Nogales PCU Status Report

Date: 5/20/2018
Shift: (b) (7)(E)
Time: 0500

Nogales POE Custody Count

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(6) accepted from the metering line not reflected above.

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Stay Safe,

CBP Chief

Nogales, Arizona

DeConcini Port of Entry

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

Government Cell: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Sent: Monday, July 9, 2018 6:58 AM
To: RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H
Subject: FW: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

Good morning Lupe. Do you know what this is about? Do we owe C1 an answer on some claim that people waited 2 weeks to be processed?

Thanks,

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

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Sunday, July 08, 2018 9:50 PM
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Subject: FW: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

EAC,
For tomorrow, please update on what DFO Ramirez found when he followed up on the advocates claims of 2 week waits, etc. Thanks,
KM

NOTE: "In Nogales, they were metering the flow at a very low level: about six asylum-seekers per day, according to local advocates accompanying the asylum-seekers, while more than 110 were waiting their turn," he said.

Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families
By Stephen Dinan
The Washington Times
Sunday, July 8, 2018
Migrant families continued to pour across the U.S.-Mexico border in June, according to the latest numbers, a signal that the government’s threat to jail parents and separate them from their children didn’t stop them from making the attempt.

Indeed, while the data released Thursday showed progress on the overall flow of people and on children traveling unaccompanied by parents, the number of families trying to sneak into the U.S. between the ports of entry remained virtually unchanged over the past three months.

Analysts were baffled. They expected the administration’s get-tough policy announced in early May to change patterns.

The administration’s zero-tolerance policy was supposed to scare migrants — families in particular — away from attempting to sneak into the U.S.

Under the policy, the government said it wouldn’t prosecute migrants who came to ports of entry but would jail those who jumped the border, including people who came with children. Because federal jails can’t accommodate families, that led to the separations that have stunned the nation.

Administration officials have disagreed over whether family separation was an intentional effort to deter families, but whatever the motive, the hope was that families would show up at ports of entry and request asylum, not sneak between the ports.

Instead, the opposite has happened.

Some 78 percent of illegal immigrant families who approached the border in June tried to sneak, and 22 percent came through the ports of entry to make a claim. The average of border-jumpers over the previous five months was 63 percent.

The number of people caught by Border Patrol agents is considered a yardstick for the overall flow, so more people nabbed means more people are getting through.

Overall, the Border Patrol did see a drop from about 40,300 to about 34,100 people. The number of unaccompanied alien children caught trying to sneak across the border dropped from nearly 6,400 to about 5,100.

Homeland Security touted the numbers as evidence that zero tolerance was working.

“Following the implementation of the administration’s zero-tolerance policy, the June 2018 Southwest Border Migration numbers declined by 18 percent when compared to the previous month,” said Tyler Houlton, press secretary for Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.

The department did not address the continued surge of families and referred a reporter’s questions back to the broad claims of success.

Analysts said there is little evidence that zero tolerance is working.

With few exceptions, they said, the number usually drops in June as summer heat deters migrants.

“For all of the pain and outrage it has caused, during a month when it was at its most intense and generating worldwide headlines, the ‘zero tolerance’ policy had only a very small deterrent effect on would-be migrants,” wrote Adam Isacson, a border security analyst at the Washington Office on Latin America, a human rights advocacy group.
The family migration is chiefly made up of Central Americans. Of the 68,500 caught so far this fiscal year, more than 33,000 were from Guatemala and more than 24,00 were from Honduras. Some 8,500 others were from El Salvador, and just 1,565 were from Mexico.

Families say they are fleeing rough conditions of poverty, gang violence and government indifference back home. Security analysts say they are enticed to come to the U.S. by lax immigration enforcement.

Immigrant rights activists say they should be treated as refugees rather than as part of the usual flow of illegal immigrants dissatisfied with their lives at home and seeking better opportunities in the U.S.

While the number of families jumping the border has remained steady from April through June, at about 9,500 a month, the contours of the flow have changed. The number of families dropped significantly in the Rio Grande sector, in southern Texas, but spiked in New Mexico and Arizona.

Several analysts said it’s not the U.S. but the smuggling cartels that are controlling the flow of people and deciding where and how they cross.

While many migrants pay to be smuggled the entire route north, others will make the journey from Central America to the U.S.-Mexico border on their own.

Once there, most still pay what they call the “mafia fee” to a cartel to be smuggled across the line and transported within the U.S. Even if they plan to cross on their own, paying the mafia fee earns them the password they must give to get by the cartel’s enforcers.

Brandon Judd, president of the National Border Patrol Council, said the cartels keep a steady flow of people jumping the border between the ports of entry because they use the people to keep Border Patrol agents occupied, creating holes in coverage that give the cartels a chance to smuggle drugs or other contraband.

Cartels also have scout camps on U.S. soil to help direct incoming traffic, sending those they want caught into the hands of agents while routing drug loads around them.

“The cartels control everything that happens,” Mr. Judd said. “The cartels are the ones that dictate where people cross the border. And so the cartels are going to continue to push people to cross between the ports of entry because they know it stresses our manpower.”

Smugglers also keep tight reins on information, so many migrants may not know they have the option of showing up at a legal port of entry to request asylum, Mr. Judd said.

Other analysts said the numbers do show the effects of one government policy change to impose order on those lining up to come through the official ports of entry.

Part of that involves having U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers out in front of the pedestrian gates at the border, prescreening people and telling would-be asylum-seekers when the port is full.

“I can see how that really would have an effect because they were turning people back before they could set foot on U.S. soil, who were clearly inadmissible,” said Jessica Vaughan, a security analyst at the Center for Immigration Studies, which advocates for stricter immigration limits.

Mr. Isacson said he saw the officers in operation a couple of weeks ago at the border in Arizona. He said he had to show his own passport just to be allowed in line to get to the counter to ask for readmission back into the U.S.
“In Nogales, they were metering the flow at a very low level: about six asylum-seekers per day, according to local advocates accompanying the asylum-seekers, while more than 110 were waiting their turn,” he said.

Tom Jawetz, vice president for immigration policy at the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank, said there were cases in which parents show up at ports of entry as the government suggested and still had children taken away — something the government said isn’t generally supposed to happen.

“If you are a mother hoping to request asylum for yourself and your child in the U.S. and you knew that going to a port of entry could either lead to your child being taken away or being turned away entirely, wouldn’t you decide to try to enter between the ports in order to lodge your request for protection?” he said.
Good Afternoon!
For awareness, SLU, LUK, and SAS are done. NOG and DOUG are finishing off;

We look good. Do I need to respond to Mr. Howe on completion?
**Nogales PCU Status Report**

**Date:** 8/30/2018  
**Shift:** (b) (7)(E)  
**Time:** 2200

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**DeConcini PCU**

- Detainees: 12
- Family Units: 12
- UAC's: 6
  - Males: 10
  - Female: 1

**Hospital**

- Detainees: 1

**SCCOSO (Detention Outside POE)**

- Detainees: 1

**PCU Cases Completed**

- NTA: 10
- ER: 1
- WD: 0
- PROSECUTION: 1
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**Prosecution Cases Completed**

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| Detainees Received from other POE's | 0 |

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### Supervisors Notes

- FAMU’s PENDING PLACEMENT (b) (7)(E)
- 1 UAC PLACEMENT 08/31/2018 (b) (7)(E)
- Metering Continues

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- (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
- Chief CBP Officer
- Passenger Operations/PCU
- Use of Force Incident Team (UFIT)
- Nogales Port of Entry
- Office (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
- BIB (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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### Nogales PCU Status Report

**Date:** 07/10/2018  
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### Supervisors Notes

**10 New Cases:** 2 FAMUs (4 detainees); 6 Imm Adverse Cases; 0 EWls

**Metering:** 1 FAMU (3 detainees) at intake and 1 FAMU (5 detainees) in transit from peds.

1 FAMU (2) and 1 Adult Male in route from (b) (7)(E) POE.

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**Chief CBP Officer**  
**Passenger Operations/PCU**  
**Use of Force Incident Team (UFIT)**  
**Nogales Port of Entry**  
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### Supervisors Notes

**Metering Continues.**

2 UACs were brought from **(b)(7)(E)** POE.

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

Chief CBP Officer
Passenger Operations/PCU

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

Nogales, Port of Entry
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Nogales PCU Status Report

Date: 07/11/2018  Shift: (b) (7)(E)  Time: 1400

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### Supervisors Notes

- 3 Adult males pending transport to MVM
- 3 FAMUs (6 detainees) pending placement
- 1 UAC pending placement / 1 Adult female pending transport to MVM

21 Detainees brought in from metering.

**Chief CBP Officer**

**Passenger Operations/PCU**

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

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Nogales PCU Status Report

Date: 7/17/2018  Shift: (b) (7)(E)  Time: 1400

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**NEW SHIFT ADVERSE ACTION CASES**

18

Detainees Received from other POE’s

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**CUSTODY COUNT AT INTAKE PROCESS**

(b) (7)(E) 2

Detainees INTAKE Process Breakdown

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## Supervisors Notes

Metering at DeConcini: FAMUs, detainees, UAC, and male adults.
Mariposa POE: FAMU, detainees, UAC.

Chief CBP Officer

Nogales Port of Entry
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
BP: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Fax: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Work: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
# Nogales PCU Status Report

**Date:** 7/28/2018  
**Shift:** (b) (7)(E)  
**Time:** 2200

## NOGALES POE CUSTODY COUNT

| DeConcini PCU | Detainees | 6 |
| Hospital | Detainees | 14 |
| SCCSO (Detention Outside POE) | Detainees |  |

| Family Units |  |
| 6 | 14 |

| UAC's | MALES | 1 |
| | FEMALE | 3 |

| PCU Cases Completed | ER | 1 |
| | PAROLEs | 1 |
| | NTA's | 6 |
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### TRANSPORTATION BREAKDOWN

### NEW SHIFT ADVERSE ACTION CASES

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### CUSTODY COUNT AT INTAKE PROCESS

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| Detainees INTAKE Process Breakdown | 0 | UAC |
Reporting Time Notifications

Detainees (b) (7)(E) 0
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Supervisors Notes

13 METERING/ 5 FAMU’s/10 BODIES AND 3 UAC’s 2 FEMALES 1 MALE

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**Nogales PCU Status Report**

**Date:** 7/25/2018  
**Shift:** (b) (7)(E)  
**Time:** 1300

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**NEW SHIFT ADVERSE ACTION CASES**

| Detainees Received from other POE's | 0 |

**CUSTODY COUNT AT INTAKE PROCESS**

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Supervisors Notes

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2 TO BE TRANSPORTED TO (b) (7)(E)
8 METERING

Stay Safe,

CBP Chief (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Nogales, Arizona
DeConcini Port of Entry
Office (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Government (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

(It's Better to Burn Out than Fade Away)

U.S. Customs and Border Protection
### Nogales PCU Status Report

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### Supervisors Notes

- FAMU’S 8 Detainees Pending Placement.
- 1 UAC pending placement

0 Detainees brought in from metering/2 FAMU’S EW1’S (5 Detainees) to be entered into (b) (7)(E)

Stay Safe,

CBP Chie ([b] (6), [b] (7)(C)]
Nogales, Arizona
DeConcini Port of Entry
Office ([b] (6), [b] (7)(C)]
Government Call ([b] (6), [b] (7)(C)]

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FLD,

In order to properly respond to the request for information, I may need some additional clarification. What is the capacity being referred to? Is it the number of total detainees/family units held in custody before we begin implementing que management/metering?

If so, the ports in Arizona are able to have the following number of detainees in custody at one time. Please note these numbers vary due to other operational events happening at the ports.

- Nogales, AZ
- San Luis, AZ
- Lukeville, AZ
- Douglas, AZ
- Naco, AZ

Respectfully,

U.S. Customs and Border Protection
(a) Assistant Director of Field Operations, Border Security
Tucson Field Office
4760 N. Oracle Rd
Tucson, AZ 85705
Good afternoon Directors,

Please see the below regarding recent member level briefings on child reunification, CBP has received the following get backs:

- What is the capacity of all POE’s along the southwest border?

Please have a member of your staff provide a response to the following as soon as possible but NLT 1630 (EDT) today.

Regards,

Field Liaison Division
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20229

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) 
Sent: Tuesday, July 31, 2018 9:42 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
Subject: RE: Get Backs

Some of these are NOT answered. Can you send them to the appropriate office for a response ASAP?

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) 
Sent: Tuesday, July 31, 2018 9:38 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(7)(E)
Subject: RE: Get Backs
Good morning,

OFO material attached.

Thank you,

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

U.S. Customs and Border Protection
Program Manager
Office of Field Operations
HQ-Front Office

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

Direct
Mobile

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Sent: Tuesday, July 31, 2018 9:26 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
Subject: RE: Get Backs

OFO – Just wanted to check on this. These were due on Friday. Thanks

Sent: Tuesday, July 24, 2018 12:56 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
Subject: Get Backs

BP and OFO – In response to a number of recent member level briefings on child reunification, CBP has received the following get backs:

1. House Judiciary Committee
   a. Rep. Lofgren (D-CA/19):
      i. What is the capacity of all POE’s along the southwest border?
      ii. What is the total amount of separations that have occurred at POE’s this fiscal year?
   b. Rep. Goodlatte (R-VA/06):
      i. What are the procedures for someone seeking asylum from Mexico?
      ii. For this fiscal year, what is the breakdown of countries these illegal immigrants are coming from?
      iii. How many Mexican illegal immigrants have you apprehended this fiscal year?
      iv. Are illegal immigrants (those not from Mexico) seeking asylum informed at our borders to seek asylum in Mexico?

2. House Homeland Security Committee
   a. Rep. Thompson (D-MI/02): Provide written guidance BP is currently operating under regarding the policy to referral those apprehended for prosecution.
I’d be grateful for a response by COB Friday, July 27th.

Should you have additional questions or need more time, please let me know.

Regards,

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Good Afternoon and Happy Friday!
The only port I am missing is SLU... I have reached out to them today for update.

Thank you!

Please disseminate to our Port Directors and APDs. They should report back once musters have been completed in order for you to submit a consolidated response.

Thanks...
DFOs,

Please ensure this guidance is mustered face to face with all supervisors and managers assigned to your ports of entry.

In particular the direction that, once a traveler is in the United States, he or she must be fully processed – must be strictly adhered to.

Please confirm when this has been fully mustered.

Thanks,

Randy

Randy J. Howe
Executive Director, Operations
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

From: HOFFMAN, TODD A
Sent: Friday, April 27, 2018 10:08 AM
To: FLORES, PETE ROMERO
HIGGerson, DAVID P
MANCHA, HECTOR
RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H
Cc: HOWE, RANDY J
CAMPBELL, CARL
Subject: FW: Metering Guidance Memo

Directors,

Please see the attached processing guidance during surge events.

MEMORANDUM FOR: See Distribution

FROM: Todd C. Owen
Executive Assistant Commissioner
Office of Field Operations

SUBJECT: Metering Guidance

When necessary or appropriate to facilitate orderly processing and maintain the security of the port and safe and sanitary conditions for the traveling public, DFOs may elect to meter the flow of travelers at the land border to take into account the port’s processing capacity. Depending on port configuration and operating conditions, the DFO may establish and operate physical access controls at the borderline, including as close to the U.S.-Mexico border as operationally feasible. DFOs may not create a line specifically for asylum-seekers only, but could, for
instance, create lines based on legitimate operational needs, such as lines for those with appropriate travel
documents and those without such documents.

Ports should inform the waiting travelers that processing at the port is currently at capacity and CBP is
permitting travelers to enter the port once there is sufficient space and resources to process them. At no point
may an officer discourage a traveler from waiting to be processed, claiming fear of return, or seeking any other
protection. Officers may not provide tickets or appointments or otherwise schedule any person for entry. Once
a traveler is in the United States, he or she must be fully processed.

INAMI has, at times, elected to conduct exit controls at some locations in Mexico to limit the throughput of
travelers into the United States. DFOs should be particularly aware of any INAMI controls that are preventing
U.S. citizens, LPRs, or Mexican nationals (some of whom may intend to claim fear) from entering the United
States, and should work with INAMI, as appropriate, to address such concerns.

Please ensure that this memorandum is disseminated to all ports of entry within your area of
responsibility. Should you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Mr. Todd A.
Hoffman, Executive Director, APP, at

Distribution: Director, Field Operations, El Paso
Director, Field Operations, Laredo
Director, Field Operations, San Diego
Director, Field Operations, Tucson
Once completed respond to Field Liaison, they will ensure the final product gets to the XD.
Thanks

Good Afternoon!
For awareness, SLU, LUK, and SAS are done. NOG and DOUG are finishing off.

We look good. Do I need to respond to Mr. Howe on completion?
Thanks

Yes Sir:

Was the data provided a comparison of the last three months compared to the same time period last year?

Sorry to trouble you with this request...this paper will be provided to the Secretary

Can you please clarify the percent increases/decreases that are noted below - what time period are they referring to?...compared to the same time last year...previous month, etc. Thanks

**Issue:** Queue Management protocol pilot at southwest border ports of entry.
(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)
Good afternoon XD Howe and DXDj

Attached is the electronic version of the Queue Management Issue Paper as requested.

Regards,

Field Liaison Division
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20229
10-4, thanks

Sir,

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E) reviewed statistics May 15 – June 15. The comparison shows over the past 30 days:

- On 04/25/2018, cargo had a 270.1 lbs. methamphetamine seizure at the truck dock.
- During the same time period, FY18 compared to FY17
- (b)(7)(E)

Please check outbound seizures comparing the last few months to the same time last years and let me know.

Thanks...
To: FLORES, PETE ROMERO
RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H
HIGGERSO, DAVID P
MANCHA,

CC: CAMPBELL, CARL S

Subject: RE: Queue Management Issue Paper

DFOs: Any outbound success stories or outbound statistics to include in this paper? Please advise as soon as possible. Thanks

Randy J. Howe
Executive Director, Operations
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

From: HOWE, RANDY J
Sent: Thursday, July 26, 2018 2:46 PM
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RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H
HIGGERSO, DAVID P
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CC: CAMPBELL, CARL S

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Executive Director, Operations  
Office of Field Operations  
U.S. Customs and Border Protection  

Subject: Queue Management Issue Paper

To: HOWE, RANDY J.  
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Office of Field Operations  
U.S. Customs and Border Protection  
1300 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Washington, DC 20229

Office: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Mobile: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Guadalupe Ramirez
Acting Director, Field Operations
Tucson Field Office

From: HOWE, RANDY J
Sent: Wednesday, August 1, 2018 12:51 PM
To: FLORES, PETE ROMERO
Cc: CAMBELL, CARL
Subject: RE: Queue Management Issue Paper
Importance: High

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Good afternoon XD Howe and DXD (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (Cell)

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Regards,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (Cell)
Field Liaison Division
Office of Field Operations
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
From: RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H  
Sent: Monday, July 9, 2018 11:42 AM  
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)  
Subject: RE: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

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From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)  
Sent: Monday, July 9, 2018 8:40 AM  
To: RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H  
Subject: RE: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

Lupe,

I will advise C1. All seems addressed. No further questions.

Thank you.

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

From: RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H  
Sent: Monday, July 09, 2018 11:29 AM  
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)  
Subject: RE: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

Sir,

We normally see groups no larger than individuals on the Mexican side at waiting to be processed and those individuals are not waiting 2 weeks in line. According to the NGOs, they are operating couple of shelters in Mexico but we have no way of knowing how many individuals they are housing at any given time or for how long. Similarly, their claim that we are only taking in approximately 6 individuals a day is also incorrect, for example, this Saturday we brought in and yesterday another were brought in for processing.

During C1’s meeting with the NGOs the representative from Kino Initiative stated that they have a good working relationship with both the Port and the Field Office. She also acknowledged that they are not counting individuals who run through the POV lanes, arrive in buses, or enter through but understands that those individuals impact our processing time. We also explained that we

The young lady from Kino mentioned that increasing the daily number being processed by individuals would make a significant impact and I informed C1 that we would increase the number in a show of good faith. Since C1’s visit Nogales
increased its processing levels from approximately [CAPAC] capacity in Passport Control to approximately [CAPAC] capacity. This morning they are at [CAPAC] capacity.

Please let me know if there is any other info you may need.

Lupe

From: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Sent: Monday, July 9, 2018 6:58 AM
To: RAMIREZ, GUADALUPE H {b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: FW: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

Good morning Lupe. Do you know what this is about? Do we owe Cl an answer on some claim that people waited 2 weeks to be processed?

Thanks,

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

From: MCALEENAN, KEVIN K
Sent: Sunday, July 08, 2018 9:50 PM
To: Owen, Todd C (AC OFO)
Subject: FW: Washington Times: Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families

EAC,
For tomorrow, please update on what DFO Ramirez found when he followed up on the advocates claims of 2 week waits, etc. Thanks,
KM

NOTE: "In Nogales, they were metering the flow at a very low level: about six asylum-seekers per day, according to local advocates accompanying the asylum-seekers, while more than 110 were waiting their turn," he said.

Zero-tolerance policy fails to stop surge of illegal immigrant families
By Stephen Dinan
The Washington Times
Sunday, July 8, 2018

Migrant families continued to pour across the U.S.-Mexico border in June, according to the latest numbers, a signal that the government's threat to jail parents and separate them from their children didn't stop them from making the attempt.
Indeed, while the data released Thursday showed progress on the overall flow of people and on children traveling unaccompanied by parents, the number of families trying to sneak into the U.S. between the ports of entry remained virtually unchanged over the past three months.

Analysts were baffled. They expected the administration’s get-tough policy announced in early May to change patterns.

The administration’s zero-tolerance policy was supposed to scare migrants — families in particular — away from attempting to sneak into the U.S.

Under the policy, the government said it wouldn’t prosecute migrants who came to ports of entry but would jail those who jumped the border, including people who came with children. Because federal jails can’t accommodate families, that led to the separations that have stunned the nation.

Administration officials have disagreed over whether family separation was an intentional effort to deter families, but whatever the motive, the hope was that families would show up at ports of entry and request asylum, not sneak between the ports.

Instead, the opposite has happened.

Some 78 percent of illegal immigrant families who approached the border in June tried to sneak, and 22 percent came through the ports of entry to make a claim. The average of border-jumpers over the previous five months was 63 percent.

The number of people caught by Border Patrol agents is considered a yardstick for the overall flow, so more people nabbed means more people are getting through.

Overall, the Border Patrol did see a drop from about 40,300 to about 34,100 people. The number of unaccompanied alien children caught trying to sneak across the border dropped from nearly 6,400 to about 5,100.

Homeland Security touted the numbers as evidence that zero tolerance was working.

“Following the implementation of the administration’s zero-tolerance policy, the June 2018 Southwest Border Migration numbers declined by 18 percent when compared to the previous month,” said Tyler Houlton, press secretary for Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.

The department did not address the continued surge of families and referred a reporter’s questions back to the broad claims of success.

Analysts said there is little evidence that zero tolerance is working.

With few exceptions, they said, the number usually drops in June as summer heat deters migrants.

“For all of the pain and outrage it has caused, during a month when it was at its most intense and generating worldwide headlines, the ‘zero tolerance’ policy had only a very small deterrent effect on would-be migrants,” wrote Adam Isacson, a border security analyst at the Washington Office on Latin America, a human rights advocacy group.

The family migration is chiefly made up of Central Americans. Of the 68,500 caught so far this fiscal year, more than 33,000 were from Guatemala and more than 24,00 were from Honduras. Some 8,500 others were from El Salvador, and just 1,565 were from Mexico.

Families say they are fleeing rough conditions of poverty, gang violence and government indifference back home. Security analysts say they are enticed to come to the U.S. by lax immigration enforcement.
Immigrant rights activists say they should be treated as refugees rather than as part of the usual flow of illegal immigrants dissatisfied with their lives at home and seeking better opportunities in the U.S.

While the number of families jumping the border has remained steady from April through June, at about 9,500 a month, the contours of the flow have changed. The number of families dropped significantly in the Rio Grande sector, in southern Texas, but spiked in New Mexico and Arizona.

Several analysts said it’s not the U.S. but the smuggling cartels that are controlling the flow of people and deciding where and how they cross.

While many migrants pay to be smuggled the entire route north, others will make the journey from Central America to the U.S.-Mexico border on their own.

Once there, most still pay what they call the “mafia fee” to a cartel to be smuggled across the line and transported within the U.S. Even if they plan to cross on their own, paying the mafia fee earns them the password they must give to get by the cartel’s enforcers.

Brandon Judd, president of the National Border Patrol Council, said the cartels keep a steady flow of people jumping the border between the ports of entry because they use the people to keep Border Patrol agents occupied, creating holes in coverage that give the cartels a chance to smuggle drugs or other contraband.

Cartels also have scout camps on U.S. soil to help direct incoming traffic, sending those they want caught into the hands of agents while routing drug loads around them.

“The cartels control everything that happens,” Mr. Judd said. “The cartels are the ones that dictate where people cross the border. And so the cartels are going to continue to push people to cross between the ports of entry because they know it stresses our manpower.”

Smugglers also keep tight reins on information, so many migrants may not know they have the option of showing up at a legal port of entry to request asylum, Mr Judd said.

Other analysts said the numbers do show the effects of one government policy change to impose order on those lining up to come through the official ports of entry.

Part of that involves having U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers out in front of the pedestrian gates at the border, prescreening people and telling would-be asylum-seekers when the port is full.

“I can see how that really would have an effect because they were turning people back before they could set foot on U.S. soil, who were clearly inadmissible,” said Jessica Vaughan, a security analyst at the Center for Immigration Studies, which advocates for stricter immigration limits.

Mr. Isacson said he saw the officers in operation a couple of weeks ago at the border in Arizona. He said he had to show his own passport just to be allowed in line to get to the counter to ask for readmission back into the U.S.

“In Nogales, they were metering the flow at a very low level: about six asylum-seekers per day, according to local advocates accompanying the asylum-seekers, while more than 110 were waiting their turn,” he said.

Tom Jawetz, vice president for immigration policy at the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank, said there were cases in which parents show up at ports of entry as the government suggested and still had children taken away — something the government said isn’t generally supposed to happen.
“If you are a mother hoping to request asylum for yourself and your child in the U.S. and you knew that going to a port of entry could either lead to your child being taken away or being turned away entirely, wouldn't you decide to try to enter between the ports in order to lodge your request for protection?” he said.
El Paso Field Office Topics

First line supervision, BOGS, and the Workload Staffing Model

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

SWB POE connectivity and mobile technology

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Ering Ranges

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Transportation Contract

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

Queue management has mitigated some migrant related challenges for SWB ports

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

Laredo Field Office Topics

Counter Network Strategy

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

Facilities
Queue Management
Undocumented aliens (UDA) processing is based currently on ___ however, MCAT reporting is based on ___

Discuss this issue as well as the short/medium/long term strategy, effectiveness, merits of ___

CBP Technicians
(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)

Mission Support
Topics of interest include MS staffing to meet the demands of a growing work force, CBPO Recruitment and Retention. The Laredo Recruiting Team (LRT) has implemented several best practices setting in motion strategic plans ___

Agriculture Specialist Hiring
(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)

San Diego Field Office Topics
(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)
Recent Litigation Jeopardizes CBP’s Policies on Photography/Filming at Ports of Entry; Sensitive Areas in Plain View of Travelers Require Obscuring

Two plaintiffs have filed a lawsuit alleging that they were prohibited by CBP officers from taking photographs of inspectional activity in public/outdoor areas in separate incidents at the Calexico and San Ysidro ports of entry, and following a district court dismissal, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the decision with the argument that reliance on national security interests is insufficient.

The Ninth Circuit also concluded that the plaintiffs had adequately plead their claims, and that remand was appropriate for discovery to aid the court in determining whether the locations at issue are “public” and, if so, whether the government can establish that its restrictions are the least restrictive means available.

Given the sensitive nature and public interest of ongoing queue management protocols at the ports, as well as publicly accessible viewpoints of seizure breakdown areas and other critical operational elements, an investment in hardening and fortification of secure areas to obscure plain view from the traveling public is necessary to ensure operational security.

Training Concept

The San Diego Field Office has created a Training Division, led by a GS-14 Watch Commander to bring consistency and uniformity into the training team. All aspects of training, including pre-academy, post academy, special/advanced training, and firearms are under one division. This team will also build expertise in advanced topics and deliver training to all port locations to ensure uniformity. We are interested in hearing what other SWB Field Offices have done to bring consistency to training.

Update on Action Items and Open Topics Discussed at our first SWB Meeting
From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, June 12, 2018 11:25 AM
To: __________________________
Cc: __________________________
Subject: RE: S0D~b! (_ >!.:>J Criminal Checksjg_q ~;~;~ ·,:;,~; ,~ -,l.9 .qd i (b)(6) , (b)(7 H C)!encounter by USBP June 1
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Good stuff!

-----Original Message-----
From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, June 12, 2018 9:46 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: Re: S0d(b)(7HE >:Criminal Checks for i~; ,~; ,~;:, ;;;;, :;;;, :and i (b)(6) , (b )( 7 )( c ) i encounter by USBP June
1 2018/i

He is Internationally Wanted through Interpol as of today.
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Sent from my BlackBerry _lO smartphone.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, June 12, 2018 17:01
To: __________________________
Cc: __________________________
Subject: FWD: S0C(b)(7)(E) Criminal Checks for [email protected] and [email protected] encounter by USBP June 1 2018/[b](b), b](7)(C) "WANTED" by
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E) Police in Romania

Hello Team,

I would like to share the following findings provided by (b)(7)(E) and request your assistance. I will share the
findings for ___________ on a separate email to avoid confusion. Thank you!
Subject has used an alias first name and DOB to make entry and is "Wanted" by Police.

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

The second one: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

(b)(7)(E)

Name (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Surname (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Father's name (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Mother's name (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
DOB (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
POB (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Resident of (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
ID card (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Acesta figurează cu mențiuni în rubrica de cazier judiciar din baza de date (b)(7)(E) copie atașată) și figurează urmărit prin ordinul nr. 23.05.2018 din 23.05.2018 de către Inspectoratul de Poliție (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E) având de executat o pedeapsă de 6 ani de închisoare.

Has criminal record (attached) and he is WANTED BY ROMANIA through penal order nr. 23 May 2018, by Police for a 6 years prison sentence he has to serve.
USBP has been seeing an increase of Romani apprehensions along the [b](7)(E). It may very well be due to the metering post at the middle of the ports of entry. I would like to request 2 criminal histories because these individuals immediately requested representation by an attorney and was wondering if they were wanted. The information provided will be shared with Deputy Chief Counsel, ERO, FDNS and BR. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.
"The quality of a leader is reflected in the standards they set for themselves." ~Ray Kroc
Good morning.

Please have someone reply ASAP with what bridges you currently conduct queue management operations at.

For example, Progreso would respond with Progreso only or Progreso and Donna.

Thank you,

Rodney Harris
Deputy ADFO – Border Security
Laredo Field Office
Office Mobile Fax

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

Subject: Queue Management?

Importance: High

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

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Good morning.

We’ve received a couple of questions related to the message below.

Please be advised that it is acceptable to download and use instant messaging applications on government mobile devices; they are, however, generally restricted to law enforcement personnel.

Any applications you continue to use need to be on the TRM.
- *Telegram*, for example, is not currently on the TRM but we have submitted an insertion request.
- There are other options, *WhatsApp* for example, that are on the current TRM

Thank you,

Rodney Harris
Deputy ADFO – Border Security
Laredo Field Office

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Subject: Queue Management Communications [(b)(7)(E) Best Practice]

Good afternoon.

The Port of [(b)(7)(E)] is using the Telegram instant messaging application to ensure immediate communication between their queue management sites and supervisors/managers.

Attached please find a video produced by the port detailing this best practice.

Thank you,
From: Rodney Harris
Deputy ADFO – Border Security
Laredo Field Office
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Mobile
Fax
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Sent: Monday, August 27, 2018 8:58 AM
To: (b)(7)(E)
Subject: (b)(7)(E) Video

The (b)(7)(E) received a best practices video created by the (b)(7)(E). The video depicts how CBP Officers at the (b)(7)(E) POE maintain constant communication with other CBP Officers assigned to the queue point located at the international boundary. Queue CBP Officers utilizing government cellphones are also able to communicate with Port Management and provide situational awareness of any ongoing issues.

Queue Management facilitates orderly processing and maintains the security and safety it also provides the traveling public better sanitary conditions. Operating at the international boundary as operationally feasible, CBP queues lines based on legitimate operational needs such as those with adequate and satisfactory documentation and those that do not. CBP informs waiting travelers that processing at the port is currently at capacity and once there is sufficient space and resources available, they will be processed accordingly. CBP does not schedule nor provide tickets or appointments at any port of entry.

Respectfully,

Supervisory CBP Officer

Report Smuggling Activities at ReportSmuggling@cbp.dhs.gov

EMAIL-002833778
Good morning Port Directors,

In an effort to streamline reporting to the DFO, please have your staff send the end of shift alien custody count to the mail box, removing the TFO DFO ADFOS from the distribution. From those reports you are currently generating, the TOC will consolidate a report for the DFO ADFO’s review.

In addition, please continue to send informational bullets to the TFO DFO ADFOs and the mail box on any event taking place in your area that may impact operations. This is to include any aliens circumventing metering, or any other event that may increase wait times or decrease processing of travelers or commercial conveyances. This is in addition to any required reporting to the Sit Room.

I have attached the most recent guidance from the OFO Field Liaison and the Commissioner’s Situation Room Reporting Directive.

Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions.

Thank you,

(a) AD Border Security
Tucson, AZ
office cell
Laredo Field Office
Director of Field Operations
Stand Up Call - Minutes
Tuesday, August 28, 2018

Minutes

Director DFO-

- (b)(7)(E)

- Port Directors: Effective immediately, your staff needs to ensure frontline personnel understand it is Laredo Field Office policy that all will (b)(7)(E) will (b)(7)(E)

- Muster:

(b)(7)(E)

- Meeting with OBP

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

- Mustering is doable, will be starting this week

Progreso- PD Weaver

(b)(7)(E)

Hidalgo- PD Rodriguez

- Started yesterday- mustering
- (b)(7)(E)

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

Roma- PD (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

- Start mustering today

RGC- PD Gonzalez

- Very doable, great investment

Laredo- PD Perez

- Doable

Eagle Pass- PD Del Rincon
Like the idea
DFO priorities and Vision '18 will be muster

Del Rio - PD Chavez
Great idea
Very doable

Seizures in Laredo has been mustering trends and has been sharing to all CBPOs conducting operations

Guidance: Muster for one hour per shift
Queue Management
Active Lane Management
Trusted Traveler

Deputy AI
Very likely go into Continued Resolution (CR) for FY19
Funding will be given for dog food, toners, general supplies
Continue to monitor OT earnings
Send out report that send out
Reconciliation - Conference call with POEs
Overpayment
Global entry
OT Caps
Reminder - Contract Training for Mission Support familiarization for APD +1

Deputy DFC
Bi-weekly call for Deputies
Information sharing
Roles and Responsibilities of Deputies
Policy type decision
Operation type decision
PD/ADFO can join the calls
Call ended at 08:41am

ADF
Call ended at 08:41am.
From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) on behalf of (b)(7)(E)
Sent: Tuesday, September 25, 2018 10:39 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: EPFO Detention Capacity Report September 25, 2018 0000-0800
Attachments: Queue Management 09252018.xlsx

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El Paso Field Office (EPFO) - Detention Capacity Percentages
Capacity below reflects undocumented migrant overnight detention space

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Total Cases in EPFO custody

(b)(7)(E)

V/r

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Supervisory CBP Officer
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
9400 Viscount Blvd
El Paso, TX 79925

Office
Fax
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Update on Open Topics Discussed at Previous SWB Strategy Session

1. Fingerprint Analysis
2. Grade Compression
3. LER Specialists
4. Tasers
5. CBPO-E Position Descriptions
6. CBPO-E Program Future

Open Discussion – THEME: Trade and Cargo Security

1. (b)(7)(E)
2. (b)(7)(E)

Lunch

Open Discussion – THEME: Border Security

1. Counter Network Strategy
2. Queue Management and the Zero Tolerance Policy
3. (b)(7)(E)

Operations Directorate

Executive Director Randy J. Howe

End of Day One
Opening Remarks

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Open Discussion – THEME: Mission Support

1. (b)(7)(E)
2. Facilities
3. Storage of Personal Effects
4. Transportation Contracts
5. WSM and Supervision
6. CBP Technician and Agriculture Specialist Staffing
7. Staffing at Hiring POEs
8. Training Concept
9. Recruitment

Lunch

Open Discussion – THEME: Innovation

1. Field Transformation Team
2. Officer Mobility Project
3. Best Practices – Highlighting Innovations from the Field
4. (b)(7)(E)
5. 

Open Discussion – THEME: Other Topics of Interest

Closing Remarks: End of Day Two

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### MEETING LOCATION:

**(b)(7)(E)**

### SENIOR LEADERSHIP

- None

### GUEST SPEAKER:

- None

### BRIEFERS:

- None

### NOTES:

- DXD Shane Campbell
- DXD **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

- **Attire:** Business Casual
- **Refreshments:** $20
- **Point Of Contact:** **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**
- **Deputy Executive Director, Operations:** **(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)**

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| XD Admissibility and Passenger Programs, Todd Hoffman | XD Mission Support, <strong>(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)</strong> |
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Opening Remarks

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7. Staffing at Hiring POEs
8. Training Concept
9. Recruitment

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Lunch

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**Line of Effort 1: Local Outreach Efforts**
Region VI:
- EPFO leadership met with Borderland Immigration Council to discuss the group's concerns about the Migrant Caravan, Port of El Paso queue management, and Mobile Field Force training exercises at EPFO ports.

Region IX:
- Muster distributed to port personnel regarding port hardening and the migrant caravan.
- CBP Senior Leadership touring San Luis and Calexico POEs.

Area Command Tucson:
- Tucson Planning team provided breakdown of Port of Entry plan for addressing migrant caravan influx and potential port closure.

Line of Effort 2: CBP Efforts

Region VI:
- Personnel in RGV AOR:
  - (b)(5), (b)(7)(E)
  - POE = Fortification To Date: (b)(7)(E)
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  - Gateway POE = Fortification To Date: (b)(7)(E)

- Preparations are underway for the execution of POEs. Work will not commence for at least 72 hours, pending the outcome of the 14NOV18 meeting and the availability of DHS SEC.
- Preparations for the DHS SEC and are underway at Donna to ensure a productive visit.

USBP/RGV
SOD:
- Finalizing reception plan for the personnel arriving today at RGV from the northern border.
- Coordinating Intel and area orientation briefs for the incoming personnel.

RGV:
- Monitored the deployment of the Portable showers delivered to Sector HDQTRS, pending electrical, water and sewage hook-ups by FM&E to be operational, ETA today.
- Continued to provide pick-up trucks and utility trailers to assist with equipment delivery from staging point to deployment sites.

OFO/EPFO:

**AIR Contingent/RGV (previous 24HRS):**
- Flights In support of **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)**
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**Region IX:**

**Area Command San Diego:**
- Three vehicle lanes **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)** and one lane **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)** were closed to provide space for construction/staging of port barriers.
- **(b)(7)(E)** to begin construction of barriers at **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)** later this week.
- Multi-Agency coordination meeting between CBP and State/Local Officials scheduled for 11/13 at San Diego Area Command.

**Area Command Tucson:**
- Personnel from the **(b)(7)(E)** arrived at the **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)** POE on 11/12. The team is composed of **(b)(7)(E)** personnel and are in the process of establishing a base camp.
- **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)** has been established with ADOT/ HazMat approval. Site surveys were conducted and landing zones were certified.

**Line of Effort 3: LFC International Engagement**

**Region IX:**
- LFC **(b)(7)(E)** met with Mexico Immigration Officials (INAMI) on 11/12 to discuss housing in Tijuana for members of the Migrant Caravan.

**Line of Effort 4: HQ Emergency Operations Center**

**EOC:**
- Ops finalized the Deployment Orders for the MFF personnel to deploy to **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)**
- Ops worked with EOC Planning to coordinate the logistics of the deployment of all MFF personnel.
- Ops submitted a Memo from the IC advising OFO and USBP to institute their respective plans for the deployment of personnel under **(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)**

**Line of Effort 5: Foreign Partner/ Stakeholder Activities**

**Region VI:**
**RGV**
• MXCON already meeting with Municipalities in Reynosa and Matamoros to prepare shelters and find alternative locations (i.e. stadiums, sports complexes) for possible shelters.

OFO/EPFO:
• EPFO and port of El Paso continues to liaison with Government of Mexico (GOM) Instituto Nacional de Migracion (INAMI), on the GOM plan to shelter migrants that were congregating on the Mexican side of ELP ports. Follow up meeting was not pursued as GOM has implemented their plan to shelter.

Region IX:
Area Command San Diego:
• CBP, ICE ERO, and HSI Tijuana will hold a caravan coordination meeting with Government of Mexico 1100 hours on 11/13.

Area Command Tucson:
• Lukeville Management scheduled to meet with Mexican Immigration Officials on 11/13 to discuss splinter caravans which have begun walking across the state of Sonora, Mexico with police escort to Tijuana.

Line of Effort 6: Public Affairs

Region VI:
• Contacted local media to advise them of Temporary Flight Restrictions after\[\text{(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)}\]
• Issued English and Spanish statements to local and El Manana (MX) reporters on concertina wire and jersey barriers being pre-positioned at Laredo POE.
• Escorted ABC National, LA Times and CBS Dallas to observe\[\text{(b)(7)(E)}\]Port and border hardening efforts at B&M Bridge in Brownsville.
• Attending 1430 media stakeholders briefing in Edinburg.
• Packaging\[\text{(b)(7)(E)}\]to DC to create\[\text{(b)(7)(E)}\]on Port and border hardening efforts, tactical exercises and stakeholder engagement in advance of a potential migrant caravan arriving at the South Texas border.
• Preparing for SI/C1 visit to RGV, port tour at Hidalgo POE and meeting with\[\text{(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)}\]Donna LSM.

Region IX:
Media Relations:
• CBP provided a statement confirming the arrival of the first group of 100 from the caravan, and that the San Ysidro port of entry is at capacity
• Issued a news release late Monday advising local community of lane closures related to installation of port hardening infrastructure for\[\text{(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)}\]starting Tues at 0800
  § Not able to staff media visits on Tuesday to see the materials being moved or the closed lanes
Stakeholder Outreach:
• Upcoming: 11/13 -- U.S. Attorney’s Office San Diego – update about\[\text{(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)}\]will be folded into regularly scheduled meeting
• Upcoming: 11/14 - C1 was invited to the San Diego Chamber International Tribute Dinner; DFO Flores to speak instead -- anticipate informal conversations about\[\text{(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)}\]with local community

Area Command Imperial Valley:
• Media Event at Calexico POE with\[\text{(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)}\]and\[\text{(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)}\]scheduled for 11/13. Media are invited to the event which will include a brief question and answer session.

Line of Effort 7: Health and Medical
EOC:
- Senior Medical Advisor participated in a Region VI Medical Services stakeholder meeting for outreach/coordination with local health officials.
- Discussions continue to clarify level of (b)(7)(E).
- As of 9 November, the Oaxaca State Health Secretariat reported 13 possible cases of dengue fever among the caravan migrants. In addition, medical examinations of migrants in Mexico City have reported cases of respiratory infections, mycosis infections, conjunctivitis, dermatitis, and stomach viruses.
- CBP Operation Secure Line Force Health Protection Guidance was re-distributed and re-emphasized via operational leadership to Border Patrol personnel.

Region IX:
Area Command San Diego:
- CBP personnel invited local, state and federal public health, hospitals, EMS, and CDC partners to meeting scheduled for Friday 11/16/18.

Area Command Imperial Valley:
- OFO and USBP met to coordinate and develop plan for medical response to Migrant Caravan.

Area Command Yuma:
- Lukeville Management scheduled to meet on 11/13 to discuss medical and logistics.
- Casualty Evacuation plan completed by Tucson Area Command medical coordinators.

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Line of Effort 1: Local Outreach Efforts

Region VI:
- EPFO leadership met with Borderland Immigration Council to discuss the groups concerns about the Migrant Caravan, Port of El Paso queue management, and Mobile Field Force training exercises at EPFO ports.

Region IX:
- Muster distributed to port personnel regarding port hardening and the migrant caravan.
- CBP and Senior Leadership touring San Luis and Calexico POEs.

Area Command Tucson:
Tucson Planning team provided breakdown of Port of Entry plan for addressing migrant caravan influx and potential port closure.

### Line of Effort 2: CBP Efforts

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- Preparations are underway for the execution of POEs. Work will not commence for at least 72 hours, pending the outcome of the 14NOV18 meeting and the availability of:
- Preparations for the DHS SEC and are underway at Donna to ensure a productive visit.

### USBP/RGV SOD:
- Finalizing reception plan for the personnel arriving today at RGV from the northern border.
- Coordinating Intel and area orientation briefs for the incoming personnel.

### RGV:
- Monitored the deployment of the location on RGV HQ sector compound.
- Portable showers delivered to Sector HQTRS, pending electrical, water and sewage hook-ups by FM&E to be operational; ETA today.
- Continued to provide pick-up trucks and utility trailers to assist with equipment delivery from staging point to deployment sites.

### OFO/EPFO:
- Conduct additional port assessment at based on EPFO review of port hardening plan plan is not finalized.

### AIR Contingent/RGV (previous 24HRS):
- Flights In support of
Region IX:

Area Command San Diego:

- Three vehicle lanes and one lane were closed to provide space for construction/staging of port barriers.
- To begin construction of barriers later this week.
- Total in past 24 hrs at for a total of to date between the two ports.
- Multi-Agency coordination meeting between CBP and State/Local Officials scheduled for 11/13 at San Diego Area Command.

Area Command Tucson:

- Personnel from the arrived at the POE on 11/12. The team is composed of personnel and are in the process of establishing a base camp.
- has been established with ADOT/ HazMat approval. Site surveys were conducted and landing zones were certified.
- Total in last 24 hours in for a total of to date between and.
- Tucson Field Office now has Mobile Field Force Officers trained. All MFF undergoing advanced rehearsals to include this week at.

Line of Effort 3: LFC International Engagement

Region IX:

- LFC met with Mexico Immigration Officials (INAMI) on 11/12 to discuss housing in Tijuana for members of the Migrant Caravan.

Line of Effort 4: HQ Emergency Operations Center

EOC:

- Ops finalized the Deployment Orders for the MFF personnel to deploy to.
- Ops worked with EOC Planning to coordinate the logistics of the deployment of all MFF personnel.
- Ops submitted a Memo from the IC advising OFO and USBP to institute their respective plans for the deployment of personnel under.

Line of Effort 5: Foreign Partner/ Stakeholder Activities

Region VI:

RGV

- MXCON already meeting with Municipalities in Reynosa and Matamoros to prepare shelters and find alternative locations (i.e. stadiums, sports complexes) for possible shelters.

OFO/EPFO:

- EPFO and port of El Paso continues to liaison with Government of Mexico (GOM) Instituto Nacional de Migracion (INAMI), on the GOM plan to shelter migrants that were congregating on the Mexican side of ELP ports. Follow up meeting was not pursued as GOM has implemented their plan to shelter.

Region IX:

Area Command San Diego:
• CBP, ICE ERO, and HSI Tijuana will hold a caravan coordination meeting with Government of Mexico 1100 hours on 11/13.

Area Command Tucson:
• Lukeville Management scheduled to meet with Mexican Immigration Officials on 11/13 to discuss splinter caravans which have begun walking across the state of Sonora, Mexico with police escort to Tijuana.

Line of Effort 6: Public Affairs

Region VI:
• Contacted local media to advise them of Temporary Flight Restrictions after [(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)]
• Issued English and Spanish statements to local and El Manana (MX) reporters on concertina wire and jersey barriers being pre-positioned at Laredo POE.
• [14476](b)(7)(E) escorted ABC National, LA Times and CBS Dallas to observe Port and border hardening efforts at B&M Bridge in Brownsville.
• Attending 1430 media stakeholders briefing in Edinburg.
• Packaging [(b)(7)(E)] to DC to create on Port and border hardening efforts, tactical exercises and stakeholder engagement in advance of a potential migrant caravan arriving at the South Texas border.
• Preparing for S1/C1 visit to RGV, port tour at Hidalgo POE and meeting with [(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)] Donna LSM

Region IX:
Media Relations:
  o CBP provided a statement confirming the arrival of the first group of 100 from the caravan, and that the San Ysidro port of entry is at capacity
  o Issued a news release late Monday advising local community of lane closures related to installation of port hardening infrastructure for [(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)] starting Tues at 0800
    § [(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)]
    § Not able to staff media visits on Tuesday to see the materials being moved or the closed lanes
Stakeholder Outreach:
  o Upcoming: 11/13 -- U.S. Attorney’s Office San Diego – update about [(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)] will be folded into regularly scheduled meeting
  o Upcoming: 11/14 - C1 was invited to the San Diego Chamber International Tribute Dinner; DFO Flores to speak instead -- anticipate informal conversations about [(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)] with local community

Area Command Imperial Valley:
• Media Event at Calexico POE with [(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)] and [(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)] scheduled for 11/13. Media are invited to the event which will include a brief question and answer session.

Line of Effort 7: Health and Medical

EOC:
• Senior Medical Advisor participated in a Region VI Medical Services stakeholder meeting for outreach/coordination with local health officials.
• Discussions continue to clarify level of [(b)(7)(E)]
• As of 9 November, the Oaxaca State Health Secretariat reported 13 possible cases of dengue fever among the caravan migrants. In addition, medical examinations of migrants in Mexico City have reported cases of respiratory infections, mycosis infections, conjunctivitis, dermatitis, and stomach viruses.
• CBP Operation Secure Line Force Health Protection Guidance was re-distributed and re-emphasized via operational leadership to Border Patrol personnel.
Region IX:
Area Command San Diego:
  • CBP personnel invited local, state and federal public health, hospitals, EMS, and CDC partners to meeting scheduled for Friday 11/16/18.

Area Command Imperial Valley:
  • OFO and USBP met to coordinate and develop plan for medical response to Migrant Caravan.

Area Command Yuma:

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

Area Command Tucson
  • Lukeville Management scheduled to meet with [b](7)(E) on 11/13 to discuss medical and logistics.
  • Casualty Evacuation plan completed by Tucson Area Command medical coordinators.

(b)(7)(E)
FW: Guidance on Presidential Proclamation: Addressing Mass Migration through the Southwest of the United States

Directors,

Please see the attached policy memorandum, muster (and powerpoint), and Presidential Proclamation Addressing Mass Migration Through the Southern Border of the United States.

A call for the SWB DFOs will be held today at 2:30 Eastern Time.

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

MEMORANDUM FOR: Directors, Field Operations
                          Director, Field Operations Academy

FROM: Todd A. Hoffman /s/
      Executive Director
      Admissibility and Passenger Programs
      Office of Field Operations
Effective on 12:01 am (Eastern Time) on November 10, 2018, and pursuant to Presidential Proclamation
Addressing Mass Migration through the Southwest Border of the United States, entry into the United States
along the southwest border for aliens other than those who properly present themselves for inspection at a
United States port of entry is suspended pursuant to Sections 212(f) and 215 (a) of the INA.

This Proclamation does not apply to:
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- Lawful permanent residents
- United States Citizens or nationals of the United States

Any individual who enters the United States and properly presents themselves for inspection at a port of entry
does not fall under this Presidential Proclamation and should be processed according to normal processes and
procedures. However, individuals who seek to enter a southwest land border port of entry by circumventing the
proper inspection process are subject to the proclamation, as outlined below.

For purposes of this guidance, a southwest land border port of entry is defined as any land border port of entry
in the San Diego, Tucson, El Paso and Laredo Field Offices.

For purposes of this guidance, the effective time of implementation is 12:01 am (Eastern Time) on November
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inspection, whether by running through the port, being smuggled, or otherwise evading or eluding CBP officers
to include the use of fraudulent documents or misrepresentation, the alien is subject to the Proclamation.

- Officers should take into account all relevant facts indicating that the alien is subject to the
  Proclamation, and should include all these relevant facts on the I-213.
- Officers should process applicants for removal under current practices and procedures, commensurate
  with the underlying ground of inadmissibility, and then document using form I-213 and (b)(7)(E) or
  the facts and circumstances of the alien’s attempt to circumvent inspection
  at the port of entry.
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  the consequence delivery system option (b)(7)(E) in the edit event
  screen, if the individual is arriving as part of a caravan the CBP officer must select (b)(7)(E)

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flow of travelers at the land border to take into account the port’s processing capabilities. Depending on port
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The information provided herein is not intended to create any individual rights or obligations enforceable by third parties.

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 Director, Enforcement Programs Division, at [redacted].
MEMORANDUM FOR: Directors, Field Operations
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Presidential Proclamation *Addressing Mass Migration Through the Southern Border*

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Attachment (1) Presidential Proclamation

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Respectfully,

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

9400 Viscount Dr, El Paso, TX 79925

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Good afternoon sir,

Attached is the EPFO queue management report for today, April 15, 2019.

Thank you,

Chief CBP Officer
El Paso Field Office
Systems, Enforcement, Admissibility Liaison (SEAL)
Is the current EPFO Queue Management Report available?

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EMAIL-002878562
Good evening,

El Paso IP is attached.

(A) Assistant Director, Field Operations – Border Security  
El Paso Field Office  
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (cell)

Good afternoon Directors,

Please see the below and attached regarding challenges that OFO faces when processing and detaining aliens. Specifically, OC would like a paper that details the operational challenges regarding processing, detention, space, facilities, and transportation. They also want to know what the optimum operational capability would be for most effective operations and what overall improvements we would like to make to the process. Please have a member of your staff provide a white paper with your AOR’s input as soon as it is compiled but no later than 0900 hours (EST) on November 15, 2018.

Regards,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Field Liaison Division  
Office of Field Operations  
U.S. Customs and Border Protection  
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.
Subject: FW: HSAC CBP Families and Children Care Panel Get Backs - Due 11/13/18 COB

Please see highlighted request below. Kindly reply NLT 10:00 a.m. Thursday, November 15, 2018.

Thank you,

Acting Branch Chief
U.S. Customs and Border Protection
Business Operations Center

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  On Behalf Of: (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, November 14, 2018 2:17 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
Cc: (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: HSAC CBP Families and Children Care Panel Get Backs - Due 11/13/18 COB

Please be advised that OFO Taskings also tasked this request out to your offices with a due date of November 14th at 1600; they however did not have the clarification provided below. Please share this information with your office personnel responsible for responding and advise them that this assignment is due by COB on November 13th. Please provide all responses to OFO Taskings with cc’s to (A) CoS (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) DCoS (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) and myself. OFO Taskings will consolidate and get the OFO response reviewed and approved through the Front Office.

Thanks,
Subject: RE: HSAC CBP Families and Children Care Panel Get Backs

XDs,

In regards to the below tasking, I reached out to [b](6), [b](7)(C) and got some clarification on what is being requested. Tasks for OFO listed below (clarification in bold italic):

**APP/OPS**
- Definitions for what constitutes a Family Member Unit Alien (FMUA), Unaccompanied Alien Child (UAC), Accompanied Minor (AM) and Single Adult (SA) – (OFO & USBP)
- White Papers Requested:
  - Operations: What needs to be done – (USBP/OFO combined)
    - They would like a paper that details operational challenges regarding processing, detention, space, facilities, transportation etc.. and want to know what the optimum operational capability would be for most effective operations. If we could make improvements, what would we want this to be.
- Statistical data for Fraudulent Claims: FY18 (April 19 – Sept 30) – (USBP)
  - This only says USBP – would we also have data?

**PPAE**
- Statistical data for trafficking since April 2018 (OFO & USBP)
  - They are looking for data related specifically to human trafficking. (victim type data versus human smuggling). We can focus on any available data for SWB only.
- Border Wait Times – (OFO)
  - Time frame requested is FY18 for SWB POEs only

Please submit the requested info by COB November 13th to me, Gay Laxton and Miguel Ortiz. Thanks and let me know if you need me to get any further clarifying information.
Good Afternoon,

After the successful meeting between CBP and the Homeland Security Advisory Council’s CBP Families and Children Care Panel, there were several get backs that they requested.

I have listed them below by Component (at least to the best of my knowledge). We would like these back no later than **Wednesday, November 14th, 2018**. You may send them to me as they are completed or all at once per component.

**Customs and Border Protection (CBP)**

- Family Group vs Family Unit Data – (USBP)
  - FY18
  - SBO
  - # of Family Groups
  - # of Family Units (actual number of families, not people)
- Definitions for what constitutes a Family Member Unit Alien (FMUA), Unaccompanied Alien Child (UAC), Accompanied Minor (AM) and Single Adult (SA) – (OFO & USBP)
- White Papers Requested:
  - Collective Legal Constraints – (OC/PD)
  - Policy Decisions that need or have been changed – (OC/PD)
  - Operations: What needs to be done – (USBP/OFO combined)
- Current list of Court Litigation cases: (OCC – need brief summary of facts)
• Doe v. Kelly
• Flores
• Ms. L
• Queue Management
• Other (?)

• Statistical data for fraudulent claims: FY18 (April 19 – Sept 30) – (USBP)
• Statistical data for trafficking since April 2018 (OFO & USBP)
• Border wait times – (OFO)
• Office of Accountability – (OA – Mr. Moak’s office)
  • Strategy for the Flores Working Group

Staff may direct questions to me via email or the below desk number.

Thanks,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, November 6, 2018 10:44 AM
To: MANCHA HECTOR; PROVENCIO, RAY (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: possible CBP event next week

FYI – the event is pushed until sometime next week.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Monday, November 5, 2018 12:11 PM
To: MANCHA, HECTOR (b)(6), (b)(7)(C); PROVENCIO, RAY (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: possible CBP event next week

Good day:

I still do not have specifics regarding this proposed engagement – not sure if you would have heard anything from your leadership.

I am understanding that there are efforts to conduct similar events up and down the border. HQ asked me to begin prepping something for Friday. Below is a DRAFT/proposed agenda based upon what happened in (b)(7)(E) with C1 a couple weeks back and what some of the other SW border locations are looking to do later this week. Obviously this is a starting point only – nothing set in stone at all here.
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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Friday, November 2, 2018 11:39 AM
To: MANCHA, HECTOR (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) PROVENCIO, RA (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: possible CBP event next week

I have not heard anything more on this but wanted to send again as a reminder about possible tasking next week.

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, October 30, 2018 3:51 PM
To: MANCHA, HECTOR (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) PROVENCIO, RA (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Subject: possible CBP/DoD event next week

FYI:

I learned this afternoon that HQ CBP is looking to conduct a number of joint OFO/BP/AMO events at a number of border locations next week likely Wednesday or later (post midterm elections). Primary targets include...
Questions were addressed during a post tour media roundtable.

Again just letting you know what I am hearing — certainly much more to follow. I will share when I have something more concrete.

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From: [Redacted] on behalf of [Redacted]
Sent: Monday, July 30, 2018 1:05 PM
To: [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: El Paso Field Office Queue Management Report Monday July 30 2018
Attachments: EPFO Queue Management.xlsx

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See attached EPFO queue management report for Tuesday, July 3, 2018.

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Good morning,

It is important to remind personnel, especially supervisory personnel, to respond immediately to any report of media filming within the FIS area. Please muster.

While we are not directly engaging media at or near the international line for queue management operations because this is a publicly accessible area, if the media attempt to film within areas not accessible to the general public (to include primary and secondary inspections) then the media should be politely and professionally engaged to inquire if they have authorization from CBP Public Affairs to film.

Please remember the recent guidance provided by CBP OCC.

o Public Affairs: (915) 730-7268
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Sent: Thursday, August 2, 2018 12:34 PM  
To: (b)(7)(E)  
Cc: MANCHA, HECTOR; PROVENCIO, RAY; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Subject: RE: El Paso Field Office Queue Management Report Tuesday July 31, 2018

(b)(7)(E)

Please be advised that today's queue management report might be delayed due to the current Outlook issues.

Thank you,

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Chief CBP Officer  
El Paso Field Office  
Mobile: (915)479-6749

Original message

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Date: 7/31/18 11:00 AM (GMT-07:00)  
To: (b)(7)(E)  
Cc: "MANCHA, HECTOR"; (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
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My apologies, Presidio is at (b)(7)(E)

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Thanks for the update. Question, how many detainees are at Presidio to have them at (b)(7)(E)

Thanks,

Deputy Commander
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Cell: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: EPFO Queue management report for 07/10/2018

Report Date: July 10, 2018

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Thank you,

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Homeland Security (DHS) policy relating to EQUO information, and is not to be released to the public, other agencies or personnel who do not have a valid “need-to-know” without prior approval from the sender at the numbers listed above.
Good Afternoon,

As requested, EPFO has reviewed the highlighted areas with no changes needed.

Should you have any questions, please contact me.

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Good Morning,

Attached is the daily report the EAC and the XDs receive. Can you please have someone review the highlighted areas and let me know if any updates are needed. I will put together a consolidated report. Please send negative replies if applicable.
Thanks,

Deputy Commander

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

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From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Friday, July 6, 2018 2:30 PM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: 

Please look at attached spreadsheet and advise if any changes need to be made on highlighted fields.
(b) (5), (b) (7)(E)
El Paso, TX: Mexican Media Filming at the Paso Del Norte Border Crossing - Media Interest

Summary:

November 1, 2018, Watch Commander reported to the that at 1615 hours (MDT), a Mexican media outlet (Telemundo News) was seen on the Mexican side at the top of the Paso Del Norte Border Crossing Bridge interviewing undocumented aliens (UDA) on the Mexican side of the international boundary line. There was one (1) Undocumented Alien Child (UAC) from Honduras waiting in line on the Mexican side who was allowed to enter for processing. There was no interaction between CBP and the media during this incident. At 1730 hours (MDT), news crew departed back into Mexico with no further incident. At the time of the media presence there were a total of cases pending processing across the port of El Paso. PDN had a total of in custody with cases pending processing. UDA subjects will be allowed to enter for processing as the pending cases are being completed. All locations (PDN, BOTA, and YSL) continue queue management operations and enforcement operations. No impact to port operations.
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Subject: (Amended) EPFO Queue Management Report 10/21/2018

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(U//FOUO) Honduran Migrant Caravan - Update 18

An estimated 3,000 migrants intended to depart Huixtla this morning for Mapastepec, Chiapas State. Additionally, the group moving through Guatemala split into two separate groups with roughly 1,000 in Guatemala City and the remaining 500 in Zacapa. The Guatemala City group may further splinter and head north to Peten Department, Guatemala to avoid law enforcement near Tecun Uman.
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(U) Warning Problem: Update 15 – Honduran Migrant Group Travels North through Guatemala to Mexico and the United States

(U//LES) The majority of the migrant caravan (3,000) is enroute to Huixtla, Chiapas, Mexico and will arrive this evening, according to CBP reporting. An additional 1,000 migrants left Tecun Uman, Guatemala, and crossed the Suchiate River entering Tapachula. Finally, a separate group of 1,000 migrants left Guatemala City this morning and will arrive in Tecun Uman by this evening.
(b)(5), (b)(7)(E)
(U) Warning Problem: Update 16 – Honduran Migrant Group Travels North through Guatemala to Mexico and the United States

(U/LES) An estimated 3,000 migrants arrived in Huixtla, Chiapas, Mexico during the evening of 22 October, according to CBP reporting. Another 2,500 crossed the Suchiate River in transit to Tapachula.
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