747	39	152	191	1,938
BAL(3)	104	536	640	42	46	88	728
BOS(5)	345	1,216	1,561	153	211	364	1,925
BUF(1)	65	280	345	24	141	165	510
CHI(8)	228	1,180	1,408	72	265	337	1,745
DAL(6)	296	1,016	1,312	34	283	317	1,629
DEN(3)	119	334	453	44	74	118	571
DET(4)	227	1,307	1,534	113	274	387	1,921
ELP(2)	64	194	258	23	162	185	443
HOU(4)	217	972	1,189	54	344	398	1,587
LOS(8)	547	1,803	2,350	449	505	954	3,304
MIA(7)	222	1,891	2,113	41	305	346	2,459
NEW(5.5)	418	1,157	1,575	233	405	638	2,213
NOL(5)	51	416	467	7	31	38	505
NYC(6.5)	661	834	1,495	87	57	144	1,639
PHI(3)	183	666	849	74	234	308	1,157
PHO(1)	44	317	361	11	251	262	623
SEA(3)	103	568	671	18	153	171	842
SFR(6)	415	1,472	1,887	255	942	1,197	3,084
SLC(3)	190	497	687	214	183	397	1,084
SNA(4)	86	351	437	46	179	225	662
SND(3)	424	430	854	118	356	474	1,328
SPM(4)	139	625	764	70	248	318	1,082
WAS(3)	163	816	979	46	151	197	1,176
Total	5,652	20,284	25,936	2,267	5,952	8,219	34,155

Field Office	Combined Fugitive & Non		
	Criminal	Non-	Total
ATL(6)	380	1,558	1,938
BAL(3)	146	582	728
BOS(5)	498	1,427	1,925
BUF(1)	89	421	510
CHI(8)	300	1,445	1,745
DAL(6)	330	1,299	1,629
DEN(3)	163	408	571
DET(4)	340	1,581	1,921
ELP(2)	87	356	443
HOU(4)	271	1,316	1,587
LOS(8)	996	2,308	3,304
MIA(7)	263	2,196	2,459
NEW(5.5)	651	1,562	2,213
NOL(5)	58	447	505
NYC(6.5)	748	891	1,639
PHI(3)	257	900	1,157
PHO(1)	55	568	623
SEA(3)	121	721	842
SFR(6)	670	2,414	3,084
SLC(3)	404	680	1,084
SNA(4)	132	530	662
SND(3)	542	786	1,328
SPM(4)	209	873	1,082
WAS(3)	209	967	1,176
Total	7,919	26,236	34,155

FY2009

Field Office	Fugitives			Non-Fugitives			Total Arrests
	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	
ATL(6)	895	1,401	2,296	151	89	240	2,536
BAL(3)	245	400	645	16	22	38	683
BOS(5)	739	716	1,455	67	87	154	1,609
BUF(1)	63	192	255	59	89	148	403
CHI(8)	630	960	1,590	329	207	536	2,126
DAL(6)	775	911	1,686	117	253	370	2,056
DEN(3)	236	206	442	326	93	419	861
DET(4)	397	863	1,260	111	213	324	1,584
ELP(2)	100	274	374	68	103	171	545
HOU(4)	550	637	1,187	117	62	179	1,366
LOS(8)	973	1,326	2,299	493	247	740	3,039
MIA(7)	641	1,293	1,934	84	191	275	2,209
NEW(5.5)	673	598	1,271	160	154	314	1,585
NOL(5)	367	580	947	51	100	151	1,098
NYC(6.5)	655	811	1,466	39	27	66	1,532
PHI(3)	252	376	628	151	127	278	906
PHO(1)	136	398	534	118	170	288	822
SEA(3)	193	375	568	103	192	295	863
SFR(6)	733	777	1,510	554	625	1,179	2,689
SLC(3)	359	434	793	1,075	152	1,227	2,020
SNA(4)	255	337	592	71	175	246	838
SND(3)	719	242	961	74	122	196	1,157
SPM(4)	222	550	772	237	281	518	1,290
WAS(3)	481	625	1,106	84	87	171	1,277
Total	11,289	15,282	26,571	4,655	3,868	8,523	35,094

Field Office	Combined Fugitive & Non		
	Criminal	Non-	Total
ATL(6)	1,046	1,490	2,536
BAL(3)	261	422	683
BOS(5)	806	803	1,609
BUF(1)	122	281	403
CHI(8)	959	1,167	2,126
DAL(6)	892	1,164	2,056
DEN(3)	562	299	861
DET(4)	508	1,076	1,584
ELP(2)	168	377	545
HOU(4)	667	699	1,366
LOS(8)	1,468	1,573	3,039
MIA(7)	725	1,484	2,209
NEW(5.5)	833	752	1,585
NOL(5)	418	680	1,098
NYC(6.5)	694	838	1,532
PHI(3)	403	503	906
PHO(1)	254	568	822
SEA(3)	296	567	863
SFR(6)	1,287	1,402	2,689
SLC(3)	1,434	586	2,020
SNA(4)	326	512	838
SND(3)	793	364	1,157
SPM(4)	459	831	1,290
WAS(3)	565	712	1,277
Total	15,944	19,150	35,094

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2010 4:58 PM
 To: DRO Taskings
 Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Subject: FW: 10011004 FW: New Credible Fear Parole Policy Directive
 Importance: High
 Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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 Attachments: 8F8G Currently Detained SDetails Revised 12212009.xls

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SRI LANKA	Boston Area of Responsibility
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Detention Facility	Order Yes No	Book In Date	Final Order Date
STEWART DETENTION CENTER	NO		
ETOWAH COUNTY JAIL (AL)	NO		
STEWART DETENTION CENTER	YES		#####
ETOWAH COUNTY JAIL (AL)	NO		
SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	YES		6/15/2007
SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	NO		
SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	NO		
PLYMOUTH COUNTY H.O.C.	NO		
SUFFOLK HOC SBAY	NO		
CUMBERLAND COUNTY JAIL			
BUFFALO SPC	NO		
BUFFALO SPC	YES		9/23/2009
BUFFALO SPC	YES		10/6/2009
BUFFALO SPC	NO		
BUFFALO SPC	NO		
BUFFALO SPC	YES		12/7/2009
BUFFALO SPC	NO		
BUFFALO SPC	YES		#####
BUFFALO SPC	YES		11/5/2009
BUFFALO SPC	YES		11/4/2009
BUFFALO SPC	NO		
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BUFFALO SPC	NO	(b)(6), (b)(7)c	
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BUFFALO SPC	NO		
BOONE COUNTY JAIL	YES		5/29/2008
JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL	YES		5/29/2008
DODGE COUNTY JAIL, JUNEAU	YES		7/6/2007
MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S	YES		8/17/2009
MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S	NO		
MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S	NO		
MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S	NO		
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MCHENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S	NO		
ROLLING PLAINS DETENTION CENTER	NO		
ROLLING PLAINS DETENTION CENTER	NO		

CALHOUN CO., BATTLE CR,MI	YES	5/28/2009
CHIPPEWA CO., SSM	NO	
CALHOUN CO., BATTLE CR,MI	YES	#####
CALHOUN CO., BATTLE CR,MI	NO	
EL PASO SPC	NO	
EL PASO SPC	YES	12/1/2009
EL PASO SPC	YES	12/7/2009
EL PASO SPC	NO	
EL PASO SPC	YES	#####
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL PASO SPC	YES	11/9/2009
EL PASO SPC	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	12/3/2009
EL PASO SPC	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	#####
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
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OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL PASO SPC	YES	12/9/2009
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL PASO SPC	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	11/5/2009
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL PASO SPC	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
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OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	YES	#####
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EL PASO SPC	YES	12/7/2009
EL PASO SPC	YES	12/8/2009
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OTERO CO PROCESSING CENTER	NO	
EL PASO SPC	YES	#####
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HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	YES	#####
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HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
HOUSTON CONTRACT DET.FAC.	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	5/20/2008
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	10/8/2009
SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	12/8/2009
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES	5/7/2009
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
LOS CUST CASE	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
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MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER			
SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO		
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO		
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	YES		12/4/2009
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO		
SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO		
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MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO		
SANTA ANA CITY JAIL	NO		
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES		#####
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES		7/10/2009
MONTGOMERY COUNTY JAIL	YES		
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES		7/10/2009
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES		8/21/2009
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES		#####
KROME NORTH SPC	YES		1/26/2009
BAKER COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.	YES		1/16/2009
BAKER COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.	YES		10/7/2009

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WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
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KROME NORTH SPC	NO	
AQUADILLA SPC	YES	6/2/2009
AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
KROME NORTH SPC	NO	
GLADES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	#####
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	8/10/2009
AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
BOYSTOWN	YES	9/4/2009
BOYSTOWN	YES	9/4/2009
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP		
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/3/2009
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/4/2009
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	10/1/2009
GLADES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
KROME NORTH SPC	YES	9/27/2009
AQUADILLA SPC	NO	(b)(6), (b)(7)c
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WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	12/2/2009
GLADES COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	NO	
WACKENHUT CORRECTIONS CORP	YES	#####
AQUADILLA SPC	NO	
AQUADILLA SPC	YES	#####
OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	YES	#####
OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	10/5/2009
OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
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OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	NO	
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	6/1/2009
OAKDALE FED.DET.CENTER	YES	6/18/2009
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	#####
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	#####
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
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JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	(b)(6), (b)(7)c #####
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	12/1/2009
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	#####
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	NO	
VARICK STREET SPC	YES	7/25/2008
ORANGE CO JAIL, GOSHEN NY	NO	
ORANGE CO JAIL, GOSHEN NY	NO	
MONMOUTH COUNTY JAIL	NO	
HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	YES	9/9/2009
SUSSEX COUNTY JAIL	NO	
MONMOUTH COUNTY JAIL	YES	#####
HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	YES	3/18/2009
HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	NO	
HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	NO	
ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	NO	
ELIZABETH CONTRACT D.F.	YES	#####
HUDSON COUNTY JAIL	NO	
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FLORENCE SPC	NO	
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ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
FLORENCE STAGING FACILITY	NO	
ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	#####
ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	#####
JENA/LASALLE DETENTION FACILITY	YES	#####
FLORENCE SPC	NO	
PINAL COUNTY JAIL	NO	
FLORENCE SPC	NO	
CCA, FLORENCE CORRECTIONAL CENTER	YES	11/7/2009
MONTEREY PARK POLICE DEPT	YES	#####
ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	#####
ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	#####
ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	YES	#####
FLORENCE SPC	NO	
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ELOY FEDERAL CONTRACT FAC	NO	
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KARNES CTY CORR CTR	NO	
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	8/4/2006
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	2/10/2009
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	2/27/2009
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SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	YES	4/12/2008
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PORT ISABEL SPC	NO	
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
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HUTTO CCA	YES	[REDACTED]	9/8/2009
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HUTTO CCA	NO		
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HUTTO CCA	YES	[REDACTED]	9/11/2009
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PORT ISABEL SPC	YES	[REDACTED]	10/7/2009
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HUTTO CCA	NO		
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WILLACY COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	YES	#####
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
PORT ISABEL SPC	NO	
PORT ISABEL SPC	NO	
LAREDO CONTRACT DET. FAC.	YES	#####
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
WILLACY COUNTY DETENTION CENTER	YES	12/9/2009
SOUTH TEXAS DETENTION COMPLEX	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	9/24/2007
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	8/18/2008
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	7/28/2008
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	9/10/2009
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	6/29/2009
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CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	7/15/2009
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CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	9/21/2009
SAN DIEGO AREA HOSPITAL	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
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CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
FLORENCE STAGING FACILITY	YES		12/8/2009
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
EL CENTRO SPC	NO		
EL CENTRO SPC	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
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CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
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EL CENTRO SPC	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
EL CENTRO SPC	YES	(b)(6), (b)(7)c	#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
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EL CENTRO SPC	YES		11/2/2009
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CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
EL CENTRO SPC	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		12/9/2009
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO			
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES		#####
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO		
SND DISTRICT STAGING	NO		
SND DISTRICT STAGING	NO		

CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	#####
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EL PASO SPC	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	YES	#####
EL CENTRO SPC	YES	#####
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
CORR.CORP.OF AMERICA - SAN DIEGO	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
MIRA LOMA DET.CENTER	NO	
HONOLULU FEDERAL DETENTION CENTE	YES	6/26/2008
YUBA COUNTY JAIL	NO	
HONOLULU FEDERAL DETENTION CENTE	NO	
YUBA COUNTY JAIL	YES	6/8/2009
YUBA COUNTY JAIL	NO	
SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL/	YES	7/29/2009
YUBA COUNTY JAIL	NO	
SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL/	NO	
SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL/	NO	
SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL/	NO	
SANTA CLARA CO MAIN JAIL/	NO	
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES	9/5/2007
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES	7/21/2009
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO	
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO	
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES	5/19/2009
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NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO	
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NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO	
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO	
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	YES	12/8/2009
NORTHWEST DET. CENTER	NO	
HAMPTON ROADS REGIONAL JAIL	NO	
HAMPTON ROADS REGIONAL JAIL	YES	#####
RAPP SEC CENTER		

(b)(6), (b)(7)c

Book Out Date	Case Category	Subject Id	Eid Civ Id
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Class Codes	Alien File Number	Detention Facility Type	Final Order Executed Date	al Yes No	Charge Code
UF		County Facility		YES	(b)(7)(E)
		County Facility		NO	
		County Facility	#####	NO	
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		County Facility		NO	
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		INS Facility		NO	
		INS Facility	#####	NO	
		INS Facility		YES	
		INS Facility	#####	YES	(b)(7)(E)
		INS Facility	#####	NO	
		INS Facility	#####	NO	
	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	INS Facility		NO	
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UF		County Facility	#####	NO	
		County Facility	#####	NO	
UF		County Facility	#####	YES	(b)(7)(E)
		County Facility	#####	NO	
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		Local Facility		NO	
		Local Facility		NO	

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	County Facility	#####	NO	
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	INS Facility		NO	
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	County Facility		NO	
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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	INS Facility	#####	NO	(b)(7)(E)
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	County Facility	#####	NO	
	Local Facility		NO	
	Local Facility		NO	(b)(7)(E)
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	INS Facility		NO	
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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	County Facility		NO	
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	INS Facility	#####	YES	
	County Facility	#####	NO	
	County Facility	#####	YES	(b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	Other Facility Typ #####	NO	
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(b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D)	Other Facility Type	NO	
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	Other Facility Type	NO	

Criminal Charge	Program	Division
Assault	Inspections - Land	Inspections
	Inspections - Air	Inspections
	Inspections - Air	Inspections
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Fraud - Impersonating	Inspections - Sea Inspections
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Marijuana - Possession	Inspections - Air Inspections
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Marijuana - Smuggle	Inspections - Land Inspections
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From: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
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To: DRO Taskings
Cc: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Subject: RE: 10012031 | GAO Audit: N. Korean Asylum A# Dispositions
Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Subject: FW: 10012031 | GAO Audit: N. Korean Asylum A# Dispositions

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For your review.

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Subject: RE: 10012031 | GAO Audit: N. Korean Asylum A# Dispositions

Hello,

There is a note on the bottom of the spreadsheet that mentions that EIU was unable to find three of the A numbers. It's possible that GAO mistyped the numbers. Can we clear the A#'s that are available? I will mention this to ALO when I forward the cleared document to them. Thanks for your help.

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From: (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2010 5:53 PM
To: DRO Taskings
Cc: (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)
Subject: FW: 10012031 | GAO Audit: N. Korean Asylum A# Dispositions

The attached only has 16 A-numbers whereas the list below has 19. The ones highlighted in red are not on the spreadsheet. Is there a reason they're not?

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Senior Advisor to the Director
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From: (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D) **On Behalf Of** DRO Taskings
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2010 2:21 PM
To: (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)
Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)
Subject: 10012031 | GAO Audit: N. Korean Asylum A# Dispositions

(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)

The attached excel spread sheet is ready for review and clearance.

Thanks,

(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)

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From: (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2010 2:18 PM
To: DRO Taskings
Subject: 10012031 | GAO Audit: N. Korean Asylum A# Dispositions

Please clear the attachment with the Front Office for release to ALO and then GAO. This response is for a GAO audit dealing with North Korean asylum seekers. It is primarily a USCIS audit, but we were asked for the disposition of A numbers. The actual tasking is listed below. Please return to (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D) Thanks.

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The following A #'s belong to North Korean nationals. They are part of the GAO audit dealing with North Korean Asylum Seekers. Can you give me the disposition on the following individuals? GAO wants to know if they were removed to South Korea or any other country. Thanks.



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The Original request is below this line. I believe it might assist you to see it in context. All of the A #'s are the same as the ones listed above.

GAO Questions regarding USCIS response on asylum cases of North Korean citizens FY05-present

Thank you for providing statistics on affirmative and credible fear asylum cases. If possible, we would like to know what fiscal year each case was initiated below. We recognize that a breakout by fiscal year might not be possible due to the small number of cases; however, we would like to know this if that is the case. We have a few follow up questions based on USCIS' response. GAO's questions are highlighted in yellow. We are also requesting asylum data from the Executive Office of Immigration Review (EOIR) and wanted to be sure that we can cross-walk any cases that went to EOIR from USCIS.

Affirmative Asylum:

- Dismissed/Abandoned – 1 case FY07⁽¹⁾
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- Denied (in status at time of denial) – 1 case FY06

Q: Did person appeal?

A: There is no "appeal" of a USCIS denial of asylum. USCIS issues a "Notice of Intent to Deny Asylum Status," or NOID, when USCIS finds an applicant is ineligible for a grant of asylum and the applicant:

- Has a lawful immigration status or
- Has Temporary Protected Status or
- Has parole (in certain circumstances).

The NOID describes why USCIS found the applicant ineligible for asylum and provides

him/her 16 days to rebut the evidence. At the end of 16 days, USCIS considers either the rebuttal or new evidence, or both, and makes a final decision to approve or deny the case. If the case is denied and the applicant meets one of the 3 bullets above, USCIS denies the case and the applicant remains in his or her current status in the United States.

Under certain circumstances after a negative decision, an applicant may file a Motion to Reopen or Reconsider, or file a new asylum application. Please see the Affirmative Asylum Procedures Manual on the USCIS website at [Affirmative Asylum Procedures Manual](#) for more information about the denial process, motions and re-filing an asylum application.

In this instance, the applicant responded with a rebuttal and the asylum office denied the case. Upon denial, the applicant remained in F-1, student status. The applicant did not file a Motion to Reopen or Reconsider or a new asylum application.

- Referral to Immigration Judge – 4 cases 2 – FY09; 1 each FY06, FY07

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Q: What were the outcomes?

A: EOIR should provide this information.

- 1-year filing rejection – 5 cases 2 – FY05; 1 each – FY06, FY07, FY09

(b)(7)(D)(b)(7)(F)

Q: Were they placed in removal proceedings?

A: Yes.

Q: Were they removed to South Korea or any other country?

A: DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Detention and Removal Operations (ICE/DRO) should provide this information.

- Grant – 2 cases 1 each FY06, FY09
- Pending – 1 case FY09

Credible Fear:

- Credible Fear established – 4 cases 2 – FY07^[2]; 1 each FY05, FY07

(b)(7)(D)(b)(7)(F)

Q: Was asylum eventually granted?

A: EOIR should provide this information.

- Credible Fear not established – 4 cases 3 – FY05; 1 – FY07

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Q: Did any appeal?

A: When USCIS finds that a detainee has not established a credible fear, the detainee may request review of that decision by an Immigration Judge (IJ) under section 235(b)(1)(B)(iii) (III) of the Act and 8 CFR § 208.30(g). USCIS gives the Form I-869 (attached), Record of Negative Credible Fear Finding and Request for Review by Immigration Judge” to the detainee, who decides whether or not to request review. If the detainee asks for review, USCIS serves him/her, ICE and the IJ with an I-863 (attached), Notice of Referral to Immigration Judge. See the attached excerpt of the Credible Fears Procedures Manual for more information.

In these cases, one detainee requested review by the IJ, who sustained the negative credible fear finding. The other three did not seek IJ review.

Q: Were they removed to South Korea or any other country?

A: EOIR or DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Detention and Removal Operations (ICE/DRO) should provide this information.

➤ Withdrawal of credible fear claim – 1 case FY05

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Q: Was person removed to South Korea or any other country?

A: USCIS does not make this decision nor keep a record of it. DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Detention and Removal Operations (ICE/DRO) should be able to provide this information.

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^[1] Fiscal year according to the date of the asylum application filing.

^[2] Clock-in date by fiscal year.

North Korean Nationals by Case Status (disposition)

Case status	# of aliens
8-Excluded/Removed - Inadmissibil	6
ACTIVE	5
B-Relief Granted	5
Total	16

# of aliens removed to South Korea	6
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*HDS data as of 01/11/2010.

Alien File Number	Birth Date	Birth Country	Citizenship Country
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		KOREA	KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	NORTH KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	SOUTH KOREA
		CHINA, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF	NORTH KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	KOREA
		KOREA	KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	NORTH KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	NORTH KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	NORTH KOREA
		SOUTH KOREA	SOUTH KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	NORTH KOREA
		NORTH KOREA	NORTH KOREA
		UZBEKISTAN	NORTH KOREA
			NORTH KOREA

*Source: IIDS data as of 01/12/2010.

The baseline for this data is the A number provided by the requester. We were unable to obtain details for three .

Departed To Country	Case Status
	ACTIVE
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SOUTH KOREA	8-Excluded/Removed - Inadmissibil
	ACTIVE
	ACTIVE
	B-Relief Granted
	ACTIVE

Anumbers.

Case Category	Book In Date	Book Out Date
[8A] Excludable / Inadmissible - Hearing Not Commenced		
[8G] Expedited Removal - Credible Fear Referral		06/27/07
[8C] Excludable / Inadmissible - Administrative Final Order Is		06/07/07
[8A] Excludable / Inadmissible - Hearing Not Commenced		
[8G] Expedited Removal - Credible Fear Referral		04/21/09
[8B] Excludable / Inadmissible - Under Adjudication by IJ		
[8F] Expedited Removal	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	03/13/07
[8F] Expedited Removal		04/29/05
[8G] Expedited Removal - Credible Fear Referral		01/11/05
[8G] Expedited Removal - Credible Fear Referral		01/11/05
[8F] Expedited Removal		01/18/05
[8E] Inadmissible - ICE Fugitive		02/25/05
[8E] Inadmissible - ICE Fugitive		
[8B] Excludable / Inadmissible - Under Adjudication by IJ		
[2A] Deportable - Under Adjudication by IJ		

Departed Date	Release Reason
	Paroled
	Proceedings Terminated
	Bonded Out
03/13/07	Deported/Removed
04/29/05	Deported/Removed
01/11/05	Deported/Removed
01/11/05	Deported/Removed
01/18/05	Voluntary departure
02/25/05	Deported/Removed

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From: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 10:45 AM
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Subject: 10012042 | Re: FOD guidance - UAC

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From: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
To: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Sent: Mon Jan 18 09:41:27 2010
Subject: FW: FOD guidance - UAC

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The following field distribution is ready for review and clearance.

This message is being sent on behalf of (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) Assistant Director for Detention and Removal Management and approved by Marc J. Moore, Assistant Director for Field Operations:

To: Field Office Directors and Deputy Field Office Directors
Subject: FOD guidance - UAC

As you know, the recent devastation wrought to the country of Haiti raised many humanitarian issues uniquely related to juveniles. In response, the Department of State, HHS-ORR, CIS, CBP and DRO are coordinating a plan for the care and custody of the anticipated influx of Haitian UAC and other juveniles, many of whom are in the middle of adoption procedures by USC, which will require an unusual level of coordination with outside entities.

Given the sensitivity of these issues, Field Office Directors are asked to work closely with Field Office Juvenile Coordinators and the Juvenile and Family Residential Management Unit (JFRMU) on a case by case basis to ensure that each juvenile is handled in the most humanitarian and appropriate manner possible.

To that end, the agency has been directed to grant Haitian juveniles humanitarian parole, as opposed to initially placing them in removal proceedings. ICE must work closely in every case with our colleagues at CIS.

In addition, upon meeting Haitian juveniles at a port of entry and/or interfacing with ORR and other social services agencies, officers are instructed to maintain a discreet presence in demeanor and uniform, as it is anticipated that these arrivals will be high profile and likely gather a great deal of publicity. As an example, Sunday evening's arrival of five Haitian UAC in Ft. Lauderdale was covered live by CNN.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in the days and weeks to come as we all work together to assist the Haitian people.

Please contact (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) Chief, Juvenile and Family Residential Management Unit for additional information at (202) 345-

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From: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(F)
To: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(F) Moore, Marc J
Cc: DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(F)
Sent: Mon Jan 18 10:24:43 2010
Subject: FW: FOD guidance - UAC

Field Operations,

The following field distribution is ready for review and clearance.

This message is being sent on behalf of (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(F) Assistant Director for Detention and Removal Management and approved by Marc J. Moore, Assistant Director for Field Operations:

To: Field Office Directors and Deputy Field Office Directors
Subject: FOD guidance - UAC

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Please contact (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(F) Chief, Juvenile and Family Residential Management Unit for additional information at (202) 345-

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From: Loiselle, Mary F
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 9:08 AM
To: Venturella, David; (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) Moore, Marc J; (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Cc: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Subject: Re: FOD guidance - UAC

Copying (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) and taskings.

From: Venturella, David
To: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) Moore, Marc J; Loiselle, Mary F; (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Sent: Mon Jan 18 09:05:50 2010
Subject: RE: FOD guidance - UAC

Please issue asap.

(b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) - thanks

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From: (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G)
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2010 8:14 AM
To: Venturella, David
Subject: Re: FOD guidance - UAC

Dave, Great. I edited the following paragraph to be more certain that the directive is parole, not an NTA. Thanks
 To that end, the agency has been directed to grant Haitian juveniles humanitarian parole, as opposed to initially placing them in removal proceedings. ICE must work closely in every case with our colleagues at CIS.

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From: Venturella, David
To: (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)
Sent: Mon Jan 18 08:07:10 2010
Subject: FOD guidance - UAC

Please review the message drafted by (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(D)

Sent using BlackBerry

From: Dougherty, Deane (b)(7)(C) @dhs.gov>
To: Venturella, David (b)(7)(C) @dhs.gov>
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Sent: Mon Jan 18 00:42:09 2010
Subject:

Sir,

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humanitarian parole, as opposed to initially placing them in removal proceedings. Upon review at a later date, a juvenile may be placed in 240 proceedings; this will entirely be on a case by case basis and in cohort with our colleagues at CIS.

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From: DRO Taskings
Sent: Tuesday, January 26, 2010 4:31 PM
To: ICE Exec Sec
Cc: Loisel, Mary F; (b)(7)(D)(b)(7)(F)
Subject: New task from HQXS: ICE Policy to Parole Aliens with or without Counterfeit Documents FolderID 43344
Importance: High
Attachments: Response to Congress - Parole Policy - 01-26-10.doc

The attached and the following statement have been cleared by Senior Advisor (b)(7)(D)(b)(7)(F)

It should be noted that the ICE Office of Policy should also review/provide input as they developed the policy in question.

Thank you,

(b)(7)(D)(b)(7)(F)

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From: oesims@sp.ice.dhs.gov [mailto:oesims@sp.ice.dhs.gov]
Sent: Monday, January 25, 2010 5:21 PM
To: DRO Taskings; (b)(7)(D)(b)(7)(F)
Subject: 10013038 | New task from HQXS: Rep Lamar Smith, Rep Elton Gallegly, and Rep Brian Bilbray re ICE Policy to Parole Aliens with or without Counterfeit Documents FolderID 43344

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ICE EXEC SEC REQUEST FOR INPUT — DHS PRIORITY CORRESPONDENCE

This is a Secretary Napolitano signature action. Therefore, program directors should review the request and provide upfront guidance to his/her individual tasking unit on how to best respond to the request. Guidance should be provided by way of adding a note to the OESIMS folder.

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From (Requesting Office):

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Instructions:

DRO: Please provide input regarding reservations about new ICE policy. This letter raises many issues; please be sure to address each of them.

The response will be for Secretary Napolitano to sign.

Background Information:**SP 43344**

Rep Lamar Smith, Rep Elton Gallegly, and Rep Brian Bilbray re ICE Policy to Parole Aliens with or without Counterfeit Documents

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Detention and Removal Management
January 26, 2010

ICE Policy to Parole Aliens with or without Counterfeit Documents

DRO Response:

The new Parole Policy does not endorse a blanket release of aliens. The main difference between the new version of the policy and the old policy is that the new policy calls for a proactive Detention and Removal Operations (DRO) initiated review of parole eligibility as opposed to an alien initiated review.

Arriving aliens no longer need to request parole in writing to be initially considered for parole after a positive credible fear finding. This proactive approach allows ICE to free additional bed space for criminal aliens and in turn be more efficient with their finite detention resources. The new Parole Policy requires that all arriving aliens, found to have a credible fear, be notified orally and in writing that they will be considered for parole. According to the policy, this notification should occur as soon as practicable after the credible fear finding.

Field Offices must conduct an interview with the alien to assess eligibility for parole within seven days following a finding that an arriving alien has a valid credible fear claim. Under this new directive, an alien should be paroled if DRO determines that the alien's identity is sufficiently established, the alien poses neither a flight risk nor a danger to the community, and no additional serious factors weigh against release of the alien.

As with the old policy, the decision to parole an arriving alien found to have a credible fear must undergo at least two levels of supervisory review at the Field Office level. Field Office Directors are ultimately responsible for compliance with the new directive within their areas of responsibility.

The new directive, as with the old directive, also mandates uniform record-keeping and review requirements for such decisions. Each Field Office will need to continue tracking all parole decisions and submit monthly reports to ICE DRO Headquarters.

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Congress of the United States
Washington, DC 20515

January 25, 2010

The Honorable Janet Napolitano
Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
111 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast
Washington, D.C. 20002

Dear Secretary Napolitano,

We are writing to express our reservations about U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's ("ICE") decision to parole into the United States certain aliens who arrive at U.S. ports of entry without or with counterfeit documentation.

The United States has a long history of providing safe haven for aliens fleeing from persecution in their home countries. However, this historical generosity has also created an incentive for unscrupulous illegal immigrants to falsely claim persecution and make fraudulent asylum claims in order to remain in the United States. By the mid-1990s, tens of thousands of aliens were arriving at U.S. airports each year without valid documents, often making meritless asylum claims, knowing that they would be released into the community pending asylum hearings before immigration judges because of a lack of detention space. Few were ever heard from again. As soon as detention facilities were bolstered at one airport, such passengers would switch to another one.

In response, we worked to enact legislation, contained in the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996, to create the mechanism of "expedited removal". Under expedited removal, a Department of Homeland Security ("DHS") officer at an airport can immediately return an alien lacking proper documents to his or her country of origin unless the alien can establish a "credible fear" of persecution. If credible fear is shown, then the alien will be able to make his or her case before an immigration judge at a later time. Soon thereafter, there were tens of thousands of expedited removals per year and our airports were no longer being deluged.

Unfortunately, the grant rate of credible fear determinations has become so high – 80 percent in 2009 – that the risk of aliens who seek to make fraudulent asylum claims at ports of entry remains substantial. The additional factor that has enabled expedited removal to retain its deterrent value to fraud is the detention of aliens who have received credible fear determinations pending their hearings before immigration judges.

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Therefore, we are concerned about ICE's new policy that:

[W]hen an arriving alien found to have a credible fear establishes . . . his or her identity and that he or she presents neither a flight risk nor danger to the community, [Detention and Removal Operations] should, absent additional factors . . . parole the alien on the basis that his or her continued detention is not in the public interest.¹

The lesson from the past is clear -- nondetained asylum seekers who are later denied asylum simply abscond. The Inspector General of the Department of Justice issued a report that looked at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's ("INS") success in removing nondetained asylum seekers who were denied asylum and ordered removed. The INS removed only 3 percent of these nondetained aliens.² Of course, most of the other 97 percent were illegal immigrants who simply disappeared into the community. Even more troubling, there was an identical 3 percent removal rate for such aliens from countries that sponsor terrorism.³ Similarly, a DHS report found that of those aliens who filed for asylum with an asylum officer in 2000, were never detained and were then denied asylum and ordered removed, less than 1 percent were removed by April 2003 (41 out of 9,772); of those claiming a credible fear of persecution at ports of entry who were never detained and were then denied asylum and ordered removed, only 19 percent were removed (15 out of 80).⁴ This historical record predicts that ICE's new policy will result in a large number of fugitive aliens.

Not only do nondetained asylum seekers whose claims are denied abscond, they can present a very real and serious security threat. The Inspector General identified a number of terrorist aliens who had applied for asylum, were released pending their hearings, and used their freedom to commit or attempt to commit terrorist acts.⁵ The Inspector General "found several asylum applicants who had committed or planned terrorist acts in the United States while they were awaiting their asylum determinations"⁶ and that "[t]he low removal rate for asylum seekers is a concern because this group may include potential terrorists who threaten our national

¹ U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Parole of Arriving Aliens Found to Have a Credible Fear of Persecution or Torture 3 (directive no. 11002.1; Dec. 8, 2009).

² See Office of the Inspector General, U.S. Department of Justice, The Immigration and Naturalization Service's Removal of Aliens Issued Final Orders 16 (report no. I-2003-004; Feb. 2003).

³ Id.

⁴ See U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Detained Asylum Seekers: Fiscal Year 2000 tables 10a, 10b (undated).

⁵ See The Immigration and Naturalization Service's Removal of Aliens Issued Final Orders at 17.

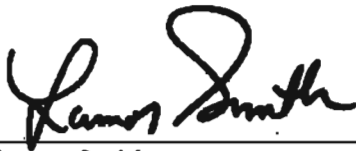
⁶ Id. at 16.

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security.”⁷ For instance, in 1993, Mir Aimal Kansi murdered two CIA employees at CIA headquarters and Ramzi Yousef masterminded the first World Trade Center attack while free after applying for asylum. In 2004, Shahawar Matin Siraj was arrested in New York City for plotting to bomb a subway station. Siraj was free after applying for asylum.

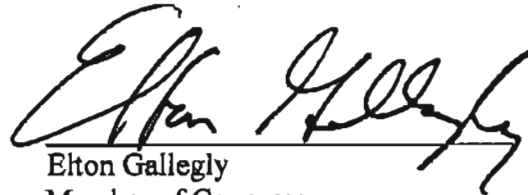
Because of the overwhelming flight risk for aliens who arrive at ports of entry, claim a credible fear, are not detained and later have their asylum claims denied, we urge that you rescind the new parole policy. Otherwise, we risk squandering the tremendous benefits that expedited removal has brought. In addition, the obvious security risk also argues against ICE's policy. At the very least, you should keep a close watch on the extent to which the number of aliens who show up at ports of entry without or with fraudulent documents increases following adoption of the new parole policy. You should also keep close watch on the rate by which aliens abscond who are found to have a credible fear, are granted parole and are later denied asylum. Furthermore, we believe this new ICE policy should be rescinded due to its risk to national security.

We appreciate your attention to this request and look forward to your prompt reply.

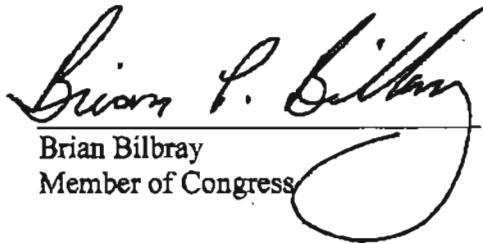


Lamar Smith
Member of Congress

Sincerely,



Elton Gallegly
Member of Congress



Brian Bilbray
Member of Congress

⁷ Id. at iii.

NYC State and Local Unresolved Cases							
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NYC	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	COLOMBIA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	718-378 (b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
NYC				SRI LANKA			646-805 (b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
	Agency:	TASK	Year 2003				
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#
NYC	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	COLOMBIA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	212-815 (b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
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	Agency:	LADA	Year 1999						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	310-603	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	LAPD	Year 1999						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	213-473	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	BNE	Year 2001						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	COLOMBIA	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	909-782	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	DA	Year 2001						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	530-889	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	530-889	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	LAPD	Year 2001						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	COLOMBIA	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	714-237	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	TASK	Year 2001						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	
LOS	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(520) 761	(b)(2)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	OCDA	Year 2003						
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>	

LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)		MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	417-347	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	POLIC	Year 2003						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#		Comments
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	408-577	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	PD	Year 2003						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned	Tel.#		Comments
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	956-383	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	650-599	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	SBDA	Year 2003						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned	Tel.#		Comments
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	805-565	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	SDEA	Year 2003						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned	Tel.#		Comments
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	209-558	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	CBNE	Year 2004						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#		Comments
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	858-265	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	LAPD	Year 2004						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#		Comments
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	MEXICO	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	213-473	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
LOS	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	COLOMBIA	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	909-782	(b)(7)(C)(b)(7)(D)	
	Agency:	LACDA	Year 2004						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#		Comments

LOS				MEXICO		213-379-		
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	562-807-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	
LOS				MEXICO		562-807-		
	Agency:	OCRNS	Year 2004					
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		COLOMBIA	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	714-567-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	
	Agency:	USA	Year 2004					
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		INDIA	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	949-360-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	
	Agency:	BNE	Year 2004					
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		COLOMBIA	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	909-782-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	
LOS				COLOMBIA		213 830		
	Agency:	OCRNS	Year 2004					
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		COLOMBIA	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	714-567-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	
	Agency:	SA	Year 2004					
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		CANADA	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	717-257-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	
	Agency:	IMPCO	Year 2005					
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	(c)(2)(q) ' (9)(q)	760-355-	(2)(q) ' (9)(q)
	Agency:	LCDAO	Year 2005					

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LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		818-374-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	LOS
	Agency:	LAPD	Year 2006					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		213-473-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
	Agency:	LCPD	Year 2006					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		213-974-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		213-974-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
	Agency:	RCDAD	Year 2006					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		PAKISTAN	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		951-248-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
	Agency:	BNE	Year 2007					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		626 574-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
	Agency:	LACDA	Year 2007					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		213-974-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
	Agency:	LADA	Year 2007					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		213-895-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
LOS		(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)		213-974-(c)(2)(q) '9)(q)	
	Agency:	NPS	Year 2008					

FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name		COB	DOB:	Assigned To	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)			MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)	558-565	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)
	Agency:	OCD	Year 2008						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name		COB	DOB:	Assigned To	Tel.#	Comments
LOS		(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)			ITALY	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)	714-387	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)
Unresolved Cases 32									

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Agency: MIAPD Year 2004								
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
MIA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		BAHAMAS	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		54-888	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
Agency: BSAO Year 2005								
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
MIA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		JAMAICA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		954-83	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
Agency: FDLE Year 2006								
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
MIA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		CANADA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		786-36	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
Agency: 17TH Year 2008								
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
MIA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		954-831	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
Agency: MIAPD Year 2008								
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
MIA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		JAMAICA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		305-579	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
Unresolved Cases 15								

				NEW State and Local Unresolved Cases					
	Agency:	NEW1	Year 2003						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name		COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments
NEW			(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)			(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	973-645-	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)
Unresolved Case 1									

			NOL State and Local Unresolved Cases						
	Agency:	GSP	Year 2006						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments	
NOL		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	901-545	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	BRDA	Year 2008						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments	
NOL		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	225-389	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
Unresolved Cases 2									

				PHI State and Local Unresolved Cases					
	Agency:	NEW1	Year 1999						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments	
PHI		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	610-344	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	LCDAO	Year 2004						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned To:	Tel.#	Comments	
PHI		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		PERU	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	610-437	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
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PHO State and Local Unresolved Cases								

<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
PHO		(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		623-764	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)
	Agency:	MESA	Year 2008					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
PHO		(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		480-710	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)
	Agency:	PHOPD	Year 2008					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
PHO		(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		602-768	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)
	Agency:	PICAO	Year 2008					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
PHO		(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		MEXICO	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)		520-740	(c)(2)(q) (g)(q)
Unresolved Cases 13								

				SAJ State and Local Unresolved Cases					
	Agency:	PR1	Year 2002						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned	Tel.#	Comments	
SAJ		(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)		Dominican Republic	(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)		787-740	(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)	
	Agency:	DOS	Year 2009						
FCO ID	Parole #	A Number	Applicant Name	COB	DOB:	Assigned	Tel.#	Comments	
SAJ				Dominican Republic			787-766	(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)	
SAJ		(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)		Dominican Republic	(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)		787-766	(c)(1)(q) (g)(q)	
Unresolved Cases 3									

SEA State and Local Unresolved Case								
	Agency:	TASK	Year 2003					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
SEA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		424-452-(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	DA	Year 2004					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned To:</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
SEA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		RUSSIA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		541-608-(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	CCSO	Year 2006					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
SEA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		GUYANA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		360-397-(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	WCP	Year 2006					
<u>FCO ID</u>	<u>Parole #</u>	<u>A Number</u>	<u>Applicant Name</u>	<u>COB</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Assigned</u>	<u>Tel.#</u>	<u>Comments</u>
SEA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		CANADA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		206-39-(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	DMIPD	Year 2006					
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SEA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		GUATEMALA	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		515-208-(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
	Agency:	IDSP	Year 2007					
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SEA		(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		MEXICO	(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)		208 523-(b)(2)(q) (b)(9)(q)	
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