

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2017 11:54 AM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R
Subject: RE: UPDATED Guidance on Executive Order "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States"

Copy. Good morning to you, my brother. You guys are doing a good job.

From: HUTTON, JAMES R
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2017 8:49 AM
To: HOFFMAN, TODD A <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)> DIRECTORS FIELD OPS
<(b)(7)(E)> EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS HQ <(b)(7)(E)> BORDER SECURITY ASST DIRECTORS <(b)(7)(E)> ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS DIVISION
<(b)(7)(E)>
Cc: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO) <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>; WAGNER, JOHN P <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: UPDATED Guidance on Executive Order "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States"

DFO's

Kindly request that you all Enforcement Programs Division (group mailbox) to all waiver requests. This will helps us track the waivers and alleviate field reporting.

Thank very much for all of your flexibility. We are striving not to burden the Field.

J. Ryan Hutton
Deputy Executive Director
Admissibility and Passenger Programs

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Washington, DC

   (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)



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From: HUTTON, JAMES R

Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 9:34 PM

To: HOFFMAN, TODD A <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)> DIRECTORS FIELD OPS

<(b)(7)(E)> EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS HQ <(b)(7)(E)> BORDER

SECURITY ASST DIRECTORS <(b)(7)(E)>

Cc: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO) <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>; WAGNER, JOHN F <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>

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Subject: UPDATED Guidance on Executive Order "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States

Importance: High

DFO's

As a follow up from guidance sent last night. In addition to waivers for LPRs, the Secretary of Homeland Security has delegated waiver authority to the Commissioner of CBP for **only** the following categories of individuals subject to the EO:

- Returning Refugees (to include any 1st time refugees encountered);
- Returning Asylees;
- Individuals in possession of a valid I-512 issued by CIS;
- UAC

The request for said waiver will need to follow the below format sent initially to the below distro

- <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>
- EAC Owen
- DEAC Wagner
- XD Murdock
- XD Hoffman
- (a) DXD <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>
- DXD Hutton
- OFO Field Liaison

I have also attached some samples that were submitted for approval today.

Sample

Subject Line: EO 212(f) Exemption for LAST NAME, (f/n) First name

(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)

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(b)(7)(E) BORDER SECURITY ASST DIRECTORS
(b)(7)(E)
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HUTTON, JAMES R (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: Guidance on Executive Order "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States
Importance: High

Directors,

I apologize for the delay. Please be advised that you have unilateral authority to approve exemptions to the Executive Order for LPRs, no State Department approval required. The exemption process for other categories of aliens as outlined in the policy guidance currently requires the approval of the acting Commissioner. Further guidance for these exemptions is forthcoming.

Memorandum For: Directors, Field Operations

From: Todd A. Hoffman
Executive Director
Admissibility and Passenger Programs
Office of Field Operations

Subject: Guidance on Executive Order "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States"

Effective immediately, and pursuant to Executive Order entitled, "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States" (January 27, 2017), all entry into the United States for aliens who are nationals from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen is hereby suspended in accordance with Section 212(f) of the INA. This includes all non-immigrant classifications, with the exception of those foreign nationals traveling on diplomatic visas, NATO visas, C2 visas for travel to the United Nations, G1, G2, G-3, and G-4 visas. This also includes all immigrant classes of admission, returning resident aliens refugees and asylees.

The Department to State has provided CBP with a letter provisionally revoking all immigrant and non-immigrant visas for nationals of Iran, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, and Yemen. Revocations may not yet be annotated in the system.

Wherever possible, (b)(7)(E) will coordinate the denial of boarding through (b)(7)(E) (b)(7)(E) locations, and (b)(7)(E)

Should aliens, subject to the Executive Order, arrive at the port of entry, CBP officers are instructed to take the following actions:

Applicants bearing Non-Immigrant Visas and First Time Arriving Immigrants:

- (1) All case processing will be recorded in (b)(7)(E) system, according to current policy/procedure.
- (2) Subjects will be allowed to withdraw their application for admission on Form I-275, **without a sworn statement**. All other procedures pertaining to the processing of Form I-275 withdrawal cases apply.
- (3) Should the alien decline to withdraw their application for admission, the alien will be placed in Expedited Removal in accordance with standard operating procedures.
- (4) Aliens claiming fear of return will be referred to an asylum officer, and processed for Expedited Removal/Credible Fear (ERF). Aliens processed under ERF procedures will be referred to ERO for detention. Field Offices should clearly indicate to both CIS and ERO that aliens are subject to Executive Order during the referral process.

Returning Residents,

- (1) Lawful Permanent Residents should be referred for (b)(7)(E) and held at the port of entry until an exemption to the Executive Order is granted. The authority to grant an exemption has been delegated to the Commissioner of CBP, and further delegated to Directors of Field Operations and SES Port Directors. Once an exemption has been granted results of (b)(7)(E) should be notated in (b)(7)(E) with the following language: *Individual is subject to Presidential Executive Order and barred from entry pursuant to 212(f) of the INA but has been granted an exemption per (insert DFO/SES PD).*

Refugees, Asylees, Unaccompanied Children, and subjects returning to the US with Advanced Parole:

- (1) Aliens from the above group who are prevented from entry solely as a result of the Executive Order, should be referred for (b)(7)(E) and held at the port of entry until such time as an exemption to the Executive Order can be obtained. This exemption falls to the Secretary of State and Secretary of Homeland Security. Further guidance will be forthcoming on processing these exemptions.

Individuals who fall within any of the above may not be paroled, which includes port parole and deferred inspection. To the extent that there is an emergent medical issue related to an alien who falls within the Executive Order, CBP officers must accompany the alien for any medical care.

Returning aliens ineligible who withdraw their application for admission:

- (1) Aliens arriving via air or sea: Commercial carriers are required to remove foreign aliens found ineligible for entry under this order pursuant to 241(c)(1) of the INA.
- (2) Aliens arriving via land will be returned per current established procedures with the contiguous country.

Please ensure that this memorandum and attached muster are disseminated to all ports of entry within your jurisdiction. If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (A) Director, Enforcement Programs Division, at (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Todd A. Hoffman
Executive Director, Admissibility and Passenger Programs
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 12:13 PM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); OFO-FIELD LIAISON; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case

Sir,

I am sure you know that we are seeking a waiver for this individual as well.

Respectfully,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Border Security Coordinator
 U.S. Customs & Border Protection
 Office of Field Operations, New York
 Office: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Blackberry: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Fax:
 Email: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 HSDN:

"A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

Ernest Hemingway

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:58:53 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); OFO-FIELD LIAISON; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: PEREZ, ROBERT E; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: WaPo article on JFK case

OFO Field Liaison,

Please view the bullets below regarding the second subject, regarding the first subject the bullets were sent earlier.

Subject #2

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

See below bullets on the first case.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 9:51 AM
To: OFO-FIELD LIAISON (b)(7)(E) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) HUTTON, JAMES R
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: NYFO Need Clarifications- Actions Taken Related to Executive Order

Good morning,

Please have your staff provide answers to the questions below:

Update on the status of refugee processing instructions.

Was it intentionally to exclude other PDs SES from granting waiver, or an oversight.

Regarding the JFK case below(media attentions) should a first time arriving refugee be process as first time immigrant(ER), or process as first time refugee (S1 waiver). A respond back to us as soon as possible will be greatly appreciated.

See below bullets regarding the case.

Bullets for the DFO:

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Respectfully,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Border Security Coordinator
U.S. Customs & Border Protection
Office of Field Operations, New York
Office **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**
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Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case

FYSA and visibility.

Respectfully,

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Program Manager, Field Liaison Division
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs & Border Protection
1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
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Washington, DC 20229

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"A team is greater than the sum of its parts"
Preparation+Attitude+Opportunity+Action=Luck



From (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:16 AM

To: OFO-FIELD LIAISON <(b)(7)(E)> (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: (b)(7)(E) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case

Let us know. Thx.

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K

Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:14:42 AM

To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO); WAGNER, JOHN P; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) PEREZ, ROBERT E; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: WaPo article on JFK case

Do we have 2 Iraqi refugees detained at JFK? Need some bullets ASAP.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2017 2:55 PM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R
Subject: FW: Waiver Request- 212 F Executive Order (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

This one was approved. I am looking for the (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) just sent it at 1430.

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Border Security Coordinator
U.S. Customs & Border Protection
Office of Field Operations, New York

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Subject: RE: Waiver Request- 212 F Executive Order (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Exception approved

From: HUTTON, JAMES R
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2017 1:52:23 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Cc: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO); HOFFMAN, TODD A; ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS DIVISION; PEREZ, (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: FW: Waiver Request- 212 F Executive Order (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Commissioner
For your review and concurrence

(b)(5)

J. Ryan Hutton
Deputy Executive Director
Admissibility and Passenger Programs

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Washington, DC

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)



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Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2017 1:50 PM
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Cc: PEREZ, ROBERT E <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: Waiver Request- 212 F Executive Order (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(5) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Deputy Chief Counsel
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); MURDOCK, JUDSON W <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)>;
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 <(b)(7)(E)>
 Cc: PEREZ, ROBERT E <(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)> (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Subject: RE: Waiver Request- 212 F Executive Order (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Good afternoon,

Please see below waiver request for a citizen of Iran who has applied for admission as a B1/B2 non-immigrant.

OFO recommends that you (b)(5)

(b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

Respectfully,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Border Security Coordinator
U.S. Customs & Border Protection
Office of Field Operations, New York

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Ernest Hemingway

From: HUTTON, JAMES R
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 3:42 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: EO impacts overseas

Make sure you are on this call as well

J. Ryan Hutton
Deputy Executive Director
Admissibility and Passenger Programs
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Washington, DC

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)



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Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 3:12 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

Thanks (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

If have documents can we pass them tonight and the can we do a call tomorrow morning ?

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 7:59:07 PM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

Yes, I can assist, but will stand for a bit as I believe additional changes to response are pending.

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: HUTTON, JAMES R

Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:20 PM

To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Are you comfortable handling this?

J. Ryan Hutton
Deputy Executive Director
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Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:18 PM

To: HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: EO impacts overseas

Hi Gents: You may have already heard from (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Let me know what you think would work best. I am doing (b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) today and I am available at (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) if you would like to talk.

Thank you in advance...
VR

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Deputy Executive Director
International Operations Division
Office of International Affairs
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 5:46 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

All of You Guys are the best in my book!

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 10:26:13 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

Steering clear, both (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) and me. Be sure to include (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) usual pax team on the call invite. Wishing our forward deployed good luck in this environment.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 4:20:41 PM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Are you the Director for the "Office of Extreme Vetting"?

From: HUTTON, JAMES R
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 9:13:09 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

If I don't goto LA, I will try and be on the call as well. In any event, (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) will be on the call as well.

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Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Can we do a call at 10 am EST tomorrow morning? We will set up the number and with the Attaches on the other end...

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Washington, DC

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All London alumni!

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:37 PM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); DUGAN, MAUREEN B
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

I'll defer to APP on guidance that's been or being put out. Copying DXD and Dir (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) y for visibility.

From: HUTTON, JAMES R
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:19:39 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 5:29 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

I'll forward the invite to those gents.

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Deputy Executive Director
International Operations Division
Office of International Affairs
U. S. Customs and Border Protection
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 10:26:13 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

Steering clear, both (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) and me. Be sure to include (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) usual pax team on the call invite. Wishing our forward deployed good luck in this environment.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 4:20:41 PM
To: HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Are you the Director for the "Office of Extreme Vetting"?

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Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 4:15 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); HUTTON, JAMES R; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: EO impacts overseas

Thanks team. I'll send the invite

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: WAGNER, JOHN P
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:28 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:26 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) WAGNER, JOHN P (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5)

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:23 PM
To: WAGNER, JOHN P (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5)

From: WAGNER, JOHN P
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:11:59 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5)

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:03:12 PM
To: WAGNER, JOHN P
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

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From: WAGNER, JOHN P
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:01:51 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

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From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 7:54:39 PM

To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); WAGNER, JOHN P; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); FLANAGAN, PATRICK S; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 7:48:11 PM

To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K; WAGNER, JOHN P; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); FLANAGAN, PATRICK S; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Deputy Associate Chief Counsel
Office of Chief Counsel
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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 6:50 PM

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) FLANAGAN, PATRICK S <**(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

(b)(5)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

CBP Associate Chief Counsel (Enforcement and Operations)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 6:41 PM

To: WAGNER, JOHN P **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)** **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**
FLANAGAN, PATRICK S **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 3:34 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Subject: Situational awareness

Kevin,

So sorry to bother you over this weekend when I know things are a bit crazy. Just want to let you know that the CRLC staff is getting inundated with these types of emails and calls, which we anticipate will continue through the weekend. I've included a sample of those emails, below for you. We're reaching out to Todd and others at CBP on the more immediate/potentially egregious cases we're becoming aware of, but I just wanted to give you some situational awareness.

I know you're working on giving advice to your folks in the field, but if there's something that you can share, so my staff can help get the word out to our NGOs and others, please let me know. We're happy to help, especially to stem the tide of these situations.

Thanks,

(b)(6)

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Officer (A)
Office for Civil Rights & Civil Liberties
Department of Homeland Security

(b)(6) (O)
(cell)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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(b)(6) and colleagues:

We have heard from a number of people and some stakeholders overnight indicating that LPRs from those seven countries were/are being pulled into secondary upon arrival back from international travel with some indicating that the CBP officers appeared to "be confused" as to what to do. We also heard from at least one individual who is here on TPS, has advance travel parole, and is currently overseas scheduled to return back to the US on Sunday. Unsure what to do with these types of questions aside from asking for the details.

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From:
Date: January 28, 2017 at 1:38:11 AM EST

To:
Subject: [(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)] **Urgent: Iraqi interpreter stuck in customs at JFK; could use DHS assistance**

Hi all,

One of my Iraqi interpreters arrived at JFK for resettlement in the U.S. via [(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)]
Friday--just two hours after the EO was signed. He was in the air when it was signed.

He arrived with his wife and three children on an [(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)] Visa. The good news is that his family has cleared customs and they've been allowed into the country. Unfortunately he's not yet been admitted after more than seven hours. IRAP is currently at the airport and taking care of his family tonight.

If anyone works at Customs and Border Protection or DHS HQ and can offer assistance, it would be appreciated. Dozens of U.S. soldiers owe their lives to this guy.

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From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 10:51 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K; ALLES, RANDOLPH D; FLANAGAN, PATRICK S
Subject: FW: Washington, DC: Executive Order Report - Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the U.S.
Attachments: 2100 01282017 Updated table Executive Order Reporting attachment (002).....xlsx; Executive Order 28 Jan 2017 2100 hrs Report.xlsx

2200 report.

*Todd C. Owen
 Executive Assistant Commissioner
 Office of Field Operations
 U.S. Customs & Border Protection*

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) **On Behalf Of** OFO-FIELD LIAISON
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 10:34 PM
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); WAGNER, JOHN P
 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 MURDOCK, JUDSON W (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); HOFFMAN, TODD A
 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 HUTTON, JAMES R (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 OFO-FIELD LIAISON (b)(7)(E)
Subject: Washington, DC: Executive Order Report - Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the U.S.

**U.S. Customs and Border Protection
 Office of Field Operations
 Bullets for the Executive Assistant Commissioner
 January 28, 2017**

Washington, DC: Executive Order Report - Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the U.S.

1500 - 2100 January 28, 2017

Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/LPR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdraws Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear Claim

Iran	20	70	16	8	1	0
Iraq	32	73	0	29	0	0
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somalia	0	2	0	0	0	0
Sudan	8	3	2	7	0	0
Syria	7	12	1	5	0	0
Yemen	8	2	0	2	4	0
Totals	75	162	19	51	5	0

Cumulative						
Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/LPR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear Claim
Iran	53	104	16	46	1	1
Iraq	48	115	0	55	0	0
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somalia	3	5	0	4	0	0
Sudan	13	12	2	19	0	0
Syria	18	23	1	23	0	0
Yemen	9	19	0	13	4	0
Totals	144	278	19	160	5	1

(b)(7)(E)

Cumulative						
Country	NIV denied boarding or no show	IV denied boarding or no show	TSDB NIV/IV denied boarding or no show	Refugee denied boarding or no show	TSDB LPR denied boarding or no show	Total since 27 Jan 2000 Hrs
Iran	81	47	0	0	0	128

Iraq	12	22	0	0	0	34
Libya	5	0	0	0	0	5
Somalia	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sudan	19	10	0	0	0	29
Syria	20	10	0	0	0	30
Yemen	12	22	0	0	0	34
Total	149	112	0	0	0	261

1500-2100 28 Jan 2017						
Country	NIV denied boarding or no show	IV denied boarding or no show	TSDB NIV/IV denied boarding or no show	Refugee denied boarding or no show	TSDB LPR denied boarding or no show	Total for Period
Iran	30	12	0	0	0	42
Iraq	3	6	0	0	0	9
Libya	1	0	0	0	0	1
Somalia	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sudan	6	2	0	0	0	8
Syria	5	1	0	0	0	6
Yemen	2	13	0	0	0	15
Total	47	35	0	0	0	82

Submitted by: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) / Field Liaison Division

Date / Time: January 28, 2017 / 2200 hours

Executive Order Tracking

Date:

1500 - 2100 January 28, 2017

Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/L PR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO	Totals
Iran	20	70	16	8	1	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	53	168
Iraq	32	73	0	29	0		55	189
Libya	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Somalia	0	2	0	0	0		2	4
Sudan	8	3	2	7	0		2	22
Syria	7	12	1	5	0		10	35
Yemen	8	2	0	2	4		1	17
Totals	75	162	19	51	5		123	435

5 am to 3 pm

Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/L PR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO	Totals
Iran	33	34	0	38	0	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	37	#####
Iraq	16	42	0	26	0		32	#####
Libya	0	0	0	0	0		0	#####
Somalia	3	3	0	4	0		2	#####
Sudan	5	9	0	12	0		2	#####
Syria	11	11	0	18	0		6	#####
Yemen	1	17	0	11	0		2	#####
Totals	69	116	0	109	0		81	376

Cumulative

Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/L PR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO
Iran	53	104	16	46	1	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	90
Iraq	48	115	0	55	0		87
Libya	0	0	0	0	0		0
Somalia	3	5	0	4	0		4
Sudan	13	12	2	19	0		4
Syria	18	23	1	23	0		16
Yemen	9	19	0	13	4		3
Totals	144	278	19	160	5		204

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Field Office:

Date:

Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/L PR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear Claim	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO	Totals
Iran	0	9	0	0	0		8	17
Iraq	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Libya	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Somalia	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Sudan	0	0	0	0	0	(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)	0	0
Syria	0	1	0	0	0		1	2
Yemen	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Totals	0	10	0	0	0		9	19

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Iran	0	10	0	0	0	0	9	19
Iraq	0	5	0	0	0	0	6	11
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sudan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yemen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	15	0	0	0	0	15	30

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Iran		2					2	4
Iraq		1					1	2
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	6

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Iran		4		1			3	8
Iraq		3					3	6
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	7	0	1	0	0	6	14

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Iran	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	
Iraq	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Somalia	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	
Sudan	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Syria	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	
Yemen	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Totals	0	12	0	0	0	0	12	

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Iran		3					3	6
Iraq	23	29		23			29	104
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan		1					1	2
Syria								0
Yemen	2			2				4
Totals	25	33	0	25	0	0	33	116

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Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number of Immigrant/LPR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear Claim	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO	Totals
Iran								0
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/LPR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear Claim	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO	Totals
Iran		4					4	8
Iraq	1	3		1			1	6
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan	1			1				2
Syria	1	1		1			1	4
Yemen								0
Totals	3	8	0	3	0	0	6	20

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Iran								0
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Iran	1	1	16	0	1	0	0	0	13
Iraq	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sudan	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Syria	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Yemen	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	19	0	5	0	0	0	

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Iran	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Iraq	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Somalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sudan	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	
Syria	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	
Yemen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	9	1	0	9	0	0	1	

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Iran								0
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Iran	12	9	0	0	0	0	0	21
Iraq	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	8
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sudan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Syria	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Yemen	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Totals	20	17	0	0	0	0	0	37

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Iran	5	7		5			7	24
Iraq		2					2	4
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan	1			1				2
Syria		2					2	4
Yemen								0
Totals	6	11	0	6	0	0	11	34

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Country	Number of Non-Immigrant Encounters	Number Immigrant/L PR Encounters	Number of Refugees Encounters	Number of Withdrawals Granted	Number of Expedited Removals	Number of Expedited Removals with Fear Claim	Number of LPR Waivers Granted by DFO	Totals
Iran	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Iraq	0	24	0	0	0	0	12	36
Libya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somalia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sudan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syria	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Yemen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	29	0	0	0	0	12	41

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Iran	1	9		1			9	20
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria		2					2	4
Yemen								0
Totals	1	11	0	1	0	0	11	24

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Iran								0
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Iran	1	4	0	1	0	0	4	10
Iraq	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	10
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	6	4	0	6	0	0	4	20

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Iran								0
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Iran								0
Iraq								0
Libya								0
Somalia								0
Sudan								0
Syria								0
Yemen								0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 12:18 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case
Attachments: image001.jpg

C1, 2nd waiver request.

Todd C. Owen
Executive Assistant Commissioner
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs & Border Protection

From: PEREZ, ROBERT E
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 5:15:11 PM
To: CAMPBELL, CARL S; HOFFMAN, TODD A; HUTTON, JAMES R; WAGNER, JOHN P; Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case

FYI.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:58:53 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); OFO-FIELD LIAISON; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: PEREZ, ROBERT E; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: WaPo article on JFK case

OFO Field Liaison,

Please view the bullets below regarding the second subject, regarding the first subject the bullets were sent earlier.

Subject #2

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

See below bullets on the first case.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 9:51 AM
 To: OFO-FIELD LIAISON (b)(7)(E) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 HUTTON, JAMES R (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
 Subject: NYFO Need Clarifications- Actions Taken Related to Executive Order

Good morning,

Please have your staff provide answers to the questions below:

Update on the status of refugee processing instructions.

Was it intentionally to exclude other PDs SES from granting waiver, or an oversight.

Regarding the JFK case below(media attentions) should a first time arriving refugee be process as first time immigrant(ER), or process as first time refugee (S1 waiver). A respond back to us as soon as possible will be greatly appreciated.

See below bullets regarding the case.

Bullets for the DFO:

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Respectfully,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Border Security Coordinator

U.S. Customs & Border Protection

Office of Field Operations, New York

Office: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Blackberry: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Fax:
Email: **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**
HSDN:

"A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

Ernest Hemingway

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:28 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case

FYSA and visibility.

Respectfully,

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (Mobile)
(Fax)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
"A team is greater than the sum of its parts"
Preparation+Attitude+Opportunity+Action=Luck

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:16 AM
To: OFO-FIELD LIAISON <(b)(7)(E)> (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(7)(E) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: WaPo article on JFK case

Let us know. Thx.

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 11:14:42 AM
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO); WAGNER, JOHN P; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); PEREZ, ROBERT E; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: WaPo article on JFK case

Do we have 2 Iraqi refugees detained at JFK? Need some bullets ASAP.

From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 8:16 AM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Subject: FW: Guidance on Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States

AUH numbers from up until they shut down last night.

Todd C. Owen
Executive Assistant Commissioner
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs & Border Protection

From: HOFFMAN, TODD A
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 10:23:51 AM
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO); WAGNER, JOHN P; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: Guidance on Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States

Fyi for AUH.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 1:08:16 AM
To: HOFFMAN, TODD A; HUTTON, JAMES R
Cc: HOWE, RANDY J; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: Guidance on Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States

XD/DXD:

There were 22 WD's in AUH since the guidance. Given the time difference and when we issued guidance, this is better than I expected. They are closing down now.

I do not expect this to change much today, and it will likely (b)(7)(E)
(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
(A)Director
Enforcement Programs
Customs and Border Protection
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:45:09 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: Guidance on Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States

Good Day,

On the first 3 flights:

- 22 WD2s (refused)
- 7 LPRs (waivers)

(b)(7)(E)

Thank you,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Port Director
US Customs & Border Protection
Preclearance Abu Dhabi, UAE

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

9 + Hours EST

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 12:30 PM

To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: FW: Guidance on Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Could you provide the tentative numbers of encounters for tonight? I know you will be sending in a final to Field Liaison shortly this morning, but could you provide an overview of the numbers for awareness.

Thanks,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Branch Chief, Preclearance Field Office
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
Office of Field Operations

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:34 AM

To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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RANDY J HOWE

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Cc: RANDY J HOWE

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Subject: Guidance on Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States

PD's,

Please see attached guidance on the Executive Order: Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry Into the United States.

Note daily reporting regarding the encounters identified in the Executive Order will be required from each port of entry for the previous 24 hour period to be sent to the Field Office by NLT, 0400 hours. Attached is the template to utilize for reporting. Negative replies are required.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Branch Chief, Preclearance Field Office

U.S. Customs and Border Protection
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From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 9:53 PM
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Todd C. Owen
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Office of Field Operations
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From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Saturday, January 28, 2017 2:52:48 AM
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
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To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) WAGNER, JOHN P; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) HOFFMAN, TODD A; HUTTON, JAMES R
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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 9:27 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) WAGNER,
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Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:45 PM

To: **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)** WAGNER, JOHN P

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FLANAGAN, PATRICK S

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Cc: **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Thank you. Volume and type of cases give me pause.

From: **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:19:22 PM

To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K; WAGNER, JOHN P; **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**; FLANAGAN, PATRICK S; **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

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Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 6:50 PM

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(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) FLANAGAN, PATRICK S

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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To: Maher, Joseph; Hamilton, Gene; MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Cc: Metzler, Alan; Higgins, Jennifer; Fulghum, Chip
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Thanks very much to all!

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Thanks
Best,
K

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Gene,

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Subject: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

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Background:

- On 27 January, 2017, the President of the United States signed the Executive Order (EO) *Protecting the Nation from Terrorist Attacks by Foreign Nationals*.
 - Effective immediately in accordance with the new EO, all immigrant and nonimmigrant persons of Iraq, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen are suspended entry into the U.S. for the next 90 days.
- The suspension does not affect foreign nationals traveling on diplomatic visas, NATO visas and select other visas outlined in the EO.
- Today is Speaker’s Ryan’s birthday. He is at home for a very brief period. As information, the Speaker is not super pleased with the roll out of the EO as FYI.

Participants:

John F. Kelly, Secretary of Homeland Security
 Kirstjen Nielsen, Chief of Staff

(b)(6) Acting Assistant Secretary of Legislative Affairs
 (b)(6) Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of Legislative Affairs (House)
 See Attached Chart for House and Senate Members

Attachment: (a) Recommended Call List
 (b) Recent Q&A

Staff Responsible for Briefing Memo: (b)(6) Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary (House), (b)(6)

From: Maher, Joseph
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 11:14 PM
To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
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Thanks. (b)(5) You guys have done amazing things before, so if anyone is up to this size challenge, it's you guys! Let me know if there is anything else we can do to help out.

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 11:11 PM
To: Maher, Joseph (b)(6)
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

Nice, quick work on this waiver. (b)(5)

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Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 10:53:46 PM
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Cc: Metzler, Alan; Higgins, Jennifer; Fulghum, Chip
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Thanks

Best,

K

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Subject: Qs from HSGAC EO Briefing 2-1-17.docx
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Sir,
This is the document that OLA sent us re: HSGAC.
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Kim

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Executive Order: Enhancing Public Safety in the Interior of the United States

EXECUTIVE ORDER

ENHANCING PUBLIC SAFETY IN THE INTERIOR OF THE UNITED STATES

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. 1101 et seq.), and in order to ensure the public safety of the American people in communities across the United States as well as to ensure that our Nation's immigration laws are faithfully executed, I hereby declare the policy of the executive branch to be, and order, as follows:

Section 1. Purpose. Interior enforcement of our Nation's immigration laws is critically important to the national security and public safety of the United States. Many aliens who illegally enter the United States and those who overstay or otherwise violate the terms of their visas present a significant threat to national security and public safety. This is particularly so for aliens who engage in criminal conduct in the United States.

Sanctuary jurisdictions across the United States willfully violate Federal law in an attempt to shield aliens from removal from the United States. These jurisdictions have caused immeasurable harm to the American people and to the very fabric of our Republic.

Tens of thousands of removable aliens have been released into communities across the country, solely because their home countries refuse to accept their repatriation. Many of these aliens are criminals who have served time in our Federal, State, and local jails. The presence of such individuals in the United States, and the practices of foreign nations that refuse the repatriation of their nationals, are contrary to the national interest.

Although Federal immigration law provides a framework for Federal-State partnerships in enforcing our immigration laws to ensure the removal of aliens who have no right to be in the United States, the Federal Government has failed to discharge this basic sovereign responsibility. We cannot faithfully execute the immigration laws of the United States if we exempt classes or categories of removable aliens from potential enforcement. The purpose of this order is to direct executive departments and agencies (agencies) to employ all lawful means to enforce the immigration laws of the United States.

Sec. 2. Policy. It is the policy of the executive branch to:

- (a) Ensure the faithful execution of the immigration laws of the United States, including the INA, against all removable aliens, consistent with Article II, Section 3 of the United States Constitution and section 3331 of title 5, United States Code;
- (b) Make use of all available systems and resources to ensure the efficient and faithful execution of the immigration laws of the United States;
- (c) Ensure that jurisdictions that fail to comply with applicable Federal law do not receive Federal funds, except as mandated by law;
- (d) Ensure that aliens ordered removed from the United States are promptly removed; and
- (e) Support victims, and the families of victims, of crimes committed by removable aliens.

Sec. 3. Definitions. The terms of this order, where applicable, shall have the meaning provided by section 1101 of title 8, United States Code.

Sec. 4. Enforcement of the Immigration Laws in the Interior of the United States. In furtherance of the policy described in section 2 of this order, I hereby direct agencies to employ all lawful means to ensure the faithful execution of the immigration laws of the United States against all removable aliens.

Sec. 5. Enforcement Priorities. In executing faithfully the immigration laws of the United States, the Secretary of Homeland Security (Secretary) shall prioritize for removal those aliens described by the Congress in sections 212(a)(2), (a)(3), and (a)(6)(C), 235, and 237(a)(2) and (4) of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1182(a)(2), (a)(3), and (a)(6)(C), 1225, and 1227(a)(2) and (4)), as well as removable aliens who:

- (a) Have been convicted of any criminal offense;
- (b) Have been charged with any criminal offense, where such charge has not been resolved;
- (c) Have committed acts that constitute a chargeable criminal offense;
- (d) Have engaged in fraud or willful misrepresentation in connection with any official matter or application before a governmental agency;
- (e) Have abused any program related to receipt of public benefits;
- (f) Are subject to a final order of removal, but who have not complied with their legal obligation to depart the United States; or

(g) In the judgment of an immigration officer, otherwise pose a risk to public safety or national security.

Sec. 6. Civil Fines and Penalties. As soon as practicable, and by no later than one year after the date of this order, the Secretary shall issue guidance and promulgate regulations, where required by law, to ensure the assessment and collection of all fines and penalties that the Secretary is authorized under the law to assess and collect from aliens unlawfully present in the United States and from those who facilitate their presence in the United States.

Sec. 7. Additional Enforcement and Removal Officers. The Secretary, through the Director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, shall, to the extent permitted by law and subject to the availability of appropriations, take all appropriate action to hire 10,000 additional immigration officers, who shall complete relevant training and be authorized to perform the law enforcement functions described in section 287 of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1357).

Sec. 8. Federal-State Agreements. It is the policy of the executive branch to empower State and local law enforcement agencies across the country to perform the functions of an immigration officer in the interior of the United States to the maximum extent permitted by law.

(a) In furtherance of this policy, the Secretary shall immediately take appropriate action to engage with the Governors of the States, as well as local officials, for the purpose of preparing to enter into agreements under section 287(g) of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1357(g)).

(b) To the extent permitted by law and with the consent of State or local officials, as appropriate, the Secretary shall take appropriate action, through agreements under section 287(g) of the INA, or otherwise, to authorize State and local law enforcement officials, as the Secretary determines are qualified and appropriate, to perform the functions of immigration officers in relation to the investigation, apprehension, or detention of aliens in the United States under the direction and the supervision of the Secretary. Such authorization shall be in addition to, rather than in place of, Federal performance of these duties.

(c) To the extent permitted by law, the Secretary may structure each agreement under section 287(g) of the INA in a manner that provides the most effective model for enforcing Federal immigration laws for that jurisdiction.

Sec. 9. Sanctuary Jurisdictions. It is the policy of the executive branch to ensure, to the fullest extent of the law, that a State, or a political subdivision of a State, shall comply with 8 U.S.C. 1373.

(a) In furtherance of this policy, the Attorney General and the Secretary, in their discretion and to the extent consistent with law, shall ensure that jurisdictions that willfully refuse to comply with 8 U.S.C. 1373 (sanctuary jurisdictions) are not eligible to receive Federal grants, except as deemed necessary

for law enforcement purposes by the Attorney General or the Secretary. The Secretary has the authority to designate, in his discretion and to the extent consistent with law, a jurisdiction as a sanctuary jurisdiction. The Attorney General shall take appropriate enforcement action against any entity that violates 8 U.S.C. 1373, or which has in effect a statute, policy, or practice that prevents or hinders the enforcement of Federal law.

(b) To better inform the public regarding the public safety threats associated with sanctuary jurisdictions, the Secretary shall utilize the Declined Detainer Outcome Report or its equivalent and, on a weekly basis, make public a comprehensive list of criminal actions committed by aliens and any jurisdiction that ignored or otherwise failed to honor any detainers with respect to such aliens.

(c) The Director of the Office of Management and Budget is directed to obtain and provide relevant and responsive information on all Federal grant money that currently is received by any sanctuary jurisdiction.

Sec. 10. Review of Previous Immigration Actions and Policies. (a) The Secretary shall immediately take all appropriate action to terminate the Priority Enforcement Program (PEP) described in the memorandum issued by the Secretary on November 20, 2014, and to reinstitute the immigration program known as "Secure Communities" referenced in that memorandum.

(b) The Secretary shall review agency regulations, policies, and procedures for consistency with this order and, if required, publish for notice and comment proposed regulations rescinding or revising any regulations inconsistent with this order and shall consider whether to withdraw or modify any inconsistent policies and procedures, as appropriate and consistent with the law.

(c) To protect our communities and better facilitate the identification, detention, and removal of criminal aliens within constitutional and statutory parameters, the Secretary shall consolidate and revise any applicable forms to more effectively communicate with recipient law enforcement agencies.

Sec. 11. Department of Justice Prosecutions of Immigration Violators. The Attorney General and the Secretary shall work together to develop and implement a program that ensures that adequate resources are devoted to the prosecution of criminal immigration offenses in the United States, and to develop cooperative strategies to reduce violent crime and the reach of transnational criminal organizations into the United States.

Sec. 12. Recalcitrant Countries. The Secretary of Homeland Security and the Secretary of State shall cooperate to effectively implement the sanctions provided by section 243(d) of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1253(d)), as appropriate. The Secretary of State shall, to the maximum extent permitted by law, ensure that diplomatic efforts and negotiations with foreign states include as a condition precedent the

acceptance by those foreign states of their nationals who are subject to removal from the United States.

Sec. 13. Office for Victims of Crimes Committed by Removable Aliens. The Secretary shall direct the Director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to take all appropriate and lawful action to establish within U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement an office to provide proactive, timely, adequate, and professional services to victims of crimes committed by removable aliens and the family members of such victims. This office shall provide quarterly reports studying the effects of the victimization by criminal aliens present in the United States.

Sec. 14. Privacy Act. Agencies shall, to the extent consistent with applicable law, ensure that their privacy policies exclude persons who are not United States citizens or lawful permanent residents from the protections of the Privacy Act regarding personally identifiable information.

Sec. 15. Reporting. Except as otherwise provided in this order, the Secretary and the Attorney General shall each submit to the President a report on the progress of the directives contained in this order within 90 days of the date of this order and again within 180 days of the date of this order.

Sec. 16. Transparency. To promote the transparency and situational awareness of criminal aliens in the United States, the Secretary and the Attorney General are hereby directed to collect relevant data and provide quarterly reports on the following:

- (a) the immigration status of all aliens incarcerated under the supervision of the Federal Bureau of Prisons;
- (b) the immigration status of all aliens incarcerated as Federal pretrial detainees under the supervision of the United States Marshals Service; and
- (c) the immigration status of all convicted aliens incarcerated in State prisons and local detention centers throughout the United States.

Sec. 17. Personnel Actions. The Office of Personnel Management shall take appropriate and lawful action to facilitate hiring personnel to implement this order.

Sec. 18. General Provisions. (a) Nothing in this order shall be construed to impair or otherwise affect:

- (i) the authority granted by law to an executive department or agency, or the head thereof; or
- (ii) the functions of the Director of the Office of Management and Budget relating to budgetary, administrative, or legislative proposals.

(b) This order shall be implemented consistent with applicable law and subject to the availability of appropriations.

(c) This order is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

DONALD J. TRUMP

THE WHITE HOUSE,
January 25, 2017.

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Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

Thanks

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 8:50 PM
To: Hamilton, Gene; (b)(6)
Subject: RE: FINAL SIGNED EO FOR ACTION

Not at all. I believe CBP counsel is reviewing again with them now.

From: Hamilton, Gene
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To: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
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Do you mind if I loop in OGC on that email chain?

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This is not confirmed final, but the last version we had

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Commissioner,

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R/S

Mike

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Commissioner,

Bulletin Intelligence posted a good summary below of coverage from the last 24 hours.

As stated below, coverage dominated the news. Think we (CBP) came out ok, all things considered.

Much of the coverage focused on the reaction to the policy and those who either supported it or vowed to fight it.

Notable quotes were from technology companies, airlines, immigration advocates and government officials both in the US and abroad.

There was some points to CBP to consider in the coverage.

Some stories stated that officers were apologetic about their role in enforcing the EO. Immigration attorneys were quoted saying some ports are more lenient than others and that those effected should try those more lenient airports.

Media also reported un-named sources who stated that they were not aware of the order until it was already in effect.

Media also reported widespread confusion around the world about the order and whether it applies to them, especially now with the court orders.

Airlines were concerned about crew members who were affected.

Reuters reported that there was widespread confusion within DHS and CBP about how to interpret the EO and apply it at the ports. For example, one in-named official discussed confusion about what "national interest" means.

R/S

Mike

From: Bulletin Intelligence
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2017 6:57:07 AM
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[The Homeland Security News Briefing](#)

TO: THE SECRETARY AND SENIOR STAFF

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Leading DHS News:

JUDGE ORDERS STAY ON TRUMP EXECUTIVE ORDER AS HUNDREDS DETAINED. US District Judges Anne Donnelly and Leonie Brinkema on Saturday night granted an emergency stay on President Trump's [executive order](#) as hundreds of citizens of Iraq, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen were detained in airports worldwide and prevented from traveling to the US. Media coverage reached saturation levels as the network newscasts devoted nearly half of their combined broadcasts to the ensuing protests and to the White House's defense of the measure. Reporting in print and online also dominated the news and was almost uniformly critical of the executive order and of lawmakers defending the Administration.

The [New York Post](#) (1/28, Bain, Boniello, 3.82M) reports Donnelly granted the American Civil Liberties Union's request to "stop...the Trump administration's deportations of hundreds of travelers who arrived in the US on Friday and Saturday from seven predominately Muslim countries." The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Markon, Brown, Shaver, 11.43M) reports "minutes after the judge's ruling in New York, another came in Virginia when US District Judge Leonie Brinkema issued a temporary restraining order to block the removal of any green-card holders being detained at Dulles International Airport for seven days." According to the Post, "Brinkema's action also ordered that lawyers have access to those held there because of the president's ban."

[ABC World News Tonight's](#) (1/28, story 2, 2:40, Vega, 14.63M) David Wright reported Trump "brush[ed] off the shock waves from the policies he set in motion [Friday] at the Pentagon." Trump said, "This is the protection of the nation from foreign terrorists' entry into the United States. We all know what that means." [USA Today](#) (1/28, Stanglin, Gomez, 5.28M) says the President told reporters, "It's working out very nicely," [The Hill](#) (1/28, Fabian, 1.25M) reports Trump said, "You see it at the airports, you see it all over," and [Bloomberg Politics](#) (1/28, Van Voris, 201K) states that he "defended his order" and insisted, "It's not a Muslim ban."

The [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Foley, 237K) reports Trump also asserted his Administration was “totally prepared” for the response. According to [Reuters](#) (1/28, Mason), the President “said the moves would protect Americans from terrorism, in a swift and stern delivery on a campaign promise” and he pledged, “We’re going to have a very, very strict ban and we’re going to have extreme vetting, which we should have had in this country for many years.”

The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Markon, Brown, Nakamura, 11.43M) says Trump’s order “rippled across the world on Saturday” as the White House “rushed to explain and defend its action, saying it strengthens national security and denying that it targeted Muslims.” A senior Administration official said, “The notion that this is a Muslim ban is ludicrous,” while another official “noted that many majority-Muslim countries, including Afghanistan, Pakistan and Turkey, were excluded from the measure.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Nicholas, Paletta, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) quotes a senior official asserting, “there is a serious concern about the degree to which our immigration programs have been abused by those who are not properly admissible.” The official added, “To ensure that the risk is at least being minimized while new screening and vetting standards are established, it is only common-sensical to limit admissions from among some of the most high risk territories in the world identified by Congress.”

The [Washington Times](#) (1/28, Dinan, 272K) reports a senior Administration official briefing reporters said, “The exemptions and waiver process that we’ve put in place are already working exactly as intended,” and “went on to say that even with the new restrictions and a halt to admissions from a number of countries, the U.S. will still be more open than any other country.” The official explained, “We’re still admitting and processing more people than any other country in the history of civilization. We’re still letting in more people from more war-torn regions than any country in the history of civilization.” In addition, [NBC Nightly News](#) (1/28, story 3, 2:15, Diaz-Balart, 16.61M) Kasie Hunt reported that a senior Administration official spoke “with government agencies to try to clear [the detentions] on a, quote, ‘case-by-case basis.’”

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, El-Ghobashy, Schwartz, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports a State Department official confirmed the 90-day visa ban applies to citizens of the seven countries named in the executive order who hold dual nationality with another nation as well, but not those with US citizenship nor individuals with diplomatic visas. In an email, Gillian Christensen, acting Department of Homeland Security spokeswoman, told [Reuters](#) (1/28, Chiacu) that the order “will bar green card holders” from the select countries from entering the US. In a separate article, [Reuters](#) (1/28, Mason, Rampton) states that another official said legal permanent residents are “being cleared on a case-by-case basis and being moved expeditiously.” The official also “defended the scope and execution of the new rules, saying it moved with ‘astonishing rapidity’ but worked as intended.”

[The Hill](#) (1/27, Hensch, 1.25M) reports the President’s order also “tasked top administration officials with providing recurring information about terrorism, gender-based violence and ‘honor killings.’” Trump ordered the Secretary of Homeland Security and the Attorney General to provide “information regarding the number of foreign nationals who have been charged with terrorism-related offenses in the United States” as well as those “convicted of terrorism-related offenses,” “removed from the United States based on terrorism-related activity,” or who provided “material support to a terrorism-related organization.”

However, two Federal officials told [NBC News](#) (1/28, Ali, 2.67M) reports “that immigration officers may have been stopping and even banning valid visa holders from returning to the country weeks before the official directive.” They “confirmed...that as many as 40 individuals with F1 student visas, many who left the country for winter break, were told their visas were revoked when they returned stateside to resume classes.” One of the officials said, “My advice to anyone holding a visa from any of these countries is do not go home because you will not get back in.”

According to a front-page [New York Times](#) (1/28, A1, Shear, Kulish, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) article, “The high-stakes legal case played out on Saturday amid global turmoil, as the executive order signed by the president slammed shut the borders of the United States for an Iranian scientist headed to a lab in Massachusetts, a Syrian refugee family headed to a new life in Ohio and countless others across the world.” The [AP](#) (1/28, Caldwell) says “the immediate fallout from Trump’s order meant that an untold number of foreign-born US residents now traveling outside the US could be stuck overseas for at least 90 days – despite holding permanent residency ‘green cards’ or other visas.”

The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Erdbrink, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports “panic reigned” among Iranian travelers who “were turned back from flights to the United States” or “were held or deported” at US airports, “rights groups and airline representatives said.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) also highlights travelers from countries affected by the order who have been stopped at airports abroad and barred from boarding aircraft bound for the US, which the [Washington Post](#) (1/28, A1, Fahim, Salim, 11.43M) reports on its front page turned these airports into a “limbo.” Labeeb Ali, an interpreter for an American security company in Iraq, said the Administration has “killed my dream” of moving to the US when officials in Qatar “prevented him from boarding a flight to Texas” even though he already had a visa. He is now filled with “despair and regret at having already sold his business and belongings in Iraq.”

The [AP](#) (1/28) similarly describes the “despair and confusion” among citizens of countries affected by the order seeking asylum in the US, like “Hameed Khalid Darweesh, a translator and assistant for the US military in Iraq for 10 years now fleeing death threats,” who “walked free midday Friday after his lawyers and two members of congress went to the airport to try and gain his release. ... Others were less lucky.”

Maha al-Obaidi, formerly of Iraq, still lives in New York, but the [New York Times](#) (1/28, Otis, Sweis, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) says her “family is divided” as “her husband and two sons in Jordan are for now locked out of the United States, and Ms. Obaidi cannot travel away, or risk being denied re-entry.” The [Los Angeles Times](#) (1/28, Ryan, Etehad, 4.52M) also profiles some families “divided by Trump’s refugee order” as they “worry about the future.”

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Jordan, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports the ACLU filed a lawsuit on behalf of two Iraqis detained at John F. Kennedy Airport, one of whom, the [Washington Times](#) (1/28, Dinan, 272K) reports, was “an interpreter and engineer who was to be admitted under a program rewarding those who helped the US efforts in Iraq, at risk to themselves. The man’s family was admitted, but he was detained.” The Times adds “the other man was coming to the US to rejoin his wife and seven-year-old son, who were admitted as refugees three years ago.” The [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Frej, Murdock, 237K) identifies them as “Hameed Khalid Darweesh and Sameer Abdulkhaleq Alshawi, Iraqis with ties to US operations overseas.”

[NBC Nightly News](#)’ (1/28, story 2, 0:55, Diaz-Balart, 16.61M) Pete Williams said lawyers claimed “both the Constitution and existing immigration laws don’t allow the president to order this kind of restriction” because it “violates the Constitution’s ban on discrimination by treating people differently based on where they’re from, their country of origin,” and “a Federal law that’s been on the books for more than 60 years says that no one can be, quote, ‘discriminated against in the issuance of an immigrant visa because of the person’s race, sex, nationality, place of birth, or place of residence.’” [Politico](#) (1/28, Gerstein, 2.46M) reports a California attorney also “filed a federal lawsuit Saturday broadly challenging” the order in the US District Court for Northern California and he “argues that the order intrudes on Congress’ legislative authority and violates the Establishment Clause of the Constitution by discriminating on the basis of religion.”

Meanwhile, Kenneth Craig, in the lead story for the [CBS Weekend News](#) (1/28, lead story, 2:35, Ninan), reported “protests erupted” at several US airports “as Federal authorities scrambled to figure out how to enforce the ban.” [ABC World News Tonight](#)’s (1/28, lead story, 4:10, Vega, 14.63M) Cecilia Vega said “protests were swift,” and correspondent Eva Pilgrim reported that at New York’s JFK airport, dozens of passengers had thus far been detained.

[The Hill](#) (1/28, Seipel, 1.25M) “Briefing Room” blog similarly describes “massive crowds” at JFK airport, which the [AP](#) (1/28, Mathis) says “became a scene of anguish and desperation Saturday for the families of people detained after arriving in the U.S. from nations subject to...Trump’s travel ban.” According to the [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Papenfuss, 237K), New York City cab drivers briefly went on strike and joined demonstrators on the streets near JFK’s Terminal 4 to protest the President’s “crackdown on refugees and support travelers trapped by his executive order.” [Politico](#) (1/28, Mahoney, 2.46M) reports New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo also said Saturday that he had “directed the Port Authority, the Department of State, and my Counsel’s Office to jointly explore all legal options to assist anyone detained at New York airports, and ensure that their rights are protected.”

Other cities and airports were also the scene of demonstrations, according the [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Foley, 237K), which reports of “large crowds...at San Francisco International Airport, Chicago O’Hare International Airport and Washington Dulles International Airport.” [USA Today](#) (1/28, Adely, 5.28M) notes “more than 120 people gathered at Newark Liberty International Airport clutching signs denouncing the executive order, alongside lawyers who rushed to airports to defend the rights of refugees, immigrants and green-card holders, among others, who were being detained and denied entry.” In a separate piece, [USA Today](#) (1/28, 5.28M) says US immigrants “watched in trepidation” and said the President “is trying to divide us.”

The [Boston Globe](#) (1/28, Fleming, Schick, 1.08M) says “more than 300 gathered in Chinatown Saturday afternoon to protest President Trump’s controversial executive order.” In a second article, the [Boston Globe](#) (1/28, O’Sullivan, 1.08M) reports aides of Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker stated the Republican “opposes the immigrant ban” as well as “applying religious tests to the refugee system and believes that focusing on countries’ predominant religions will not make the US any safer.” In an email, spokesman Brendan Moss said Baker “believes the federal government should focus on improving the techniques and systems in place to stop dangerous people from entering the country, regardless of the nation they seek to strike from.”

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (1/28, Charles, Sweet, Hendrickson, 798K) reports “at least 13 people remained under detention at O’Hare International Airport,” where “dozens of attorneys crowded the international terminal...offering pro bono legal aid to anyone who said their family members” were detained. The [Chicago Tribune](#) (1/28, Wong, Clair, 2.54M) states that “as many as 18 people [were being] held at O’Hare because of the order, according to lawyers working with the International

Refugee Assistance Project.”

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (1/28, Pearce, Smith, 4.52M) reports about a dozen immigration attorneys were also “gathered at the Tom Bradley International Terminal at LAX international terminal to help travelers, mostly from Iran, who have been detained.” The Service Employees International Union organized “a candlelight vigil to support Muslim refugees” at LAX while a separate protest was also held in downtown Los Angeles.

The lead [NBC Nightly News](#) (1/28, lead story, 3:10, Diaz-Balart, 16.61M) segment said the protests have “become a backdrop for politicians and lawyers calling for people to be released. But many of President Trump’s supporters applaud him for keeping a key campaign promise.” Republicans were more “positive, if more muted” toward the order, which “could prove popular politically,” the [New York Times](#) (1/28, A1, Pérez-Peña, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) says on its front page, noting that “during the presidential campaign, public opinion polls showed that about half of Americans favored the broader, more bluntly religion-based measure Mr. Trump originally called for, a ban on Muslims entering the country.”

The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Snell, Demirjian, Debonis, 11.43M) reports that while “several congressional Republicans on Saturday questioned” the order, House Speaker Ryan “continued to defend it,” as did House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Ed Royce. According to the Post, Reps. Charlie Dent and Justin Amash were “among the few GOP members to air [their] concerns publicly.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Andrews, Peterson, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) similarly says most Republicans were silent on the order, and while Sen. Ben Sasse said the measure was “too broad,” Rep. Duncan Hunter praised the order as a “time out” and explained, “The goal here isn’t to hurt anybody who wants to be an American.”

The [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Foley, 237K) reports Amash, Dent, Sasse and Sens. Jeff Flake and Susan Collins are the only Republican lawmakers who have “said they opposed Trump’s executive order.” In a separate article that calls out Ryan’s support, the [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Bendery, 237K) emphasizes that “it’s not just rank-and file Republicans trying to duck the issue,” adding that Senate Majority Leader McConnell “hasn’t said a peep.” [Politico](#) (1/28, Bresnahan, Bresnahan, 2.46M) notes “McConnell plans to make his position known during a Sunday morning TV interview.”

In contrast, according to the [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Levine, 237K), “Democratic lawmakers harshly and unequivocally condemned” the order. [The Hill](#) (1/28, Byrnes, 1.25M) reports Senate Minority Leader Schumer said he called Homeland Security Secretary Kelly “to urge the administration to rescind these anti-American executive actions that will do absolutely nothing to improve our safety.” He also condemned the order as “mean-spirited and un-American in their origin, and implemented in a way that has caused chaos and confusion across the country,” adding, “They will only serve to embolden and inspire those around the globe who would do us harm. They must be reversed, immediately.” The [Washington Times](#) (1/28, Blake, 272K) reports House Minority Leader Pelosi said Friday, “As the Statue of Liberty holds her torch of welcome high, there are tears in her eyes as she sees how low this Administration has stooped in its callousness toward mothers and children escaping war-torn Syria.”

[The Hill](#) (1/28, Greenwood, 1.25M) reports Rep. Adam Schiff, the ranking member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, sent a letter to DHS Secretary Kelly that “blasted Trump’s order, saying that it ran counter to ‘the principles of religious liberty, equality, and compassion that our nation was founded upon.’” He warned, “The capricious enforcement of this order is likely to heighten its harmful effects and present legal and constitutional issues.” The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Weigel, 11.43M) reports Rep. Keith Ellison, the first Muslim member of Congress and a candidate for chair of the Democratic National Committee, “said in an interview Saturday that opponents of President Trump’s executive orders on immigration and refugees should oppose them in the streets.” He asserted, “It’s time for people to get active, to get involved, to vote and to organize. Trump must be stopped, and people power is what we have at our disposal to make him stop. We need mass rallies. We need them all over the country.”

[The Hill](#) (1/28, Greenwood, 1.25M) “Briefing Room” blog reports Sen. Bernie Sanders [tweeted](#) Saturday, “Trump’s anti-Muslim order plays into the hands of fanatics wishing to harm America. Love and compassion trump hatred and intolerance.” He [added](#), “Demagogues survive by fostering hatred. We won’t allow anyone to divide us up by our religion, country of origin or the color of our skin.” In a different piece, [The Hill](#) (1/27, Seipel, 1.25M) stated Sen. Elizabeth Warren on Friday “went on a tweetstorm against” the order, [saying](#), “Let’s be clear: A Muslim ban by any other name is still a Muslim ban” and [arguing](#) that the “order restricting immigrants from Muslim countries & freezing admission of refugees is a betrayal of American values.”

In a [Huffington Post](#) (1/27, Murphy, 237K) op-ed, Sen. Chris Murphy, a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, also condemned the order, which he warned, “is likely to get Americans killed.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Abi-Habib, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports Rep. Seth Moulton, a former Marine Corps officer, is concerned the order will additionally hurt Iraqi interpreters, like Laith al-Haydar, 41, who are still waiting for visas.

World Leaders, UN Condemn Visa Ban. Jonathan Vigliotti of the [CBS Weekend News](#) (1/28, story 3, 1:55, Ninan) reported, “elsewhere around the world, relations with Trump are thin, if not already fraying, after a week of controversial executive orders, including a ban on refugees and citizens from seven Muslim nations, including Iran.” Iranian President Hassan Rouhani asserted, “Today is the day of reconciliation,” and “not a day of creating distance between nations.”

[USA Today](#) (1/28, Keveney, 5.28M) reports Iranian Foreign Minister Javad Zarif also “issued a series of tweets in response to President Trump’s order, saying the move would be ‘a great gift to extremists and their supporters.’” According to USA Today, “Other world leaders, including officials from Canada and Scotland, also tweeted responses to the new US policy.” [Reuters](#) (1/28, Mason, Allen) reports the order “drew widespread criticism from U.S. Western allies including France and Germany, Arab-American groups and human rights organizations.”

In a separate article, [Reuters](#) (1/28, Nebehay) reports that on Saturday, the United Nations Refugee Agency and the International Organization for Migration “called on the Trump administration...to continue offering asylum to people fleeing war and persecution, saying its resettlement programme was vital.” [AFP](#) (1/28) quotes Stephane Dujarric, a UN spokesman, saying, “We hope that the measures concerning the suspension of refugee flows are temporary as refugee protection needs have never been greater.” He added, “The US resettlement program is one of the most important ones in the world.”

Advocacy Groups Condemn Order Suspending US Refugee Program. The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/27, Jordan, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports civil rights and faith organizations are condemning the President for temporarily suspending the US refugee program; the US last interrupted the program in 2001 for three months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

While the [Boston Globe](#) (1/28, Allen, 1.08M) states that “people working to resettle refugees and immigrants reacted with heartbreak and anger Saturday to President Trump’s executive order,” the [New York Times](#) (1/28, Kantor, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports on its front page that “resettlement agencies said that volunteers had been swarming their offices and that even more had surfaced last week when Mr. Trump’s specific plans became public.”

David Miliband, the President and CEO of the International Rescue Committee, writes in a [New York Times](#) (1/27, Miliband, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) op-ed that the President’s order “is a repudiation of fundamental American values, an abandonment of the United States’ role as a humanitarian leader and, far from protecting the country from extremism, a propaganda gift to those who would plot harm to America.”

In a [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Zeller, 11.43M) op-ed, Afghan war veteran Matt Zeller, the co-founder and CEO of No One Left Behind, laments that the President “has shut the door on thousands of foreign interpreters, our wartime allies, who have served alongside our military since 2001.” He argues that the “troubling” and “sweeping ban doesn’t take into account that our allied military translators are quite possibly the most vetted individuals aligned with our military.” He concludes “these men and women have served our country honorably” for years and if Trump does not exempt them from the order, the Administration will be “permanently harming the fabric of U.S. national security. Our credibility is forever tarnished if not eroded.”

In a [Politico Magazine](#) (1/28, Hassoun) op-ed, Mostafa Hassoun, a Syrian refugee living in the US, describes the “extreme vetting” process that his family had to undergo to come to the country and warns that the President’s order “would have made it difficult, if not impossible for me to find safety in America.” According to Hassoun, “There is probably nobody in the world that knows me better than the United States government. ... President Trump knows both who I am and where I’m from, and a whole lot more. If there is something else he’d like to know – anything short of my family renouncing its Syrian and Muslim identities – I can’t imagine what it might be.”

Silicon Valley Executives Criticize Executive Order. The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, A1, Fung, Jan, 11.43M) reports on its front page that in response to the order, “the country’s leading tech companies are recalling overseas employees and sharply criticizing President Trump.” The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Nicas, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) identifies Alphabet Inc.’s Google, Apple Inc., Facebook Inc., Microsoft Corp., and Uber Technologies Inc. among the technology companies expressing concern and [USA Today](#) (1/28, Guynn, Mandaro, 5.28M) describes the “shockwaves” as leading CEOs “denounced with the policy, which would affect their own employees working here legally, as well as their competitive quest for talent.”

[Bloomberg News](#) (1/28, Bergen, Newcomer, 2.41M) reports Google CEO Sundar Pichai “slammed” Trump in a company-wide memo and Facebook Inc. CEO Mark Zuckerberg “voiced concern over the policy on Friday, and Airbnb Inc. CEO Brian Chesky said Saturday in a tweet that ‘closing doors further divides’ people.” Uber Technologies Inc. CEO Travis Kalanick also pledged Saturday “to outline his misgivings about the order at the first meeting of the Trump administration’s business advisory group next Friday in Washington.” The [Los Angeles Times](#) (1/28, Lien, 4.52M) meanwhile highlights the

reaction of other Silicon Valley entrepreneurs. On the [CBS Weekend News](#) (1/28, story 4, 1:55, Ninan), Carter Evans explained “the concern among some business leaders...is that if the tech companies can’t bring in the best workers in the world, well then they just might move their operation to countries where those workers are allowed.”

Airlines “Struggling To Comply” With Order, Complain About Lack Of Advance Notice. [Bloomberg News](#) (1/28, Sasso, Palmeri, 2.41M) reports “global airlines are struggling to comply with new travel restrictions after being caught flat-footed by” the order, as “US carriers didn’t get advance notice of the travel ban or briefings from government officials on how it should be implemented, people familiar with the matter said.”

Trump Put Mattis In “Uncomfortable” Position With Executive Order. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Cooper, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports President Trump put Defense Secretary Mattis in an “uncomfortable” position on Friday when he signed the executive order “in a Pentagon room dedicated to men and women who have received the country’s highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor.” According to the Times, while Mattis “sharply criticized” Trump six months ago for a similar proposal, saying, “This kind of thing is causing us great damage right now, and it’s sending shock waves through the international system,” since joining the Administration he has had to decide “which battles to fight.” The Times suggests Mattis “won a huge” victory getting Trump to agree not to reinstate torture, but he was “outflanked by the White House” on the President’s release of the order at the Pentagon “a sharply divisive move in front of military leaders who view themselves as apolitical.” The Times additionally notes the Defense Department’s statement about Trump’s visit “pointedly made no mention of the Muslim ban.”

Administration Suspends “Iranian Lautenberg Program.” The [AP](#) (1/28, Jahn, Caldwell) reports that while it “isn’t directly linked to an executive order Trump signed Friday,” the Administration has suspended the so-called “Iranian Lautenberg Program,” a “27-year-old program originally approved by Congress to help Jews in the former Soviet Union,” but had expanded to help “Iranian Jews, Christians and Baha’i, who were at risk in their home country and eligible to resettle in the United State.”

State Department Removes Pages On Refugees From Website. [The Hill](#) (1/27, Seipel, 1.25M) notes in its “Briefing Room” blog that the State Department website has removed two pages “that chronicled the ‘myths and facts’ about refugees”

National Security Experts Challenge Efficacy Of Executive Order. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, A1, Shane, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) states on its front page that while the President’s executive order has a “straightforward and laudable purpose,” his “directive is unlikely to significantly reduce the terrorist threat in the United States, which has been a minuscule part of the overall toll of violence since 2001” and “many experts believe [its] unintended consequences will make the threat worse.” In an article titled “Trump Redefines The Enemy And 15 Years Of Counterterrorism Policy,” the [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Jaffe, 11.43M) describes “the net result of Trump’s new approach” toward terrorism as “a vast departure for a country that has often struggled over the past 15 years to say whether it is at war and precisely who it is fighting.” The Post adds that “for Trump and his senior policy advisers, America is locked in a world war for its very survival, and the enemies in this wide-ranging battle are not only radical Islamist terrorists but a chaotic, violent and angry Muslim world.” The Post contrasts Trump’s position with that of his predecessors, former Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, and notes National Security Adviser Flynn recently wrote in his book, “The Field of Fight,” that the fight against al Qaeda and ISIS is a “world war” that “we could lose. ... In fact, right now we’re losing.”

In a front-page article, the [Washington Post](#) (1/28, A1, Fisher, 11.43M) examines the history of US immigration policy and suggests the President’s order “harks back to a period when the US government regularly banned immigrants and refugees from countries whose people were considered inferior, dangerous or incompatible with American values.” The Post highlights that “Trump’s executive action marks the first time a president has sought to bar people because of their nation of origin – or their religion, as only Muslim-dominated countries are included in the order – since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act scrapped national-origin quotas,” which David Bier, an immigration policy analyst at the Cato Institute’s Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, said amounts to “a paradigm shift” and “explicit rejection of the approach that George W. Bush and Barack Obama embraced, in which a big part of the war on terror was to bring in allies, to prove we’re not waging a war on Islam and to show that we’re an open society toward Muslims.”

In a [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Hamid, 11.43M) piece, Shadi Hamid, a senior fellow in the Project on US Relations with the Islamic World at the Brookings Institution, concedes that while “the executive order may, in fact, be illegal,” Trump’s “decree, though, is just as frightening – perhaps even more so – for what it tells us about a young presidency and how the office intends to use its power in its flurry of seemingly manic energy and activity.” Hamid asserts that the order “underscores the new administration’s fixation on what it views not as a terrorist threat but a civilizational one in which the very act of being Muslim is grounds for scrutiny.”

The [AP](#) (1/28, Tucker) cautions “it’s not clear that these measures will help prevent attacks on American soil, and they

could wind up emboldening extremists who already view the U.S. as at war with Islam,” noting that the list of affected countries “does not include Saudi Arabia, where the majority of the Sept. 11 hijackers were from.” The AP adds the restrictions also fail to “address a more urgent law enforcement concern: homegrown violent extremists already in the United States who plot their attacks without any overseas connections or contacts.” The [Huffington Post](#) (1/28, Mathias, 237K) cites a recent Cato Institute [analysis](#) to emphasize “there have been zero fatal terror attacks on US soil since 1975 by immigrants from the seven Muslim-majority countries...targeted with immigration bans on Friday, further highlighting the needlessness and cruelty of the president’s executive order.”

[Bloomberg News](#) (1/28, Nasser, Fattah, 2.41M) considers “what’s at stake” from the order, concluding that one thing in common between the seven countries is that they have “little commerce” with the US, as “most of which are either at war or poor – or both.” The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Helderman, 11.43M) takes a more cynical look at the President’s order, noting that “they are places he does not appear to have any business interests,” as a number of countries “excluded from the lists are...majority Muslim nations where the Trump Organization is active and which in some cases have also faced troublesome issues with terrorism.” The Post contends that “notable omissions” include Turkey, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and “Indonesia, the world’s largest majority-minority nation, where there are two large Trump-branded resorts underway, built in partnership with powerful local interests.”

However, [USA Today](#) (1/28, Gomez, 5.28M) suggests the future of the order “may come down to a legal battle between his powers as commander in chief and discrimination limitations established by Congress.” USA Today explains “the legality of Trump’s order will not be clear until it’s argued in federal court, which could happen as early as next week, when civil rights and immigration advocacy groups begin filing their lawsuits.” Dan Stein, president of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, suggested the courts will uphold their “extraordinary latitude” of the executive branch “in making determinations associated with national security,” but other lawyers cited “the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, which forbids discrimination against immigrants based on their ‘nationality, place of birth, or place of residence.’”

Meanwhile, the [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Kessler, 11.43M) “Fact Checker” also gives the President “Two Pinocchios” because he “goes too far to claim that it is ‘very tough’ for Syrian Christians to become refugees in the United States, and that they have been ‘horribly treated.’” The Post admits he “is correct that a relatively small percentage of Syrian refugees have been admitted,” the article concludes “the Iraqi experience is exactly the opposite, even though the same U.N. agency is handling the refugee requests. The basic fact is no one understands why there is such a disparity. The president could highlight that situation without suggesting that something nefarious is going on.”

Researchers Warn “Far-Right Media” Responsible For Fear Of Refugees. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Dickerson, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) blames “far-right media” and “ultraconservative websites like Breitbart News and Infowars” that have in recent months “published a cycle of eye-popping stories with misleading claims about refugees. And it is beginning to influence public perception, experts say.”

NYTimes, WPost, Columnists Denounce Trump’s Executive Order. In an editorial, the [New York Times](#) (1/28, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) denounces President Trump’s executive order, calling the measure an act of “cruelty” as well as a “bigoted, cowardly, self-defeating policy.” The Times also laments the suffering of the refugees affected by the ban, which “makes clear that the xenophobia and Islamophobia that permeated Mr. Trump’s campaign are to stain his presidency as well.”

The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, 11.43M) editorializes that the President’s action “is an affront to values upon which the nation was founded and that have made it a beacon of hope around the world.” According to the Post, Trump “has slammed the door on the oppressed and persecuted in a fit of irrational xenophobia.”

In his [New York Times](#) (1/28, Bruni, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) column, Frank Bruni says that after a week of the Trump Administration, he is “heartsick about America, whose most fundamental values and claim to moral leadership are at stake.” In his [New York Times](#) (1/28, Kristof, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) column, Nicholas Kristof condemns the “xenophobic fearmongering that President Trump is now trying to make American policy.” He implores the President to “please remember: This is a country built by refugees and immigrants, your ancestors and mine. When we bar them and vilify them, we shame our own roots.”

Immigration:

TEXAS BUSINESS LEADERS, OFFICIALS MEET TO DISCUSS TRUMP’S ORDER ON WALL, NAFTA. The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Frosch, Althaus, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports a group of 45 Texas business leaders and public officials, including port officials and bankers, on Friday met in Laredo to discuss ways to approach the Trump Administration on border security and trade. The Journal says that of concern to business leaders has been the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has benefited towns like Laredo, Texas, even if it has

wrecked manufacturing towns in parts of the country. While coming out in support of the wall, the article says many in the meeting expressed surprise and concern over Trump's stance on NAFTA.

TRUMP'S WALL "WILL BE A BOON FOR CONTRACTORS." The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Ivory, Creswell, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports that President Trump's ambitions to build a border wall, the details of which still remain fuzzy, "will be a boon for contractors." The article examines prior efforts to build a wall, with Boeing and other companies winning a federal contract in 2006 to do so, but "throwing in the towel" after five years and \$1 billion spent. The Times says the project has "already caught the eye of companies and investors eager to get a piece of the construction action, despite the myriad political and social battles that will surround it."

MIAMI MAYORS BLAST GIMENEZ FOR ENDING "SANCTUARY CITY" STATUS. The [Miami Herald](#) (1/28, Mazzei, 856K) reports Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez has come under fire from the current and former mayor of the city of Miami, one a Republican and one a Democrat, for "directing county jails to comply with federal immigration detention requests following President Donald Trump's crackdown on "sanctuary" jurisdictions." On Friday night, Mayor Tomás Regalado [tweeted](#), "@MiamiPD job is to protect and serve the residents of the @CityofMiami. ...I am disappointed with the decision of the County." The Herald says both Regalado and Gimenez have been at odds for years.

SOURCES SAY TRUMP AIDES DIVIDED OVER DACA. [Reuters](#) (1/28, Ainsley, Cowan) reports President Trump's advisers are divided over whether to rescind the DACA program, "according to congressional sources and Republicans close to the White House." Reuters says "a more moderate factor" lead by White House Chief of Staff Priebus is at odds with "immigration hardliners Stephen Miller and Steve Bannon." Miller and Bannon have "pushed Trump to take a harder approach and rescind the protections," even as Priebus has publicly stated "Trump will work with Congress to get a 'long-term solution' on the issue."

Terrorism Investigations:

TRUMP SIGNS EXECUTIVE ORDER EXPEDITING CONFLICT AGAINST ISIS. The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Rucker, Ryan, 11.43M) reports President Trump issued a directive order to the Joint Chiefs on Saturday, in which he established a 30-day deadline to submit a strategy to defeat ISIS. The measure highlights Trump's commitment to combating global terrorism more aggressively than former President Obama, as Trump pledged during the campaign. On condition of anonymity, a defense official said the extent of the Administration's campaign "would depend upon the political risk that the president is willing to take when we do certain things that could exacerbate things with Russia or Turkey or the PMF," or the Iranian-backed militias in Iraq. The official added that new proposals will ensure battlefield commanders "have the wherewithal and the leeway to do what they have to do to successfully prosecute the campaign."

[Reuters](#) (1/28, Stewart) says Trump predicted that the executive order is "going to be very successful. That's big stuff." Defense Secretary Mattis has rallied for a more forceful approach to ISIS, but the implementation of that goal is not yet clear. Furthermore, military officials "have long acknowledged" that the US "could more quickly defeat" the group by committing its own troops instead of using local fighters, but the measure is not likely to garner much support, would likely result in more American lives lost, and would not likely secure a long-term solution. Reuters adds that the Administration has yet to decide "whether to directly provide weapons to Kurdish fighters in Syria as they push toward Raqqa, despite fierce objections from NATO ally Turkey." On Friday, Trump met with military officials at the Pentagon for about an hour, during which they discussed not only how to defeat ISIS, but also "other hot-button issues, including the threat from North Korea."

NYTIMES EXAMINES FBI "SHADOWY" EFFORTS TO IDENTIFY ISLAMIC EXTREMISTS. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Lichtblau, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) examines the prosecution of veteran Washington transit officer Nick Young for helping ISIS, as a review "offers a revealing look at the FBI's shadowy cat-and-mouse efforts to identify possible Islamic extremists." The Times cautions that his case also "poses a challenge to the FBI's expanding use of undercover operations to identify Islamic State sympathizers inside the United States." Young, the article says, was charged with providing the ISIS with "material support" by giving \$245 in Google Play gift cards to a Muslim friend named Mo, who was "in reality, an undercover informant," to support recruitment efforts. His lawyers, however, argue the FBI has "entrapped him, with undercover operatives popping in and out of his life for at least six years."

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS CLAIM US RAID KILLS THREE AL QAEDA MILITANTS IN YEMEN. Residents in the rural southern Yemen district of Yakla told [Reuters](#) (1/29, Browning) that an early Sunday helicopter raid killed several people, including the senior leader of al Qaeda's branch in Yemen, Abdulraoof al-Dhahab, and two of his brothers. The helicopter commandos are believed to be US soldiers; if confirmed, the incident would mark America's first military raid in Yemen since the nation's civil war erupted almost two years ago, and the first under the new Administration.

Cyber News:

HACKERS INFECTED DC POLICE CLOSED-CIRCUIT CAMERA NETWORK PRIOR TO INAUGURATION. The [Washington Post](#) (1/27, Williams, 11.43M) reports that 70 percent of the DC Police's storage devices, which are used to record data from surveillance cameras, were hacked eight days before the presidential inauguration, which required a "major citywide reinstallation effort," according to officials with the police department and city technology's office. Accordingly, the "cyberattack affected 123 of 187 network video recorders in a closed-circuit TV system for public spaces across the city," which "left police cameras unable to record between Jan. 12 and Jan. 15." Secret Service officer Brian Ebert, however, indicated "the safety of the public or protectees was never jeopardized."

GEOGRAPHY NO LONGER DEFENSE FOR US AGAINST CYBERTHREATS. The [AP](#) (1/28, Abdollah) reports that the US has "long relied on its borders and superior military might" to protect itself against "foreign aggressors," but that there are no such boundaries or rulebooks in cyberspace, which "has increased the threat and leveled the playing field today." The article says that it's not clear how President Trump "will respond to cyberspace threats, which transcend traditional borders and make it easier and cheaper than ever for foreigners to attack the US." However, the approach Trump does take, the AP states, "will set the tone and precedent for global policies during a critical time when the ground rules are still being written."

National Security News:

TRUMP SIGNS EXECUTIVE ORDER TO RESTRUCTURE NSC. The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Lee, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports that on Saturday, President Trump signed an executive order that called for the restructuring and streamlining of the National Security Council to ensure it is better equipped to handle cyber, digital, and terrorist threats. A White House official explained the goal of the order was to make NSC "more adaptive to the modern threats that we face."

TRUMP LAUNCHES GLOBAL DEMOCRACY EFFORTS WITHOUT "SEASONED SUPPORT." [Politico](#) (1/28, Crowley, 2.46M) reports President Trump is "pushing ahead with a global democracy" without a confirmed Secretary of State and with "relatively little guidance from seasoned diplomatic advisers." Trump scheduled a series of phone calls with foreign leaders "despite the continued gaps" in his diplomatic team, Politico says, noting that National Security Adviser Flynn "has no traditional diplomatic experience," and calling the State Department "a work in progress" where "confusion lingers" in some of its "key parts." Furthermore, Secretary of State-designate Rex Tillerson is not expected to be confirmed until at least Monday. Politico says Trump's approach mirrors his campaign style but "contrasts with the one adopted by President Obama." Trump's "lack of seasoned support" did not, however, prevent him "from pulling off a seemingly smooth meeting with" British Prime Minister Theresa May.

ADMINISTRATION DELAYS ISSUANCE OF UN FUNDING, MULTILATERAL TREATY DRAFT ORDERS. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Fisher, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports an executive order to reduce the US' funding of the United Nations and another aimed at reviewing and possibly canceling certain multilateral treaties have been delayed, according to current and former US officials briefed on the issue. The Administration submitted both draft orders to the National Security Council but offered the NSC's advisers less than an hour and a half to review them. Some officials "balked" at the draft orders' content and warned that they necessitated legal vetting. The draft orders will remain withheld until the State Department and other agencies can conduct a more complete review of the orders' content.

TRUMP, PUTIN DISCUSS FIGHT AGAINST ISIS, REPAIRING US-RUSSIAN RELATIONS. [Bloomberg Politics](#) (1/28, Rudnitsky, 201K) reports that in President Trump's first formal phone call to Russian President Vladimir Putin, both Trump and Putin agreed to cooperate against ISIS and reverse bilateral tensions. Vice President Pence, senior counselor Stephen Bannon, National Security Adviser Flynn, White House Chief of Staff Priebus, and press secretary Sean Spicer also participated in the phone call. In a statement, the White House commented, "The positive call was a significant start to improving the relationship between the United States and Russia that is in need of repair." The Kremlin described the phone call as "positive and businesslike" and said "both sides demonstrated a desire for active joint efforts to stabilize and develop Russia-American relations on a constructive, equitable and mutually beneficial basis." In their statements, neither the White House nor the Kremlin mentioned the US' sanctions against Russia.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Razumovskaya, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) notes Russia and the past Administration disagreed over the Syrian conflict, with Russia backing Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and former President Obama backing Assad's removal. The Journal suggests the statements from the White House and the Kremlin indicated that Trump could more closely align with Russia in Syria against ISIS and other militant groups.

The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Rucker, Filipov, 11.43M) reports Russian Security Council head Nikolai Patrushev praised

the two leaders' first official discussion and commented, "We will await the results, but I believe everything will be positive." Prior to Saturday's phone call, the Kremlin cautioned against "excessive optimism" over Trump's presidency and what it will mean for Russia. On Friday, Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, told reporters, "One can hardly expect substantive contacts on the entire range of affairs from this call," and recommended, "Let us wait and see. Let us be patient." The Post adds that from Russia's perspective, "lifting the sanctions imposed by the Obama administration for interference in the presidential election and Russia's intervention in Ukraine would be a good start" to improved US-Russian relations, and, "On a grander scale, the Kremlin seems to hope the Trump administration will relax" and allow Putin's Russia to "have greater influence in world affairs."

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (1/28, Parsons, Wilkinson, 4.52M) predicts that Trump's emerging relationship with Putin will likely be among "the most closely watched of his administration, both at home and around the world." European leaders and US lawmakers have been "alarmed" by Trump's "praise and unusually friendly overtures toward the Russian leader," and their concerns were "further cemented" by the ties to Russia that Secretary of State-designate Rex Tillerson "has acknowledged." Trump's supporters, however, have maintained that Trump's "outreach toward Russia was intended to curb Putin's aggressive behavior."

TRUMP, MERKEL DISCUSS NATO IN PHONE CONVERSATION. The [AP](#) (1/28, Jordans) reports President Trump spoke with German Chancellor Angela Merkel by telephone on Saturday. According to Merkel's spokesman, Steffen Seibert, the two leaders "expressed their intention to further deepen the already excellent bilateral relations in the coming years," and agreed on the "fundamental importance that the NATO alliance has for trans-Atlantic relations." Seibert also claimed Trump accepted Merkel's invitation to the G-20 meeting in July, which Germany is hosting, and Trump said he looked forward to Merkel's visit to Washington "soon."

[Reuters](#) (1/28, Shalal) reports the two leaders also discussed the situation in North Africa and the Middle East, their nations' ties to Russia, the eastern Ukrainian conflict, and NATO. In a joint statement, Trump and Merkel wrote that they "recognized that NATO must be capable of confronting 21st century threats and that our common defense requires appropriate investment in military capabilities to ensure all allies are contributing their fair share to our collective security." The statement did not indicate whether the two leaders discussed Trump's recent executive order restricting immigration or efforts to cancel free-trade agreements, both of which German officials have criticized.

TRUMP, ABE PLAN FOR MEETING, DISCUSS ECONOMIC AND SECURITY ISSUES. The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Nakamichi, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports President Trump and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe discussed "the importance" of a mutual alliance in "areas such as the economy and national security" in a Saturday telephone call, according to Abe in remarks after the conversation. Abe said he and Trump also agreed to meet on Feb. 10 in Washington for another "frank, meaningful exchange of opinions."

In their upcoming meeting, Trump and Abe will focus on "affirming the importance of bilateral ties while setting the stage for potentially sensitive trade talks," [Reuters](#) (1/28, Takenaka, Rampton) reports. During the telephone conversation, Abe and Trump discussed the automotive industry, according to Japanese senior government spokesman Koichi Hagiuda, and the importance of US-Japanese economic ties. In a statement, the White House also noted, "President Trump and Prime Minister Abe said they would consult and cooperate on the threat posed by North Korea."

The White House also commented, "President Trump affirmed the ironclad U.S. commitment to ensuring the security of Japan," and both Trump and Abe "also committed to deepen the bilateral trade and investment relationship," [Reuters](#) (1/28, Rampton, Wroughton) reports in a second article. The White House also confirmed that the two leaders discussed Defense Secretary Mattis' upcoming visit to Japan.

TRUMP HOLDS PHONE CALL WITH AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER. An Australian government official, on condition of anonymity, told [Bloomberg News](#) (1/29, Johnson, 2.41M) that in a 25-minute phone conversation with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull on Saturday, President Trump pledged to uphold the US' commitment under former President Obama to potentially resettle about 1,600 asylum seekers. The asylum seekers are currently detained in camps on Manus Island and Nauru. The agreement "appeared in jeopardy" on Friday, when Trump issued an executive order to temporarily prohibit refugees from entering the US. In a statement, the White House did not mention the refugee agreement but said Trump and Turnbull "emphasized the enduring strength and closeness of the US-Australia relationship that is critical for peace, stability, and prosperity in the Asia-Pacific region and globally."

JEWISH LEADERS DENOUNCE NETANYAHU'S PRAISE OF PROPOSED MEXICAN BORDER WALL. [Reuters](#) (1/28, Graham) reports Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu praised President Trump's proposed Mexican border wall on Saturday and, on his official Twitter account, explained, "President Trump is right. I built a wall along Israel's southern border. It stopped all illegal immigration. Great success. Great idea." Mexico's Jewish community "swiftly rejected" Netanyahu's remark, including the nation's Foreign Ministry, which expressed "profound astonishment, rejection and

disappointment.” The ministry added that its Foreign Minister Luis Videgaray reiterated Mexico’s deep affection for Israel on Friday, which is recognized as a Holocaust memorial day.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Jones, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) says that Mexico’s Jewish community also issued statement that read, “As Mexicans and Jews we support the actions taken by President Enrique Peña Nieto in negotiations with the U.S.,” and former US ambassador to Israel, Daniel Shapiro, remarked, “Hard to explain this intervention on a hotly debated issue.” Israel’s ambassador to Mexico, Jonathan Peled, attempted to clarify Netanyahu’s comment and stated that he was “referring to our experience in security that we want to share, it does not express a position on the U.S.-Mexican relationship.”

Israeli Settlement Residents Express Optimism About Administration. The [Washington Post](#) (1/29, Morris, Eglash, 11.43M) reports some of President Trump’s close associates have ties to a “right-wing Zionist community” of a Beit El settlement in the occupied West Bank. The US’ ambassador to Israel, David Friedman, is president of American Friends of Bet El Institutions, which raises about \$2 million annually to protect the community. White House senior adviser Jared Kushner has contributed “tens of thousands” to the organization, and “Trump himself made a \$10,000 donation in 2003, his foundation’s tax filings show.” Settlement residents expressed optimism about the settlement’s future and about Friedman’s appointment, but one resident, Hillel Manne, commented that “if you want change you’ll need big change at the State Department.” Hanan Ashrawi of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, however, called upcoming settlement expansion plans “disastrous.”

Rice Criticizes Trump’s Statement On International Holocaust Remembrance Day. [The Hill](#) (1/28, Vladimirov, 1.25M) reports former National Security Adviser Susan Rice published a Twitter message on Saturday in which she chastised President Trump for issuing a statement on International Holocaust Remembrance Day but failed to recognize Jewish victims. “What sickness enables a statement on [Holocaust Memorial Day] that ignores 6 million Jews! Just imagine the response if Pres. Obama did that,” Rice [wrote](#). Specifically, Rice [objected](#) to Trump’s use of the phrase “innocent people” on grounds that the phrase did not adequately reflect the genocide committed against Jews.

TRUMP, MAY DISPLAY “SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP” DESPITE CRITICISMS. A source on British Prime Minister Theresa May’s team told [Reuters](#) (1/28, Piper) that May and President Trump engaged in a “warm, free-flowing and unscripted” conversation on Friday during lunch to reiterate the “special relationship” between the US and UK. The source revealed, “They talked a lot about Thatcher and Reagan, and both agreed it was one of the most successful political relationships ever,” and that “Trump went on to say that he always looked up to Reagan and said that he wanted their relationship to be even better than that one.” The source said Trump and May also discussed Russia, Brexit, and the NATO alliance.

The [AP](#) (1/28, Lawless) similarly says May and Trump’s friendship was evidenced by “front-page photos of the two leaders touching hands as they walked at the White House before a strikingly collegial news conference.” The two leaders’ mutual affection was seemingly resistant to their starkly different positions on a variety of matters. May’s office described Trump’s offer of his hand as a chivalrous gesture and confirmed that the two leaders’ conversation flowed easily. May’s apparent rapport with Trump is “delighting those who think Trump’s presidency will be good for Britain but alarming others who loathe the brash Republican populist.” Britain’s Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn accused May for having “failed to challenge Trump and stand up for our values,” and Liberal Democrat leader Tim Farron said she “clearly spent her time with Trump dodging his despicable comments on torture, on women, on Muslims and on Mexicans.”

[Bloomberg Politics](#) (1/29, Hutton, 201K) says that the two leaders’ amicability failed to resonate in Britain, and “May’s refusal to publicly disagree with” Trump on his executive order limiting immigration “unleashed a flood of criticism,” especially from her Conservative Party colleagues. In Turkey, where May traveled to after departing the US, she “was asked three times what she thought of the ban, and three times she ignored the question.” May finally responded to heckling journalists, saying, “The United States is responsible for the United States’ own policy on refugees.”

NYPost Praises “Special Relationship” Between Trump, May. In an editorial, the [New York Post](#) (1/28, 3.82M) praises President Trump and British Prime Minister Theresa May for establishing their “special relationship” and adds that the US and Britain “seem to be in step again — as in the days of Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, or Bill Clinton and Tony Blair.” The Post points to “Trump’s remarkable Election Day win” and Britons’ vote to leave the European Union, which prompted May’s predecessor, David Cameron, to resign, as “twin populist surprises” to which the two leaders “owe their offices.” The Post concludes, “For the new president’s first face-to-face with a fellow world leader, it couldn’t have gone better.”

HOLLANDE URGES TRUMP, EUROPEAN LEADERS TO REJECT POPULISM. [Reuters](#) (1/28, Rose) reports French President Francois Hollande, in a Saturday phone call, urged President Trump to resist adopting a protectionist approach because of the economic and political ramifications of “turning inward.” Hollande also reiterated his country’s commitment

to the UN, the indispensable value of NATO, and importance of keeping the EU intact.

Before reporters, Hollande urged EU members to unite against the threat of populist movement and accused the US of encouraging “populism and even extremism,” the [AP](#) (1/28, Hatton) reports. He accused the US of “saying that Europe should not take immigrants, shouldn’t stay together, not believe in climate change,” and called on bloc leaders to “engage in discussions (with the U.S.) that sometimes should be very firm.” Hollande asserted that “as long as there are statements from the U.S. president about Europe, when he speaks about the model of Brexit for other countries, when the U.S. president talks about climate change...saying he’s not convinced of it, we should respond to him. When he takes protectionist measures, we should respond to him. When he destabilizes the economies of other countries, not only European ones, we should respond to him. When he rejects the arrival of refugees, while Europe has done its duty, we should respond to him.”

JORDANIAN KING TO VISIT US ON MONDAY. The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/28, Paletta, Nicholas, Subscription Publication, 6.37M) reports King Abdullah II of Jordan will visit Washington, DC on Monday, although it is unclear whether he will meet with President Trump. A statement from King Abdullah II’s office claimed he will meet with members of Congress and other US officials; King Abdullah II’s visit may be the first visit from an Arab leader since Trump issued an executive order limiting the US’ refugee program and blocking the entry of people from various Muslim nations.

EUROPE’S FUTURE EXPECTED TO HINGE ON RESOLUTIONS OF KEY UNCERTAINTIES. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Gladstone, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) highlights the uncertainties that face Europe in 2017, such as “terrorism, borders, migration, economics and President Trump’s new America First message booming from across the Atlantic.” The Times profiles Britain’s exit from the European Union, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan’s potential withdrawal of Turkey’s bloc membership application, and the economic troubles in Greece and Italy as key issues. The Times also points to Trump’s uncertain position on US-Russian relations and NATO as well as his possible impact on key European elections this year.

DISPUTE OVER KINGS OF MALTA REFLECTS DEEP DIVISIONS IN THE VATICAN. On its front page, the [New York Times](#) (1/28, A1, Horowitz, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports the medieval Roman Catholic order known as the Kings of Malta agreed on Saturday to Pope Francis’ demand to replace its leader with a papal delegate. The “intra-Catholic squabble” erupted into “a full-scale proxy war between Pope Francis and the Vatican traditionalists who oppose him,” however, when the conservatives denounced Francis’ order as “an illegal annexation and ideological purging by a power-obsessed pontiff.” The conflict, says the Times, indicates that the Vatican is not immune to the “political tensions rippling across the globe.”

JAPAN ADDRESSES GROWING AGING POPULATION. In a front-page article, the [Washington Post](#) (1/28, A1, Fifield, 11.43M) reports more than a quarter of Japan’s population is over the age of 65, and that figure is expected to reach 40 percent by 2050. The nation’s birthrate, however, is well below the level required to maintain its current population of 128 million. The Japanese government is preemptively addressing anticipated elderly care labor shortages and exploring how to keep the rising number of seniors healthy and active. In one measure, to be implemented next year, the government will loosen elderly caregiver licensing regulations and establish a technical intern program.

WPOST DENOUNCES RUSSIA’S DECRIMINALIZATION OF DOMESTIC BATTERY. In an editorial about Russia’s lower parliamentary house, the State Duma, vote Friday to approve the decriminalization of domestic battery for first-time offenders, the [Washington Post](#) (1/28, 11.43M) calls the move “wrong-headed” and says it “sends a message that brutality in a family is legitimate.” The Post contends that the “most objectionable” aspect of the measure “is the broader message it sends: that a domestic assault that doesn’t break bones or result in a concussion” should not be penalized, even if the assault results in humiliation or deeply damages the victim emotionally.

KABUL CITIZENS AWAIT OUTCOME OF ALLEGATIONS AGAINST AFGHANISTAN’S VICE PRESIDENT. The [Washington Post](#) (1/28, Constable, 11.43M) reports that residents in Afghanistan’s capital, Kabul, are questioning whether police units intend to arrest “rogue vice president” Abdurrashid Dostum, the ethnic Uzbek leader and former warlord accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting his political rival, Ahmad Eschi. The allegations against Dostum have thrust President Ashraf Ghani’s government “into a tense predicament.” Western governments and human rights organizations have urged Ghani to take legal action against Dostum, but some influential officials warned that such action could prompt an armed uprising on behalf of Dostum’s followers.

FORMER WARLORD TO RETURN TO AFGHANISTAN WITHIN WEEKS. The [AP](#) (1/29, Gannon) reports Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former warlord and “the only insurgent leader to sign a peace pact with Afghanistan’s government,” plans to “return to the country within weeks, his chief negotiator says, in a move that could shake up Afghan politics and complicate the much wider war against the Taliban.” The AP notes Hekmatyar is on the UN and US Treasury’s “lists of wanted terrorists” and his spokesman “declined to say whether Hekmatyar would return to Afghanistan without first being

removed from the lists, and there has been no indication that the U.N. or Washington is considering his removal.”

AFGHAN GOVERNMENT STRUGGLES TO RESOLVE TALIBAN'S INCOME DIVERSIFICATION EFFORTS. The [New York Times](#) (1/28, Mashal, Rahim, Subscription Publication, 13.9M) reports Taliban militants in Afghanistan have routinely collected utility bills from residents in Helmand and in Kunduz. Afghanistan's government provides the electricity, often from neighboring countries, but if it terminates power then it risks further angering the already-disenchanted populations. According to the UN, the utility payment seizures are the Taliban's latest efforts to diversify their income streams, which also include crop levies and narcotics.

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