MEMORANDUM FOR THE FACILITY SECURITY COMMITTEES AND DESIGNATED OFFICIALS

FROM: RICHARD K. CLINE
PRINCIPAL DEPUTY DIRECTOR
FEDERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICE


Background: In December 2019 a novel illness, COVID-19, was detected and subsequently resulted in outbreaks of the virus that spread globally. Effective January 31, 2020, as a result of confirmed cases of COVID-19, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) issued a Determination that a Public Health Emergency Exists. On March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization announced that the COVID-19 outbreak can be characterized as a pandemic, as the rates of infection continue to rise in many locations around the world and across the United States. As of March 13, 2020, the President of the United States issued a Proclamation on Declaring a National Emergency Concerning the COVID-19 Outbreak. HHS’s Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides continual guidance regarding COVID-19 containment and mitigation strategies, to include social distancing at www.coronavirus.gov.

Given the documented outbreak of COVID-19, and consistent with the public health and administrative determinations issued by the controlling authorities described above, federal officials may want to protect their employees and visitors from the risk of community-spread of the virus. Consequently, pursuant to the Federal Management Regulations regarding the policy on admitting persons to federal property, new building entrance requirements that limit physical access to federal facilities may be prescribed by Facility Security Committees and Designated Officials in charge of security countermeasures in accordance with the requirements below.

As guidance concerning this novel illness is updated, FPS will review and address any necessary changes to this guidance.
Requirements:
Per 41 CFR 102-74.375(b), the Designated Official (DO) may close a federal facility to the public during working hours “only when situations require this action to provide for the orderly conduct of Government business.” The DO, under the Occupant Emergency Program, may make this decision only after consulting with the building manager and the Federal Protective Service (FPS) as the law enforcement organization responsible for the protection of the facility. This memorandum addresses FPS law enforcement and security requirements to assist and enforce a determination by the Facility Security Committee (FSC) or DO to partially close the federal facility under 41 CFR 102-74.375(b) to certain individuals identified by the FSC or DO as being prohibited from entering the federal facility to ensure the orderly conduct of the facility’s government business.

If the FSC or DO desires to partially close the federal facility to certain individuals due to COVID-19 exposure concerns, FPS requires the following steps before it will assist and enforce the partial closure:

1. The partial closure requirements should closely mimic the template in Appendix 1.
2. The FSC/DO must memorialize in writing the reasoning for partial closure. That determination must include a statement to the effect that:
   a. As the FSC/DO under the Occupant Emergency Program, after consultation with the GSA Building Manager and the Federal Protective Service, I am exercising my discretionary authority provided by 41 C.F.R. 102-74.375(b) to restrict access based on a concern that exposure to COVID-19 to the federal employees working in the building as well as members of the public who are visiting the building to obtain services would prevent the orderly conduct of Government business within the building.
   b. Any other reasons for the new entrance requirements.
   c. The memorandum must also include how individuals can still receive any government benefits if they are not permitted to enter the building.
3. Once FPS receives the above in writing from the DO or FSC, FPS will assist and enforce the partial closure.
4. The FSC or DO must post the partial closure rules at all building entrances. If the rules are not posted, FPS will not enforce them.

FPS, including its PSOs, do not have the medical competency to determine if someone who is seeking access to the federal facility fits into the category of persons who should be denied access because of COVID-19. As such, FPS will only instruct PSOs to enforce the posted building restrictions against potential visitors who identify to the PSO that they do not meet the building admittance criteria. FPS and the PSO vendor cannot be responsible if any individual seeking access to the building is not forthright to the PSO or FPS. FPS will not require PSOs to take temperatures of or ask travel questions to individuals entering federal facilities or conduct other procedures that are outside the Scope of Work for a PSO contract. The PSOs will instruct that individuals entering the facility to review the posted signage.

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Please be advised that these new entrance procedures may result in the PSO security vendors (security guard companies) submitting Requests for Equitable Adjustment for additional compensation due to any changed procedures from the current post orders. These requests will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis; and if they are deemed by the FPS Contracting Officer to constitute a change to the contract Scope of Work, additional compensation may be due to the PSO vendor for which the tenant agency will be responsible.

Under no circumstances shall the tenant agency attempt to direct the PSO vendor to make any changes in security requirements. Any changes must be coordinated with the FPS Contracting Officer for the PSO contract and implemented in accordance with the terms of the contract.
Appendix 1

Partial Closure Requirements Template to be Posted by FSC or DO

The following persons shall not enter [NAME OF FEDERAL FACILITY]:

- Person who, in the last 14 days, traveled to the following countries or regions:
  - Austria, Belgium, China, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Iran, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Monaco, San Marino, Vatican City, United Kingdom and Ireland.
  - Any other country or region that is the subject of a Level 3 Travel Health Notice issued by the CDC or any domestic area subject to a lawfully issued quarantine order or functional equivalent.

- Persons who reside or have had close contact within the last 14 days with someone who has been in one of the countries listed above or any other country labeled a Level 3 by the CDC.

- Persons who have been asked to self-quarantine by any doctor, hospital, or health agency.

- Persons who have been diagnosed with or have had contact with anyone who has been diagnosed with COVID-19.

If you fall into one of the above categories and cannot enter [NAME OF FEDERAL FACILITY] please contact:

[ENTER CONTACT INFORMATION FOR EACH AGENCY IN FEDERAL FACILITY]
### FEMA Snapshot

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<td>NWC is monitoring and coordinating efforts with HHS to ensure appropriate resources are allocated.</td>
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<td>Enhancing capacity and support to states in need.</td>
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### Additional Information

- **Public Health and Safety:**
  - Frustration continues among the general public and emergency management community over the perceived role FEMA is playing in the response. Many want to see FEMA take a more active role in the response. Frustration is often rooted in a misconception that FEMA will be able to immediately increase production of medical supplies or set up field hospitals.
  - Notable increase in concern around healthcare professionals as news outlets report more are getting infected by COVID-19 and some fear their families will become ill.

- **Supply Chain:**
  - Heightened consumer demand for grocery and retail products continues to strain domestic supply chain efforts to keep items in stock. Grocers have begun rationing high-demand products to control panic buying.
  - The availability of PPE (including N95 masks) and other medical and pharmaceutical supplies remains limited within the US.

- **Public Sector:**
  - Common NISOCC private sector inquiries include restricted domestic and international travel, expanded safety guidance for workers and jobsites, and potential movement restrictions due to community intervention measures.

- **Transportation:**
  - Public transportation in numerous major metropolitan areas are reducing/canceling routes due to reduced ridership; may cause commuting issues for those seeking affordable alternate routes.
  - Cancellation of commercial flights in Europe and the US, in addition to those already in effect for China and other countries in Asia, will further reduce international air freight capacity.
OPLA and the guidance on the COVID-19 intranet webpage says we must release if they paid the bond. The facility health folks need to coordinate with the local health department. See below:

**Will someone who presents symptoms or tests positive for COVID-19 be released from immigration custody?**

ICE only has authority to detain individuals for immigration purposes. ICE cannot hold any detainee ordered released by a judge. If ICE must release an ill or isolated detainee, health staff immediately notify the local public health agencies to coordinate further monitoring, if required.

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[b](6); (b)(7)(C)

Date: Thursday, Mar 19, 2020, 5:04 PM
To: b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Cc: Meade, Michael W <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>, Wong, Ricardo

Subject: FW: A213 175 162 - Suspected COVID-19 Case

[b](6); just reported that detainee [b](6); (b)(7)(C) a 45-year-old pre-order El Salvadorian female, may be suspected of having the COVID-19 virus. Basile Detention Center medical staff came to this conclusion based on chest X-ray and observable symptoms. A test for the virus has been given to the detainee, but results of that test will not be available for analysis until this coming Monday (03/23/2020) at the earliest. As a result of this, the entire A-B unit at the facility has been locked down. They are still trying to determine how many detainees and if any ERO staff were in contact with this detainee.

This detainee was due to be released on bond this afternoon, however medical staff here in Basile have stated that her timeline for release is as follows:

- If her COVID-19 test comes back negative, she may be released once that’s determined.
- If her COVID-19 test comes back positive, she will be unable to be released for at least 14 days.
Will make that suggestion.

Thanks. My backside is still sore from kicking myself.
No worries happens & 128522;

Tae,

I sincerely apologize. As I was composing the message to forward I must have hit the wrong key. It sent the entire email chain below. I tried to retract but it was too late. I formulated a follow-up message that was what I originally intended to send and subsequently sent that. I will forward that to you in a moment. Again, I am truly sorry for the error.

Acting Deputy Chief Human Capital Officer, Strategy & Services
ICE Office of Human Capital

This needs to be disseminated to all ERO and IHSC staff today – as soon as possible please, under the EAD banner. Thank you.
Ten four. Will do. Under the EAD banner correct?

I’m good with the broadcast, make sure it goes to all of ERO to include IHsC.

You ok with us pulling the trigger on releasing this broadcast, and sharing with OHC to give courtesy notice to [b](5)had some suggested edits which are incorporated in this draft. The most significant edit is here: 

(b)(5)
From: Lucero, Enrique M <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Sunday, March 15, 2020 1:33 PM
To: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Good addition

From: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Date: Sunday, Mar 15, 2020, 1:27 PM
To: Lucero, Enrique M <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: FW: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Going to add “and” to number 3.

(b)(5)

From: Meade, Michael W <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Sunday, March 15, 2020 1:21 PM
To: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

I agree

From: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Sunday, March 15, 2020 1:21 PM
To: (b)(6): (b)(7)(C) >; Meade, Michael W <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

(b)(5)

From: Johnson, Tae D
Sent: Sunday, March 15, 2020 1:06 PM
To: (b)(6): (b)(7)(C) >; Meade, Michael W <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Thanks The original construction of that sentence in message was:

(b)(5)
Hi [b]— please see attached.

From: [b]  
Sent: Saturday, March 14, 2020 11:32 PM  
To: Johnson, Tae D  
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Hi Tae— here is our first stab at a message. I made some edits to [b] draft so whatever you like is all her and anything you don’t is probably me ;)

[b]
From: Johnson, Tae D (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 9:43 PM
To: Lucero, Enrique M (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

I started drafting this before we spoke a few seconds ago, but I wanted to make sure (b)(6) was looped into what I had discovered so far.

From: Davis, Mike P (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, March 14, 2020 7:40 PM
To: Johnson, Tae D (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

FYI.

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
From: Davis, Mike P. 

Date: Friday, Mar 13, 2020, 6:55 PM

To: OPLA Field Personnel, OPLA HQ Personnel

Subject: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

[With apologies for the duplicate message, here is a reformatted version of the message I sent at 5:40 P.M. EDT. The substance is identical, but this may be easier for some viewers to read on iPhone.]
All the best,

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

From: Davis, Mike P
Sent: Friday, March 13, 2020 12:57 PM
To: OPLA Field Personnel; OPLA HQ Personnel
Subject: COVID-19 and OPLA

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Thank you for all that you do! Please stay tuned.

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Thanks,
Mike

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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Mike –

Email just started coming in. On the phone with the CDC. The copy sent is the most recent that incorporates her comments back to CDC.
Given Several of us at ICE are receiving documents from at least two sources, we may want to establish one ICE entity to receive and then coordinates internally for collective comment. I propose that since Diana is tapped into the review process with CDC, I propose she be that conduit.

Thoughts?

R/ Stew

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From: Davis, Mike P
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2020 4:31 PM
To: Lucero, Enrique M; Loiacono, Adam V; Johnson, Tae D
Cc: Kelly, Christopher S

Subject: RE: By 4 pm TODAY - CDC Community Intervention Guidance

Here you go, Stew.

Thanks,

Mike

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I’m having email issues. Please send your documents with your comments to all on this email.

Thx

Assistant Director | ICE Health Service Corps

Please send the IHSC comments to this email string ASAP.

Tae,

Should we be expecting any feedback from your team on this? Just want to manage expectations with OGC HQ.

Thanks!

Mike

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
From: Davis, Mike P
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2020 3:34 PM
To: Loiacono, Adam V; Johnson, Tae D; Kelly, Christopher S; Lucero, Enrique M
Cc: Pham, Tony H
Subject: RE: By 4 pm TODAY - CDC Community Intervention Guidance

I added my edits/comments here on top of Adam's. If possible please incorporate your feedback here. If not, we can handle consolidation.

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

From: Loiacono, Adam V
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2020 3:06 PM
To: Johnson, Tae D; Davis, Mike P; Kelly, Christopher S; Lucero, Enrique M
Cc: Pham, Tony H
Subject: RE: By 4 pm TODAY - CDC Community Intervention Guidance

Tae-

Thanks,

Adam V. Loiacono
Deputy Principal Legal Advisor for Enforcement and Litigation
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
From: Johnson, Tae D (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2020 2:20 PM
To: Davis, Mike P (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Kelly, Christopher S (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Lucero, Enrique M (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Cc: Pham, Tony H (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Loiacono, Adam V (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: By 4 pm TODAY - CDC Community Intervention Guidance

Reviewing it now, thanks Mike

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From: Davis, Mike P (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Date: Thursday, March 19, 2020, 2:18 PM
To: Kelly, Christopher S (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Lucero, Enrique M (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Johnson, Tae D (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Cc: Loiacono, Adam V (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: By 4 pm TODAY - CDC Community Intervention Guidance

Gentlemen,

(b)(5)

Thanks,
Mike

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ICE Office of Congressional Relations
Close of Business Report
March 20, 2020

SENIATE: IN SESSION

HOUSE: NOT IN SESSION

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES TODAY

- ICE continues to manage the mission impacts related to the Coronavirus (in coordination with OPA).

SIGNIFICANT LEGISLATION

- **Legislation:** On March 3, 2020, Senator Christopher Murphy (D-CT) introduced S. 3379: a bill to block the implementation of a recent presidential proclamation restricting individuals from certain countries from entering the United States. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

- **Legislation:** On March 3, 2020, Representative Judy Chu (D-CA-27) introduced H.R. 6065: a bill to block the implementation of a recent presidential proclamation restricting individuals from certain countries from entering the United States. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

- **Legislation:** On March 4, 2020, Senator Jeff Merkley (D-OR) introduced S. 3392: a bill to expand and improve access to trauma-informed mental health interventions for newly arriving immigrants at the border, to alleviate the stress of and provide education for border agents. The bill was referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.
• **Legislation:** On March 4, 2020, Representative Grace Napolitano (D-CA-32) introduced H.R. 6075: a bill to expand and improve access to trauma-informed mental health interventions for newly arriving immigrants at the border, to alleviate the stress of and provide education for border agents. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and in addition to the Committee on Homeland Security.

• **Legislation:** On March 4, 2020, Representative Ted Yoho (R-FL-3) introduced H.R. 6083: a bill to create a nonimmigrant H-2C work visa program for agricultural workers, to make mandatory and permanent requirements relating to use of an electronic employment eligibility verification system. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and in addition to the Committees on Education and Labor, Ways and Means, and Energy and Commerce.

• **Senate Passed Legislation:** On March 5, 2020, the Citizenship for Children of Military Members and Civil Servants Act: Committee on the Judiciary was discharged from further consideration of H.R. 4803: a bill to facilitate the automatic acquisition of citizenship for lawful permanent resident children of military and Federal Government personnel residing abroad, and the bill was then passed by the full Senate.

• **Legislation:** On March 5, 2020, Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) introduced S. 3405: a bill to strengthen student achievement and graduation rates and prepare children and youth for college, careers, and citizenship through innovative partnerships that meet the comprehensive needs of children and youth. The bill was referred to the Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

• **Legislation:** On March 5, 2020, Representative Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX-18) introduced H.R. 6100: a bill to amend title 18, United States Code, to clarify the criminalization of female genital mutilation. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

• **Legislation:** On March 5, 2020, Representative Judy Chu (D-CA-27) introduced H.R. 6106: a bill to strengthen student achievement and graduation rates and prepare children and youth for college, careers, and citizenship through innovative partnerships that meet the comprehensive needs of children and youth. The bill was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, and in addition to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

• **Legislation:** On March 11, 2020 Senator Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ) introduced S. 3435: a bill to authorize the Director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to reclassify the technical enforcement officers in the Homeland Security Investigations tactical patrol unit operating on the lands of the Tohono O’odham Nation (commonly known as the “Shadow Wolves”) as special agents. The bill was referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

• **Legislation:** On March 11, 2020 Senator Tom Udall (D-NM) introduced S. 3436: a bill to establish grant programs to improve the health of border area residents and for all
hazard preparedness in the border area including bioterrorism, infectious disease, and noncommunicable emerging threats. The bill was referred to the Committee on Foreign.

- **Report Filed**: On March 5, 2020, H.R. 5581 was filed to clarify the rights of all persons who are held or detained at a port of entry or at any detention facility overseen by U.S. Customs and Border Protection or U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, with an amendment (H. Rept. 116–412, Part 1). It was reported by the Committee on Judiciary and discharged by the Committee on Homeland Security and placed on the House union calendar (No. 332).

- **Report Filed**: On March 5, 2020, H.R. 2214 was filed to transfer and limit Executive Branch authority to suspend or restrict the entry of a class of aliens, with an amendment (H. Rept. 116–413, Part 1). It was reported by the Committee on Judiciary and discharged by the Committees on Homeland Security and Intelligence and placed on the union calendar (No. 333).

- **Legislation**: On March 12, 2020, Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) introduced S. 3467: a bill to direct the Secretary of Homeland Security to share with state, local, and regional fusion centers release information from a Federal correctional facility, including name, charging date, and expected place and date of release of certain individuals who may pose a terrorist threat. The bill was referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

- **Legislation**: On March 12, 2020, Senator Edward Markey (D-MA) introduced S. 3470: a bill to establish the National Office of New Americans, to reduce obstacles to United States citizenship, to support the integration of immigrants into the social, cultural, economic, and civic life of the United States. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

- **Legislation**: On March 17, 2020 Senator Steve Daines (R-MT) introduced S. 3504: a bill to require the Secretary of Homeland Security to extend, until no earlier than September 30, 2021, the requirement that State-issued identification must be compliant with the REAL ID Act of 2005 to be accepted by Federal agencies. The bill was referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

- **Legislation**: On March 17, 2020 Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) introduced S. 3510: a bill to transfer all border wall funding to the Department of Health and Human Services and USAID to combat coronavirus. The bill was referred to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

**CONGRESSIONAL NOTIFICATIONS**

- ICE OCR issued notice to Congress to announce flexible requirements related to I-9 compliance due to COVID-19.
HEARINGS, BRIEFINGS, AND OTHER EVENTS TODAY

- **ICE - ERO Briefing:** On Friday, March 20, 2020, at 11:30 am, majority and minority staff from the House Oversight and Reform Committee, and the Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties received a telephonic joint ICE/CBP briefing on COVID-19 preparations at DHS facilities. ICE SMEs are Drs. Diana Elson, Ada Rivera, and Stewart Smith (IHSC), and Tae Johnson (ERO). The briefing was requested by Chairwoman Maloney and Chairman Raskin in a letter to DHS Acting Secretary Chad Wolf, and it was closed to the press. OCR POC: Ricardo Velazquez (202) 425-8716.

UPCOMING HEARINGS, BRIEFINGS, AND OTHER EVENTS

- **ICE – Meeting:** On Thursday, March 26, 2020 at 2:00 pm, the House Oversight and Reform Committee and the CRCL staff will meet about Chairman Raskin’s 29 Dec 19 Request for documents regarding medical treatment of ICE detainees. The SMEs will be Christopher Kelly, Chief of Staff for the Office of the Director; Russell Hott, Acting Assistant Director for ERO; Dr. Ada Rivera, Deputy Assistant Director for ICE Health Service Corps; Maria Bjornerud, OPLA/EROLD; Sara Jazayeri, OPLA/GILD. OCR POC: R. Kovacic (202) 732-4169

- **ICE – HSI Briefing:** Tuesday, April 28, 2020 at 3:00 pm, 324 Hart Senate Office Building, HSI will meet with Senator Maggie Hassan (D-NH) and her staff to discuss the Visa Security Program. SME will be P.J. Lechleitner, Assistant Director for International Operations, HSI. This briefing was requested by OCR and will be closed to the press. OCR POC: Judy Rogers (202) 732-4158

- **ICE – Hearing:** On Tuesday, April 28, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., in Room 138 of the Dirksen Senate Building, Acting Deputy Executive Associate Director, Matt Allen, will testify along with the Executive Assistant Commissioner, Todd Owen, Office of Field Operations, Customs and Border Patrol, before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the topic of the Opioid Epidemic, and other drug seizure work that ICE and CBP are collaboratively working on. The hearing was requested by the committee and will be open to the press. Appropriations POC: Hope Hunter (202) 329-9901
Good evening, Please see proposed response below for approval:

ISSUE: Reporter would like to verify if there was a removal flight, how many individuals were on it and why we are continuing flights during a pandemic.

DEADLINE: Past deadline

PROPOSED RESPONSE: (Approved by local ERO/OPLA)

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INTERNAL BACKGROUND:

34 total left from the NWIPC. 4 Guatemalans and 2 Hondurans that are currently staging in Florence for removal next week. 23 Male Mexicans and 4 Female Mexicans were removed to Mexico. 1 El Salvadorian individual was transferred to Otero for administrative purposes.

Hi (b)(6);

I wanted to verify that a flight left from the NW ICE Processing Center Tuesday (3/17) to Yakima and then Mexico.

Thanks,

(b)(6);
As The Nation Takes Unprecedented Actions To Curb Coronavirus Transmission, ICE Continues Business As Usual, Endangering Tens of Thousands

While the Trump Administration Closes the Southern Border to Asylum Seekers, ICE deports Thirty-three People from Hardest-Hit Washington State to Mexico and elsewhere.

Tacoma, WA- Just two days ago, on Tuesday, March 17, 2020, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) deported thirty-three people from the Northwest Detention Center (NWDC) to Mexico and possibly other countries. The Yakima Immigrant Response Network reported the on-boarding at Yakima Airport of thirty men and three women, all from the NWDC in Tacoma, WA, a facility located in greater Seattle, a region with the highest number of COVID-19-related deaths. Despite Governor Jay Inslee’s recommendation to limit as much as possible large gatherings under fifty people, to practice social distancing at all times, and the Center for Disease Control’s (CDC) recommendation to cancel all non-essential plane travel, especially international travel, ICE continues its unnecessary forced transportation of immigrants and migrants across the country and beyond the U.S. border, endangering the lives of detained people and potentially further spreading the Coronavirus from the hardest-hit metropolitan area in North America.

These deportations reveal an agency failing to respect the United States government’s efforts to contain the novel COVID-19 pandemic. As ICE continues its assault on immigrants and migrants, behaving as if this is a time for business as usual—detaining, deporting, and denying entry to asylum seekers—its actions now far exceed the domain of immigration enforcement. By forcing detained people and detention center workers into close contact in a region with excessive Coronavirus spread and by continuing its ICE flights and transport of detainees between this region, other U.S. States, and foreign nations, such as Mexico, ICE’s practices are conduits for the rapid and broad spread of the Coronavirus, putting into jeopardy everyone’s security in and beyond the United States. That ICE is part of the Department of Homeland Security makes Tuesday’s deportation flight of thirty-three people—all geographically from the very epicenter of the start of the viral outbreak in the United States—a bitter irony to note. As Maru Mora Villalpando states, “ICE’s reckless and wanton behavior during this outbreak to continue its deportation flights out of Yakima Airport makes no one’s homeland secure and reveals the depravity of today’s so-called immigration enforcement system, a system whose harms are clearly borderless.”

While difficult to confirm because ICE no longer publicly discloses its flight numbers or itineraries, Tuesday’s deportation flight most likely resulted in the banishment of Washingtonians and asylum seekers to Mexico and other nations, countries where the spread of the novel coronavirus is still much smaller than in the United States. Opining on Tuesday’s deportation flight, Villalpando continued, “Though ICE will claim it has cleared detainees to fly, its protocols—like checking the temperature of people forced to fly—are at best markedly...
inadequate since test-kits for the virus remain elusive even for medical workers. Transporting people whose infection status is unclear to Mexico only ensures that our neighbors to the south will soon face the worst of this pandemic, but without the financial, medical, and scientific resources available here.”

La Resistencia calls for the immediate suspension of all deportation flights out of the United States as well as the end of all transfers of detained people between detention centers across the United States and between the Southwestern border and its many detention centers. Furthermore, ICE must identify and disclose the name and location of every person it has deported from the NWDC, so that they can be contacted to get the proper medical treatment they need to care for themselves and others. Last, ICE must release all detained people at the NWDC immediately in order to ensure proper social distancing during this time of crisis and to help slow the spread and prevent the recurrence of this deadly virus. If we are to recover from the devastation to our ways of life that this virus has wrought, social distancing cannot be a “right” that only some of us have. We must make sure all our neighbors have access to this practice, including hundreds of our neighbors caged at the NWDC. Everyone’s welfare depends upon this.

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La Resistencia (formerly known as NWDC Resistance) is a volunteer community group that emerged to fight deportations in 2014 at the now-infamous Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma, WA. La Resistencia supports people detained in demanding an end to all detentions and deportations while bettering treatment and conditions.

Regards,

(b)(6);
Public Affairs Officer/Spokesperson
Alaska, Oregon, Idaho, Washington State
U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement
Awesome! Can we say how many we have tested and/or cohorted? (Like the 10 from yesterday?)

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Good Morning
We are still at zero (0).

Thank you!

DETENTION:
Statement attributable to an ICE spokesperson:
Good Morning.
ERO tasked out the Q&As to our divisions for their review and clearance yesterday. I have combined all of the edits in the attached word doc “ERO combined EDITS”.

These questions went out to Field Ops, IHSC, CMD, and Removals

Note: There are Q&As about the Student Exchange and Visitor Program (SEVP) and ERO defers to H.S.I. for clearance.

Thank You
-Mike
From: Wong, Ricardo  
Sent: 16 Mar 2020 22:09:32 +0000  
To: Meade, Michael W; Lucero, Enrique M; Johnson, Tae D  
Subject: RE: COVID-19 Supervisor Decision Matrix

(b)(5)

Ricardo A. Wong  
Deputy Assistant Director  
Immigration and Customs Enforcement  
Enforcement and Removal Operations  
Domestic Operations, Eastern Operations  
500 12th Street S.W., MS5201  
Washington, D.C. 20536  
(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)  
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From: Meade, Michael W  
Sent: Monday, March 16, 2020 4:12 PM  
To: Lucero, Enrique M; Johnson, Tae D  
Subject: RE: COVID-19 Supervisor Decision Matrix

(b)(5)
Helpful information...

Good morning Sir,

Please find the attached decision matrix developed by DHS Office of the Chief Human Capital Officer/Workforce Safety and Health. DC is attaching it to the COVID19 tab on the Insight homepage.

Break:

CoS could we please add this to SAIC report to D1 & D2.

Thank you,

Supervisory Special Agent
(A) Unit Chief
Emergency Management Unit
Office of Intelligence
Homeland Security Investigations
Washington, DC 20536
Friday, March 13, 2020 9:36 PM

To: [Redacted]  
Cc: [Redacted]

Kelly,

Did you see this? It was approved on Saturday, 14MAR2020.

We are posting on website.

Thanks,

Christopher S [Redacted]

Friday, March 13, 2020 9:26 PM

To: Chiefs of Staff-HQ Only [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: COVID-19 Supervisor Decision Matrix

Good evening, Chiefs —

Please find the attached decision matrix developed by DHS Office of the Chief Human Capital Officer/Workforce Safety and Health. We are broadly distributing so it gets to supervisors. Hoping it is helpful when presented with possible COVID-19 exposed employees.

Kind regards —

Janene
Janene M. Corrado
Acting Chief of Staff
Office of the Under Secretary for Management
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(6)

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

"With honor and integrity, we will safeguard the American people, our homeland, and our values."...DHS Mission
Gents,

The AORs are receiving constant calls from Members of Congress asking for briefings and information on those in custody. 

Acting Deputy Assistant Director
Domestic Operations – West
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Enforcement and Removal Operations
1. Whether DHS is testing detainees for COVID-19, and, if so:
   a. what testing protocol DHS is using;
   b. when the testing began;
   c. how many detainees have been tested and in which facilities; and
   d. how many of the tested detainees in each facility tested positive for the virus how many tested negative, and how many had test results that were inconclusive;
   (b)(5)

(b)(5)
2. How DHS will house or quarantine presumptive or confirmed cases of COVID-19 to protect both high risk and otherwise healthy detainees and staff from contracting the virus.
3. What medical care DHS will provide to detainees with presumptive or confirmed cases of COVID-19

4. How DHS will collect data and keep records on detainees with presumptive or confirmed cases of diagnosed COVID-19;
5. What steps DHS will take to reduce overcrowding in DHS facilities and free up space for effective quarantines of sick detainees, including by reducing the number of migrants detained unnecessarily.

6. How DHS will ensure that detainees will be able to receive meaningful access to their attorneys even if the detainee or the facility is subject to quarantine procedures or take other steps to ensure their cases are not prejudiced by limited access to their attorneys should this occur.

7. Whether and how DHS is coordinating with state and local governments on COVID-19 matters in areas where detention facilities are located.
8. How DHS will address the potential spread of coronavirus in its detention facilities;

9. What steps DHS will take to remove barriers to immigrants receiving testing or treatment for COVID-19, including whether DHS will suspend the public charge rule for immigrants using public benefits to seek testing or treatment for COVID-19.
Thanks Henry!

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Ladies and gentlemen —

Although U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has no confirmed cases of COVID-19 within its detained population, effective today, March 13, 2020, ICE will temporarily suspend social visitation at all its detention facilities until further notice in order to mitigate the potential for transmission of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19).

Unless and until it is determined to pose a risk to the safety and security of the facility, legal visitation will be permitted to continue.

- Non-contact legal visitation will be offered first to limit exposure to detainees.
  - If the legal visitation requires contact, ICE will permit the visit but reinforce the recommendation for non-contact visitation.
- Should in-person legal visitation be suspended, ICE will ensure detainee communication with legal representatives continues unimpeded via Skype or teleconference as available. ICE will also take steps to facilitate such communication, in the absence of visitation, through extended access to telephones and other reasonable means.
Notwithstanding the above, Members of Congress, Congressional Member Delegations (CODELs), and Congressional Staff Delegations (STAFFDELS) will not be prevented from accessing facilities for the purpose of conducting oversight. However, in order to safeguard visitors, detainees, and ICE and facility staff, visitors may be subject to special screening procedures. For example, if the public is limited access to the facility due to potential COVID-19 exposure by a detainee or detainees, raising concern about the potential spread of the virus to visitors, notification will be provided to the CODEL or STAFFDEL participants to inform its decision of whether to proceed with their planned visit.

In appropriate circumstances, ICE may impose additional requirements, such as requiring the visitors to wear protective equipment. If there is an articulable concern that a visitor or visitors may transmit COVID-19 to detainees, ICE may ask them to leave or require them to wear equipment which will prevent the spread of the virus and/or require them to go through similar testing as employees of the detention facility. All visitors will be advised of standard hygiene practices to help prevent the spread of disease, i.e., washing hands and avoiding close contact, and will be made aware of available washrooms within the facility.

ICE recognizes the considerable impact of temporarily suspending visitation but has determined it necessary in order to maintain the safety and security of its detention facilities, its employees, and those detained in its custody. ICE will ensure detainees can continue to communicate with their families, the community, legal representatives, and consular officials through various other means including telephone. ICE will take steps to facilitate such communication, in the absence of visitation, through extended access to telephones and other reasonable means. Should visits with legal representatives be suspended, communication will continue to be offered via Skype and teleconference capabilities.

ICE will continue to collaborate with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the ICE Health Service Corps, and its network of care providers to provide updates and revise procedures as necessary. Your patience during this pandemic is greatly appreciated.

If you have questions or need additional information, please let us know.

V/R,
Sean

Sean M. Hackbarth
Deputy Assistant Director
Office of Congressional Relations | U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Copy we will put out, can you just confirm whether the attached excel spreadsheet needs to go out as well?

Ma'ams/Sirs,

Respectfully,

[Redacted]
Good Afternoon Adelina,

The below statement is cleared by ERO, without edit.

Thank You

Team,

DFOD Achim approved
Responses will be provided via email

DEADLINE: As soon as possible.
ISSUE: The Associated Press and now Texas Observer media outlets submitted questions regarding what advocates and residents are alleging. The allegations are that ICE is not providing hand sanitizer or access to soap at the Karnes County Residential Center. They are also alleging that ICE is charging residents a $1.50 per water bottle being sold at the commissary.

DRAFT

(b)(5)

FROM MEDIA

From: [h] (h) (h) (C)
Date: Wednesday, Mar 18, 2020, 9:56 AM
To: [h] (h) (h) (C), Oberle, Timothy N
Subject: AP query re: Karnes detention center/COVID-19

Good morning. I’m working on a story about complaints from people detained at Karnes about their fears of catching COVID-19. There were a few allegations in sworn declarations that were sent to me that I was hoping ICE would be able to address.

Finally, I was looking at ICE’s COVID-19 page and saw that as of yesterday there are no confirmed cases of the virus in detention. Can ICE say how many people and how many facilities currently have anyone segregated or monitored for the virus?

This material is expected to go into a story running later today.

Thanks,

(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Warm regards,

ICE Spokeswoman
Central and South Texas

Areas of coverage: Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen, Falcon Dam, Laredo, San Antonio, Austin and Waco
Thank you!

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All,

The revised statement is cleared.

Thank you,
edits here:

(b)(5)
Subject: RE: OPA ISSUE: Denver Univision preparing story alleging immigration atty exposed ICE detainees to COVID in EOIR court

Adam V. Loiacono
Deputy Principal Legal Advisor for Enforcement and Litigation
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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From: Lucero, Enrique M
Date: Thursday, Mar 12, 2020, 9:24 PM
To: OPA ERO Issue Paper
Cc: Loiacono, Adam V; Padilla, Kenneth

Subject: RE: OPA ISSUE: Denver Univision preparing story alleging immigration atty exposed ICE detainees to COVID in EOIR court

Recommend action.

From: Adam Loiacano and Ken Padilla
Date: Thursday, Mar 12, 2020, 8:57 PM
Subject: RE: OPA ISSUE: Denver Univision preparing story alleging immigration atty exposed ICE detainees to COVID in EOIR court

Please hold

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From:

Date: Thursday, Mar 12, 2020, 8:56 PM
To: #ICE OPA ERO Issue Paper
Cc:

Subject: OPA ISSUE: Denver Univision preparing story alleging immigration atty exposed ICE detainees to COVID in EOIR court

Good evening,
Submitted for review.
PAO DEN

DEADLINE: Immediate
I’ll be following up with an email from OPLA once I receive it.

MEDIA QUERY:
Hello, a person sent us a message saying that her husband (who is detained at GEO) told her that another inmate tested positive for Coronavirus at GEO in Aurora.

Text Message
Today 12:48 PM

Buenas tardes, me acaban de informar que en GEO hay una persona con el Coronavirus, estoy esperando que me hable mi esposo para poder confirmar yo le aviso.
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Very respectfully,

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Public Affairs Officer
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
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DHS-001-01196-000463
Good Afternoon Shawn,
The below is cleared, with edit, by ERO.

Thank You.

Statement: Verified by ERO CHI

Good afternoon,

Submitting the following for review:

Deadline: Today by 3 PM EDT

Issue: Public radio reporter in Missouri has requested ADP/ALOS information for Missouri ICE IGSA facilities. Reporter also requested statements re: COVID (referred to website FAQ)

Statement: Verified by ERO CHI

Internal Background: (from ERO CHI)
Hi — I’m a reporter at KCUR, the NPR member station in Kansas City, doing a story about the “non-dedicated” ICE holding facilities in Missouri. My deadline is Friday, March 20, 2020 at noon.

My questions:
• How many immigration holds/detainees are there in the six county facilities in Missouri? (Montgomery, Morgan, Platte, Caldwell, Christian, Lincoln)
• What, if any, precautions are being taken at these county facilities to protect these detainees from exposure to the coronavirus?
• What is the average hold time for detainees at these facilities?

Thanks,

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Good Evening Dani,

The below revised statement is cleared by ERO.

Thank You.

From: [b](6); [b](7)(C)
Sent: Friday, March 13, 2020 3:01 PM
To: #ICE OPA ERO Issue Paper [b](6); [b](7)(C)
Subject: OPA: Questions about limiting enforcement actions due to corona virus

Issue: OPA is getting requests from various media outlets about whether or not it will be ceasing enforcement operations/arrests due to the corona virus.

OPA would like to respond with the following statement, which will be added to the larger corona virus response:

DRAFT statement:
Good Afternoon Sean,

The below is cleared by ERO for OCR, omitting original questions #4 and #5. The clean version is below.

Thank you

Ladies and gentlemen –
Additional information on the ICE COVID-19 response can be found here: https://www.ice.gov/covid19.

From: Hackbarth, Sean M (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, March 17, 2020 5:51 PM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: OPA: updated statement and web copy for March 17, 2020

Hi [b](6)-

Are we still waiting DHS to clear this statement? I haven't seen any updates all day and we've received a number of additional inquiries/requests for briefings for the Hill on this issue.

Thanks,
Sean

From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, March 17, 2020 8:48 AM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: OPA: updated statement and web copy for March 17, 2020

Issue:
Subject: Urgent! OPA ISSUE: Change in-person reporting requirements
Thank you and noted, we are holding for the moment.

Good Afternoon,
This is cleared by ERO, BUT we defer to OPLA for review/clearance as it involves an OPLA Employee and we want to ensure they have an opportunity to review.

Thank You

DHS-001-01196-000473
From: (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Friday, March 20, 2020 4:20 PM
To: #ICE OPA ERO Issue Paper (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Cc: Asher, Nathalie R (b)(6): (b)(7)(C); Pallas, Charissa M (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Subject: Statement for clearance

ISSUE: AP and NPR are asking to confirm a case of an OPLA employee in NJ testing positive for COVID-19. Deadline immediately.

Thanks in advance for a quick turn around!
Sir’s,

As promised, here is a brief summary of the authorized departures and Staffing Guidelines.

Due to COVID-19, ICE International Operations Offices are following Chief of Mission (COM) guidelines to operate at minimal staffing and/or telework. The offices that have not implemented minimal staffing/telework, primarily in Africa, are believed to do so this week. Authorized Departure globally has been granted by DoS pending medical concurrence/authorization. At this time, Operations East has a possible of three EFMs (The Hague and Dakar) pending DoS medical concurrence/authorization.

Good morning,

Thanks.
Right now all is well and our folks are staying put. As [b] mentions we are following DoS regarding authorize departure or ordered departure.

[b](6): [b] is on leave in UK but he has chosen to continue his vacation though he may have trouble getting back.

We have been in constant communication with the team.

\[b\]

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From: Benner, Derek N
To: Albence, Matthew
CC: Kelly, Christopher S
Subject: RE: SWB COVID AND Mexico/Guatemala

Will do. State is leading.

[b](6); (b)(7)(C)

From: Benner, Derek N
To: Albence, Matthew
CC: Kelly, Christopher S
Subject: RE: SWB COVID AND Mexico/Guatemala

Adding HSI as we should also provide Matt with a status of our Europe offices and personnel. Is State leading? Do we bring dependents back?

From: Albence, Matthew
To: [b](6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: SWB COVID AND Mexico/Guatemala
What are we hearing re: removal flights? I have a meeting at 2 w AS1 so will need the latest (understanding it’s fluid and subject to change). Thanks.

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Gents,

**Mexico**

**Mexico Considers Border Restrictions as U.S. COVID-19 Cases Rise**

(San Francisco Chronicle)

San Francisco Chronicle [3/14/2020 2:39 PM, Peter Wade, 1670K]

In an ironic twist, due to the growing number of coronavirus cases in the U.S., health officials in Mexico are considering border restrictions for Americans looking to enter their country.

On Friday, Mexico’s Deputy Health Minister Hugo Lopez-Gatell told reporters that the spread of the coronavirus coming from the U.S. is a concern and could result in action taken at the northern border to remedy it.

“If it were technically necessary to consider mechanisms of restriction or stronger surveillance, we would have to take into account not that Mexico would bring the virus to the United States, rather that the United States could bring it here,” Lopez-Gatell said.

According to Reuters, Mexico has confirmed 26 cases of the coronavirus so far, with no reports of deaths.

However, Reuters goes on to report that the low number of cases in Mexico, which has a population of 130 million, “has raised questions about the government’s relatively hands-off approach to the epidemic.”
To no one's surprise earlier this week, with no proof whatsoever, President Trump said the coronavirus proved the need for a border wall, writing via Twitter, "We need the Wall more than ever!"

Trump also erroneously stated during a rally in South Carolina last month that the portion of the wall that has been constructed so far is "one of the reasons [U.S. coronavirus] numbers are so good."

Trump continued the lie, saying, "We will do everything in our power to keep the infection and those carrying the infection from entering our country. You've all seen the wall has gone up like magic."

But as Wired points out, actual research on the matter proves no such thing. According to the World Health Organization (WHO) and analysis of flu data that looked at the 2009 H1N1 influenza outbreak, travel bans overall have not proven effective in slowing the spread of disease.

[Guatemala] Guatemala Bans Americans Amid Coronavirus Pandemic (Daily Caller)

Guatemala, a Central American country home to a vast number of migrants attempting to cross the U.S. southern border, is banning all arrivals from the United States to combat the spread of coronavirus.

The Guatemalan government announced on Friday it will be soon ban arrivals from the United States and Canada to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. The ban will go into effect Monday, and any arriving flights from the U.S. and Canada before then will be subject to quarantine.

“We are therefore announcing that everyone who arrives from Canada and the United States between now and midnight on Monday will be subject to quarantining,” Guatemalan President Alejandro Giammattei said during a televised address Friday, according to Reuters.

Giammattei has also asked Mexico to stop deportations by land to his country. The Mexican government — under pressure from the Trump administration — has heavily fortified its own southern border in recent time, and repatriation of Guatemalan nationals from Mexico has become a more common occurrence.

It’s not immediately clear how this order will affect deportations by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

The Trump administration reached an asylum cooperative agreement with the Guatemalan government in July 2019. This deal went into effect in November 2019, and the U.S. has since deported many Central American asylum seekers who arrive at the southern border back to Guatemala.

Will the upcoming ban have an effect on deportation flights? The Daily Caller News
Foundation asked this question to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), but did not receive a response in time for publication.

More than 265,000 Guatemalan nationals were apprehended by U.S. officials in fiscal year 2019, according to data from Customs and Border Protection (CBP). Border officials apprehended more Guatemalans than any other nationality in 2019, surpassing both Mexico and Honduras.

Guatemala on Friday confirmed its first case of coronavirus within its country, from a man who had traveled from Madrid, Spain. The Guatemalan government has already banned arrivals from China, South Korea, North Korea and European countries.

Guatemala is the first country in the world to ban U.S. arrivals due to the coronavirus.

Sent from my iPhone
From: Lucero, Enrique M
Sent: 18 Mar 2020 14:14:56 +0000
To: Kelly, Christopher S; Albence, Matthew; Kovacic, Raymond; Benner, Derek N; Johnson, Tae D
Cc: Lucero, Enrique M
Subject: RE: COVID 19 preparedness

We will be on the call and are looking at various options.

From: Kelly, Christopher S <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Date: Wednesday, Mar 18, 2020, 9:45 AM
To: Albence, Matthew <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>, Kovacic, Raymond <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>, Benner, Derek N <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Cc: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: COVID 19 preparedness

Adding (b)(6) Tae, and Pete re: the last two sentences.

Will ask her for toplines.

From: Albence, Matthew <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:42 AM
To: Kelly, Christopher <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>, Kovacic, Raymond <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>, Benner, Derek N <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: COVID 19 preparedness

You can also let her know that we reached out to DHS CFO office yesterday to tell them and make sure they had no concerns.

(b)(5)

Will need to have either Tae or (b)(6) or Pete on the calls.

From: Kelly, Christopher S <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:35 AM
To: Kovacic, Raymond <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>, Benner, Derek N <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>, Albence, Matthew <(b)(6): (b)(7)(C)>

DHS-001-01196-000480
Subject: FW: COVID 19 preparedness

FYI.

From: ALFONSO-ROYALS, ANGELICA <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:33 AM
To: Kelly, Christopher S <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
CC: CALKINS, AARON <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: COVID 19 preparedness

Awesome. Thank you.

From: Kelly, Christopher S <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:31 AM
To: ALFONSO-ROYALS, ANGELICA <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
CC: CALKINS, AARON <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: RE: COVID 19 preparedness

From: ALFONSO-ROYALS, ANGELICA <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:26 AM
To: SEGUIN, DEBBIE W <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
CC: CALKINS, AARON <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: FW: COVID 19 preparedness

Importance: High

GM Debbie/Chris – can you help make this a priority? Given the focus on getting additional funds for DHS, we need to be responsive. Aaron (cc’d) is acting A/S OLA and can answer any questions. Thank you...again, owe you both big time!

Thanks

angie

From: CALKINS, AARON <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:12 AM
To: ALFONSO-ROYALS, ANGELICA <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Subject: Fwd: COVID 19 preparedness

I may need AS2 to reach out to CBP and ICE leadership to instruct them to talk with the appropriations committee staff about medical plans and contingency plans for detainee care.
I’ll give you a call to discuss.

Thanks,

Aaron Calkins

From: Mehringer, Holly
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2020 9:06 AM
To: CALKINS, AARON
Cc: FAULKNER, CHARLES
Subject: FW: COVID 19 preparedness

Aaron

Let me know how I can support.

Holly
Thanks,

Aaron Calkins

On Mar 16, 2020, at 12:10 PM, CALKINS, AARON wrote:

Thanks for the additional information about questions were not answered. We’re working now to get answers to all of these items for you.

Aaron L. Calkins
Deputy Assistant Secretary
Office of Legislative Affairs
Department of Homeland Security
From: Mallard, Kris (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)  
Sent: Monday, March 16, 2020 9:07 AM  
To: CALKINS, AARON (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)  
Cc: Ciccone, Christine (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Newby, Darek (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Joachim, Bob (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); Mehringer, Holly (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)  
Subject: RE: COVID 19 preparedness

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For CBP:

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Thanks, Kris

From: Mallard, Kris
Sent: Friday, March 13, 2020 7:53 PM
To: CALKINS, AARON
Cc: Ciccone, Christine; Newby, Darek; Joachim, Bob
Mehringer, Holly
Subject: Re: COVID 19 preparedness

Thank you!

On Mar 13, 2020, at 19:27, CALKINS, AARON wrote:

Kris – I was unable to be on the call but fully understand the concerns. I will speak with folks here to find out what decisions and discussions are happening at the HQ level. Will circle back with additional information when I have it.

Aaron L. Calkins
Deputy Assistant Secretary
On Mar 13, 2020, at 15:30, Ciccone, Christine wrote:

Hi Kris,
Understand there is a call set up for 4 pm.
Let me know if that is not your understanding.
Christine
(b)(5)

Kris
To: Field Office Directors and Deputy Field Office Directors

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**Notes:**

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- **Travel Advisory:**
  - Passengers are advised to check the latest travel advisories and restrictions before planning any international travel.

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  - In some countries, emergency measures are in place to control the spread of COVID-19, including lockdowns, school closures, and travel restrictions.

- **International Cooperation:**
  - Countries are working together to share information and coordinate efforts to contain the spread of COVID-19.

- **Additional Resources:**
  - For more information, please visit the websites of the World Health Organization (WHO) and the European Union (EU) for the latest updates on COVID-19.
French Polynesia Level 2 Level 3 No Yes, 14-day quarantine

Guinea Level 2 Level 1 No

Haiti Level 2 Level 2 No 14-day quarantine upon entering the country

India Level 2 Level 3 Yes

Indonesia Level 2 Level 1 No

Iran Level 5 Level 3 BIA

Ireland Level 2 Level 2 No

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Level 3

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Level 1

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To: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

I'm good with the broadcast, make sure it goes to all of ERO to include IHsC.

From: Johnson, Tae D <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Date: Sunday, Mar 15, 2020, 4:38 PM
To: Lucero, Enrique M <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues
You ok with us pulling the trigger on releasing this broadcast, and sharing with OHC to give courtesy notice to Crane? Staci had some suggested edits which are incorporated in this draft. The most significant edit is here:

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Good addition

From: Johnson, Tae D (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Date: Sunday, Mar 15, 2019, 1:27 PM
To: Lucero, Enrique M (b)(6): (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Going to add “and” to number 3.
I agree

Thanks The original construction of that sentence in message was:

This sentence could use a little work:
From: Johnson, Tae D  
Date: Sunday, Mar 15, 2020, 12:38 PM  
To: Meade, Michael W  
Subject: FW: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Please let me know if you think this will create more questions than answers for the folks in the field, primarily. Thx

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From: Johnson, Tae D  
Date: Sunday, Mar 15, 2020, 12:16 PM  
To:  
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Hi please see attached.

From:  
Sent: Saturday, March 14, 2020 11:32 PM
To: Johnson, Tae D
Subject: RE: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

Hi Tae— here is our first stab at a message. I made some edits to draft so whatever you like is all her and anything you don’t is probably me ;)

A big missing piece, which we’ve been discussing, is the TBD highlighted portion. (I know I need to fix the spacing in the first sentence too).

On a more particular note, my recommendation.

Break:

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I started drafting this before we spoke a few seconds ago, but I wanted to make sure Henry was looped into what I had discovered so far.

FYI.

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
From: Davis, Mike P < Davis, Mike P>
Date: Friday, Mar 13, 2020, 6:55 PM
To: OPLA Field Personnel, OPLA HQ Personnel
Subject: Further Guidance for OPLA on COVID-19-Related Issues

[With apologies for the duplicate message, here is a reformatted version of the message I sent at 5:40 P.M. EDT. The substance is identical, but this may be easier for some viewers to read on iPhone.]

OPLA Team—

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All the best,

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

From: Davis, Mike P
Sent: Friday, March 13, 2020 12:57 PM
To: OPLA Field Personnel; OPLA HQ Personnel
Subject: COVID-19 and OPLA
Thank you for all that you do! Please stay tuned.

Michael P. Davis
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
10/4 – once we get our enforcement posture statement cleared, we could use as base for public statement.
FYI. ACLU reached out to OIL about at-large enforcement in Ohio.

Michael P. Davis  
Executive Deputy Principal Legal Advisor  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement  

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From: Peachey, William (CIV)  
Date: Wednesday, Mar 18, 2020, 11:45 AM  
To: Davis, Mike P  
Cc: Kisor, Colin (CIV), Robins, Jeffrey (CIV)  
Subject: Fwd: ICE enforcement and COVID-19

Hi Mike/Adam,

I received the message below this morning and wanted to make sure you all were aware and find out how ICE plans to respond. We are also letting the relevant civil chiefs know about the inquiry. We should have sample briefing on this shortly (filing in W.D. Wash. today).

Thanks

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Jocelyn Rosnick  
Date: March 18, 2020 at 11:01:55 AM EDT  
To:  
Cc: Freda Levenson  
Subject: ICE enforcement and COVID-19

Dear Directors Peachey, Adducci, Zarlenaga, Decker, and Reither,
Please see the attached time-sensitive letter regarding ICE enforcement as COVID-19 spreads across Ohio.

We would welcome the opportunity to discuss this letter with you.

Thank you for your consideration.

Policy Director  |  ACLU of Ohio
4506 Chester Ave.  |  Cleveland, OH 44103

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March 18, 2020

VIA E-mail to

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Stephanie Reither
Field Office Director
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(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Re: ICE enforcement and COVID-19

Dear Directors Peachey, Adducci, Zarlenga, Decker, and Reither,

As COVID-19 continues to spread within our communities and governments move to mitigate the spread, we write with an urgent request to take measures to align the practices of ICE’s Detroit Enforcement and Removal Operations Field Office and Ohio Field Offices with the public health need to mitigate the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic.

Community transmission of COVID-19 is now ongoing in Ohio, and ICE’s practices will influence its severity. **If residents of immigrant communities decline to seek medical treatment because they fear immigration enforcement, the impact and spread of COVID-19 could worsen.** We must ensure that people are not deterred from seeking care.

Additionally, if individuals who have been exposed to COVID-19 are placed in immigration detention, the spread of the virus in detention centers will be swift and unstoppable. And COVID-19’s threat to detainees, correctional staff, and the broader community only increases with each additional person detained.

People in congregate environments, which are places where people live, eat, and sleep in close proximity, face increased danger of contracting COVID-19, as already evidenced by the rapid spread of the virus in cruise ships and nursing homes. People who are confined in prisons, jails, and detention centers will find it virtually impossible to engage in the necessary social distancing and hygiene required to mitigate the risk of transmission, even with the best-laid plans.

In short, the more people ICE detains during the COVID-19 pandemic, the more deadly the consequences might be for detainees, correctional staff, and other members of society. Accordingly, we urge you to take four immediate actions to protect the health and safety of us all:

1. **Cease all new detentions, and increase use of alternatives to detention.** Immigrant detention centers are institutions that uniquely heighten risk of serious harm to people in detention from COVID-19, for which there is no vaccine, known treatment, or cure.

2. **Undertake a case-by-case review of all individuals currently in custody and identify those who should be released** – starting with older adults and those with underlying medical conditions or disease. Release protects the people with the greatest vulnerability to COVID-19 from transmission of the virus, and also allows for greater risk mitigation for all people held or working in a prison, jail, or detention center. Release of the most vulnerable people from custody also reduces the burden on the region’s limited health care infrastructure, as it lessens the likelihood that an overwhelming number of people will become seriously ill from COVID-19 at the same time.
3. Ensure that immigration detainees have adequate and free access to health care, hygiene products, and telephone and other communication services, including confidential calls with attorneys.

4. Issue public statements reaffirming your commitment to treat medical and healthcare facilities, including hospitals and doctors’ offices, as “sensitive locations” where ICE enforcement will not occur — making it clear that accessing care and resources will not expose individuals to, or increase the risk of, immigration enforcement.

Although ICE may previously have made case-by-case determinations regarding detention, these determinations were presumably not made with a global pandemic in mind. It is now critical to recalibrate each of these decisions in light of the urgent public health risks posed by COVID-19.

We hope you will agree that, for the sake of all Ohio residents and communities, customary enforcement practices must be altered to address this pandemic.

We would welcome the opportunity to discuss this letter with you. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Jocelyn Rosnick, Esq.
Policy Director

Freda Levenson, Esq.
Legal Director

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From: Lucero, Enrique M
Sent: 14 Mar 2020 15:21:56 +0000
To: Johnson, Tae D
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

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Respectfully,

DrPH, MA, CAPT USPHS
Chief, Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness (PHSP) Unit
DHS/ICE/ERO/ICE Health Service Corps

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Tae -

Including Diana this time. See her response below. Please communicate directly. Cc me.

MPH, CCHP, FACHE
Assistant Director | ICE Health Service Corps

DrPH, MA, CAPT USPHS
Chief, Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness (PHSP) Unit
DHS/ICE/ERO/ICE Health Service Corps
In office: Mon, Wed
Telework: Tue, Thu, Fri

From: Johnson, Tae D
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 10:00 AM
To: 
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

Here we go again. See Tae’s questions below.

Thx •

MPH, CCHP, FACHE
Assistant Director | ICE Health Service Corps

From: Johnson, Tae D
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 10:00 AM
To: 
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

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To: Johnson, Tae D  
Subject: FW: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

More...

DrPH, MA, CAPT USPHS  
Chief, Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness (PHSP) Unit  
DHS/ICE/ERO/ICE Health Service Corps

From:  
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 9:37 AM  
To:  
Cc:  
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

Very helpful. Thx!

DrPH, MA, CAPT USPHS  
Chief, Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness (PHSP) Unit  
DHS/ICE/ERO/ICE Health Service Corps

From:  
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 9:27 AM  
Sent: Saturday, March 14, 2020 9:30 AM  
To:  
Cc:  
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

Very helpful. Thx!
From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Saturday, March 14, 2020 9:12 AM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

(b)(5)

DrPH, MA, CAPT USPHS
Chief, Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness (PHSP) Unit
DHS/ICE/ERO/ICE Health Service Corps

In office: Mon, Wed
Telework: Tue, Thu, Fri

Please see (b)(6) questions below and provide answers back to me.

Thx - (b)(5)

Dr. (b)(6)
MPH, CCHP, FACHE
Assistant Director | ICE Health Service Corps

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

DHS-001-01196-000520
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 9:08 AM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7); (C)
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

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Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 7:12 AM
To: Johnson, Tae D (b)(6); (b)(7); (C)
Subject: RE: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

I had my folks check and received the following.

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MPH, CCHP, FACHE
Assistant Director | ICE Health Service Corps

From: Johnson, Tae D (b)(6); (b)(7); (C)
Date: Saturday, Mar 14, 2020, 12:14 AM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7); (C)
Subject: FW: ICE CAT Update 3/13/2020

(b)(5)
Good afternoon Sirs,

Please see attached chart regarding updates for COVID-19 relating to ICE employees and/or facilities. At this time, there is still only 1 ICE employee that tested positive; the chart will give a summary and also a break down by program. Please note that this chart will be provided to the NOC daily moving forward.
IHSC is currently monitoring 10 detainees across 5 facilities with 2 in isolation in a detained population of 37,712.

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Please see attached DHS placemat.

There is no change in accountability of ICE IO employees, dependents, and FSNs in China, Hong Kong, Seoul, Tokyo, Rome, Singapore, and Italy.

Please see current changes in international posture:
- There are no MEDEVACs out of Italy. Embassy Rome is in discussions with other posts about alternate arrangements; Embassy London will no longer accept MEDEVAC requests from Italy.
- Thailand MEDEVACs are permitted, but transitioning to alternate routes to mitigate potential exposure.
• Vietnam MEDEVACs are permitted but routes to the U.S. are increasingly restricted.
• HSI Athens New Delhi will be transitioning to a mix of telework and minimal office staffing beginning Monday, 16 March, consistent with local DOS guidance.
• HSI Seoul personnel who rely on public transportation will be teleworking.
• TDYs into and out of El Salvador are cancelled through the end of March.
• Only mission critical travel, including in-country travel by HSI personnel, is allowed in Guatemala.
• All International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) worldwide has cancelled through 8 May.
• Europol facilities (in the Netherlands) are closed and all employees teleworking.

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10-4. Thanks!

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I believe this is from the exercise a few weeks ago....

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From: AS2KTC
Date: Sunday, Mar 15, 2020, 7:53 PM
To: Albence, Matthew
Cc: Benner, Derek N, Kelly, Christopher

Subject: ICE Supp request

Gentlemen,

Can you please explain to me how the ICE request for the following is related to responding to the virus:

Adult beds @ $211M to bring on 20,000 more beds. Quarantine costs @$175M. And family beds @ $152M for additional 1,000 family beds.

Just trying to understand it. Happy to get on the phone with one of you if that would be easier.

Thx,
Ken
Good Afternoon,
This is clear without edit.

Thank You
ALCON,

Please review the proposed statement below for release to the Community Impact Newspaper.
Thanks!

(b)(5)

From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Date: Friday, Mar 20, 2020, 4:15 PM
To: ICEMedia (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: Hunger strike at Joe Corley Detention Facility in Conroe - Publishing story tomorrow morning

Hello,

My name is (b)(6): and I am an editor with Community Impact Newspaper. I have spoken with an inmate at the Joe Corley Detention Facility in Conroe along with his wife who said there is a hunger strike regarding coronavirus. Inmates are protesting lack of sanitary conditions (requesting gloves, soap, masks) as we all the influx of more detainees that may be carrying coronavirus. I am writing a story on this and would like to verify and request information on this to give ICE a chance to respond. I will be running this story by tomorrow morning. Can you please assist with the following:

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1. Is ICE aware of this hunger strike? If so, how many detainees are involved? How long has it been going on?
2. Are detainees given soap? What about other sanitary measures to protect them against coronavirus? Has the facility implemented any procedure regarding coronavirus?
3. How many new detainees have been recently admitted to this facility, and from what countries did they originate?

Thank you,

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)