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RE: Freedom of Information Act (“FOIA”) Request

Dear Executive Office for Immigration Review FOIA Unit,

The Kathryn O. Greenberg Immigration Justice Clinic (“Clinic”) and the American Immigration Council (“AIC”) (collectively “Requestors”) submit this letter as a request for records under the Freedom of Information Act (“FOIA”), 5 U.S.C. § 552, *et seq.* We ask that this request be expedited pursuant to 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E), and that we be granted a fee waiver pursuant to 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(iii).

Records Requested

I. Policies and Procedures

Requestors request disclosure of any and all records in possession of the Executive Office for Immigration Review (“EOIR”), or sub-offices thereof, that reflect the following information regarding EOIR’s policies and procedures for processing, recording, and tracking motions for a stay of removal filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals (“BIA”), which were filed in connection with a motion to reopen with the BIA or a motion for reconsideration filed with the BIA.¹ Specifically, we request disclosure of any and all records reflecting:

¹ The term “records” as used herein includes all records or communications preserved in electronic or written form, including but not limited to training manuals, correspondence, regulations, directives, documents, data, videotapes, audio tapes, e-mails, faxes, files, guidance, guidelines, standards, evaluations, instructions analyses, memoranda, agreements, notes, orders, policies, procedures, protocols, reports, rules, technical manuals, technical specifications, training materials or studies, including records kept in written form, or electronic format on computers and/or

1. Policies and procedures for the BIA “Emergency Stays Unit” governing how its staff processes, records, and tracks any motions for stays filed with the BIA;
2. Policies and procedures for the BIA “Emergency Stays Unit” governing how its staff communicates with respondents’ counsel, the Department of Homeland Security, and with BIA judges;
3. Policies and procedures regarding the filing, processing, tracking, and adjudicating of motions for stays of removal, and notifying attorneys of decisions on such motions (including non-emergency and emergency requests);
4. Policies and procedures for the “Motions Team”² governing how its staff processes, records, and tracks motions for a stay of removal filed with the BIA;
5. Policies and procedures for the “Paralegal Team(s)”³ governing how its members process, record, and track motions for a stay of removal filed with the BIA;
6. Policies and procedures about the way that other types of motions (aside from motions for stays of removal) are tracked in the “principle case management system”;
7. Policies and procedures regarding the “Issues Sheet,”⁴ which is generated by the paralegal teams after a motion is initially screened. *See e.g.*, the discussion of issue sheets in the January 2018 BIA Style Manual, Exhibit A at ch. 1.⁵
8. Training resources, materials, and modules for EOIR staff members and judges in Immigration Courts and the BIA relating to the processing, screening, and adjudication of motions for a stay of removal, motions to reopen, and motions to reconsider.

II. Data Regarding Certain Motions for a Stay of Removal

In addition, we request disclosure of any and all records in the possession of EOIR, or sub-offices thereof, that reflect the following information regarding the adjudication of motions

electronic storage devices, electronic communications and/or video tapes, as well as any reproductions thereof that differ in any way from any other reproduction such as copies containing marginal notations.

²The term “Motions Team” is from the January 2018 BIA Style Manual. *See* BOARD OF IMMIGRATION APPEALS, STYLE MANUAL (rev. Jan. 12, 2018) (excerpts attached hereto as Exhibit A). However, response to this request should include policies and procedures for the “motions team” prior to 2018, in addition to policies and procedures for any precursor to the current “motions team,” if such a precursor exists.

³The term “Paralegal Team(s)” is from the January 2018 BIA Style Manual. *See* Exhibit A. However, response to this request should include policies and procedures for the “paralegal team(s)” prior to 2018, in addition to policies and procedures for any precursor to the current “paralegal team(s),” if such precursors exist.

⁴The term “Issues Sheet” is from the January 2018 BIA Style Manual. *See* Exhibit A. However, response to this request should include policies and procedures for the “Issues Sheet” prior to 2018, in addition to policies and procedures for any precursor to the current “issues sheet,” if such precursors exist.

⁵Requestors may be willing to discuss ways to narrow portions of the request to the extent that a mutually agreeable resolution can be negotiated; should that be of interest, please contact Requestors using the contact information that follows.

for a stay of removal filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals (“BIA”) which were filed in connection with a motion to reopen with the BIA or a motion for reconsideration with the BIA. To be clear, we do not seek data on all motions for a stay of removal filed in the periods described below. Rather, we seek only data regarding motions for a stay of removal filed in cases where the respondent either (1) already has a pending motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration or (2) filed a motion for a stay of removal concurrently with the filing of the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration.

1. For each motion for a stay of removal described above that was filed in (a) fiscal year (“FY”) 2008, FY 2009, FY 2010, FY 2011, FY 2012, FY 2013, and FY 2014, please provide:⁶
 - a. Whether the motion was treated as an “emergency” or “non-emergency” motion for a stay of removal (as those terms are defined in BIA Practice Manual 6.4(d));
 - b. The date that the motion for a stay of removal was decided;
 - c. The number of days that elapsed between the date that the motion for a stay of removal was filed and the date of decision on the motion for a stay of removal;
 - d. Whether the motion for a stay of removal was granted or denied;
 - e. Whether the motion to reopen associated with the motion for a stay of removal was based on changed circumstances, as described in INA § 240(c)(7)(C)(ii), 8 C.F.R. § 1003.2(c)(3)(ii);
 - f. Whether the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration was granted or denied; and
 - g. The date that the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration was decided.
2. Please provide the aggregate raw numbers and percentage of emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration) that were granted and denied in FY 2008, FY 2009, FY 2010, FY 2011, FY 2012, FY 2013, and FY 2014, broken down by the year and month of the decision.
3. Please provide the aggregate raw numbers and percentages of non-emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration) that were granted and denied in FY 2008, FY 2009, FY 2010, FY 2011, FY 2012, FY 2013, and FY 2014, broken down by the year and month of the decision.
4. Please provide the mean and average processing times (from date of filing to date of decision) for non-emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration) that were decided in FY 2008, FY 2009, FY 2010, FY 2011, FY 2012, FY 2013, and FY 2014, broken down by year.
5. Please provide aggregate number of non-emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to open or motion for reconsideration) filed in FY 2008, FY 2009, FY 2010, FY 2011, FY 2012, FY 2013, and FY 2014 that remain pending, broken down by the year in which the motion for a non-emergency stay of removal was filed.

⁶ EOIR previously provided Requestors with a subset of this information for FY 2015, FY 2016, FY 2017, and FY 2018 in response to a previous FOIA request. *See* Exhibit B, FOIA Request 2018-40697; Exhibit C, FOIA Response 2018-40697 (FY 2015).

III. Random Sampling of Written Decisions Denying a Motion for a Stay of Removal

Please provide written decisions adjudicating motions for a stay of removal filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals (“BIA”) which were filed in connection with a motion to reopen with the BIA or a motion for reconsideration with the BIA for the previous ten years. In an effort to avoid litigation and conserve resources, the Requestors would accept a random sample of twenty (20) such decisions from each of the following fiscal years (“FY”): FY 2008, FY 2009, FY 2010, FY 2011, FY 2012, FY 2013, FY 2014, FY 2015, FY 2016, FY 2017, and FY 2018. This random sample should include 15 decisions denying the stay of removal and 5 decisions granting it. Requestors do not relinquish their right to a larger and different sampling of these decision and, if they are forced to litigate this Request in order to obtain the requested records, Requestors reserve the right to litigate their claim to decision beyond those suggested in this sampling offer.

Request for Expedited Processing

This request meets two independent criteria for expedited processing under the Department of Justice’s (“DOJ”) regulations.

First, expedited processing is warranted because there is “an urgency to inform the public about an actual or alleged federal government activity” and the request is made by entities “primarily engaged in disseminating information.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E)(v)(II). Given current circumstances, there is an urgent need to inform the public about the adjudication and disposition of motions for a stay of removal, particularly those that are filed in connection with motions to reopen and motions for reconsideration. Beginning in early 2017, federal immigration enforcement practices underwent dramatic changes. Of particular relevance for this request, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (“ICE”) suddenly began detaining and attempting to remove large numbers of people who had been ordered removed, but resided in the United States for years, often with the federal government’s permission. Given the time that elapsed between these sometimes decades-old removal orders and the changes that have occurred in immigration law and in respondents’ countries of origin, many now have bases for reopening their removal proceedings. However, because ICE generally abruptly moves to execute these old removal orders with no notice or screening for changes in the law or conditions in their countries of origin, these noncitizens must quickly file a motion to reopen or a motion for reconsideration and simultaneously seek a stay of removal so that the BIA has an opportunity to decide the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration before they are removed to their countries of origin, where all too many face persecution. Informing the public about the BIA’s practices in this respect is critical because understanding the way that this process functions would (1) allow the public, including courts, to realistically assess the degree to which the filing of a stay motion protects respondents’ constitutional, statutory, and regulatory rights, and (2) allow noncitizens and their attorneys to make informed decisions about how to proceed in cases with extremely fast timelines and where the consequence of failing to prevent a deportation may be death.

The Requestors—both entities with the capacity, intent and demonstrated ability to disseminate the requested information to a broad cross-section of the public—are “primarily

engaged in disseminating information.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E)(v)(II); *see also* 28 C.F.R. § 16.5(d)(1)(ii). The Clinic has a long track record of obtaining and analyzing data from government agencies and publishing studies and evaluations to educate the public about the way that the U.S. immigration enforcement and adjudication systems function.⁷ It disseminates these materials by publishing them on websites, circulating them on listservs, and sharing them with media.

AIC is a non-profit organization established to increase public understanding of immigration law and policy, advocate for the fair and just administration of our immigration laws, protect the legal rights of noncitizens, and educate the public about the enduring contributions of America’s immigrants. AIC researches issues related to immigration, and regularly provides information to leaders on Capitol Hill, the media, and the general public. AIC works with other immigrants’ rights organizations and immigration attorneys across the United States to advance the fair administration of our immigration laws. Furthermore, AIC has synthesized and disseminated information from prior FOIA requests to facilitate the sharing of this information with a broad public audience.⁸ Finally, AIC has regular contact with national print and news media and plans to share information gleaned from FOIA disclosures with interested media. Upon receipt of the records requested, the Requestors will review them carefully and disseminate educational or newsworthy information through these channels.

Second, expedited processing is required when a request involves “a matter of widespread and exceptional media interest in which there exist possible questions about the government’s integrity which affect public confidence.” 28 C.F.R. § 16.5(d)(1)(iv). In the past year, there has been significant media coverage of cases involving individuals who face dire consequences in their countries of origin and seek a stay of deportation until their motions to reopen are adjudicated.⁹ The ongoing news coverage of these types of cases and the

⁷ *See, e.g.*, New York Immigrant Representation Study Steering Committee (including Lindsay Nash), *Accessing Justice: The Availability and Adequacy of Counsel in Removal Proceedings – New York Immigrant Representation Study Report: Part 1*, 33 CARDOZO L. REV. 358 (2011) (analyzing and reporting on ICE and EOIR data regarding the rates of representation and success in various EOIR proceedings for noncitizens facing removal in the New York area); PETER L. MARKOWITZ, *ET AL.*, CARDOZO IMMIGRATION JUSTICE CLINIC, CONSTITUTION ON ICE (2009), available at http://www.cardozo.yu.edu/uploadedFiles/Cardozo/Profiles/immigrationlaw-741/IJC_ICEHome-Raid-Report%20Updated.pdf (reporting on documents released by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in response to FOIA request regarding home raids).

⁸ *See, e.g.*, AMERICAN IMMIGRATION COUNCIL, *ET AL.*, BEHIND CLOSED DOORS: AN OVERVIEW OF DHS RESTRICTIONS ON ACCESS TO COUNSEL, available at <https://www.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/research/behind-closed-doors-overview-dhs-restrictions-access-counsel> (summarizing certain key documents released by DHS agencies in response to FOIA requests regarding noncitizens’ access to counsel).

⁹ *See, e.g.*, Chris Fuchs, Judge grants Christian Indonesians in New Jersey time to fight deportation, NBC News, Feb. 5, 2018, <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/asian-america/judge-grants-christian-indonesians-new-jersey-time-fight-deportation-n844841> (last visited July 14, 2018); Nate Raymond, U.S. judge gives Indonesian illegal immigrants deportation reprieve, Reuters, Feb. 2, 2018, <https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-immigration-indonesia-new-hampshi/u-s-judge-gives-indonesian-illegal-immigrants-deportation-reprieve-idUSKBN1FL6KF> (last visited July 14, 2018); Kelly Knaub, Removal Of 50 Indonesian Christian Immigrants Put On Hold, Feb 2, 2018, <https://www.law360.com/articles/1008383/removal-of-50-indonesian-christian-immigrants-put-on-hold> (last visited July 14, 2018); Carlos Ballasteros, *Trump Wants to Deport Iraqi Christians—Even if it’s a Death Sentence*, NEWSWEEK (Dec. 6, 2017), available at <http://www.newsweek.com/trump-ice-deportations-christian-refugees-iraqi-726624>; Chris Gelardi, When ICE Came for the Chaldeans, Slate, (Sept. 4, 2017), http://www.slate.com/articles/news_and_politics/politics/2017/09/michigan_s_iraqi_chaldean_community_is_fighti

mechanisms—or lack thereof—to stay deportations pending adjudication of motions to reopen or motions for reconsideration demonstrates that the data requested here involves “a matter of widespread and exceptional media interest” as well as “questions about the government’s integrity [regarding the process for seeking a stay of removal] which affect public confidence.” *Id.*

Request of Waiver of Fees

The Requestors ask that all fees associated with this FOIA request be waived. We are entitled to a waiver of all costs because disclosure of the information is “likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of the government and is not primarily in the commercial interest of the requestor.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(iii). *See* 28 C.F.R. §§ 16.10(k)(1), 701.18(d)(1)–(2) (providing that records should be furnished without charge or at a reduced rate if the information is in the public interest, and disclosure is not in the commercial interest of the institution); *see also Judicial Watch, Inc. v. Rossotti*, 326 F.3d 1309 (D.C. Cir. 2003).

Requestors have undertaken this work in the public interest and not for any private commercial interest. Requestors will make this information publicly available, and it will be critical to inform the public, including immigration attorneys, about the process, processing time, and success rate for motions for a stay of removal filed in connection with motions to reopen. Accordingly, disclosure in this case meets the statutory criteria, and a fee waiver would fulfill Congress’ legislative intent in amending FOIA. *See Judicial Watch, Inc.*, 326 F.3d at 1312 (“Congress amended FOIA to ensure that it be ‘liberally construed in favor of waivers of noncommercial requestors.’”) (internal citation omitted).

In the alternative, if a full fee waiver is not granted, Requestors seek all applicable reductions in fees pursuant to 28 C.F.R. §§ 16.10(k)(2), 701.18(d)(1). Further, fees are limited to only reasonable duplication costs when the request is not for commercial purposes and “the request is made by an educational or noncommercial scientific institution.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(ii)(II). The Clinic, which is part of an educational institution and engages in analysis and public education work, requests that if the fee waiver is not granted, fees be limited to duplication costs only. Requestors further ask that, if no fee waiver is granted and the fees exceed \$200.00, the Agency please contact Requestors, through the undersigned counsel, to obtain consent to incur additional fees.

Format

Please provide all data in a searchable, unrestricted Microsoft Excel format and all other records in a searchable PDF format. Aggregate figures and keys or tools to interpret the data may be provided in a searchable Microsoft Word document.

Certification

We certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of our knowledge. *See* 28 C.F.R. § 16.5(e)(3).

We look forward to your response to our request for expedited processing within ten (10) business days, as required under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E)(ii)(I). Notwithstanding our request for expedited processing, we alternatively look forward to your reply to this request within twenty (20) business days, as required under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(A)(I).

If you have any questions regarding this request, please contact Yael Ben Tov at bentov@law.cardozo.yu.edu or Lindsay Nash at lindsay.nash@yu.edu or (212) 790-0433. Please furnish copies of all applicable information to both Requestors at the following addresses:

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Exhibit A

Board of Immigration Appeals Style Manual (excerpts)

Board of Immigration Appeals

Style Manual

A Guide to Drafting Board Decisions

The guidance contained in this manual is updated periodically. Readers should check the BIA Web Page for the most current version.

The guidance contained within this manual is for internal BIA use only as part of the deliberative process of drafting Board decisions. This manual is not intended, in any way, to substitute for a careful study of the pertinent laws and regulations.

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1 Case Processing

1.1 Types of Decisions

The Board is comprised of 17 Board Members, including a Chairman and up to two Vice Chairmen. 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(a). When authorized, the Board may also have temporary Board Members, who have all the authorities of a permanent Board Member, except the ability to vote on en banc matters. 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(a)(4). Under the direction of the Chairman, the Board uses a case management system to screen all cases and manage its caseload. 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(e). Under this system, the Board adjudicates cases in one of three ways:

(a) *Single Board Member decisions.* – The majority of cases at the Board are adjudicated by a single Board Member. In general, a single Board Member will decide a case, unless the case falls into one of six categories listed in 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(e)(6):

- the need to settle inconsistencies among the rulings of different immigration judges
- the need to establish a precedent construing the meaning of laws, regulations, or procedures
- the need to review a decision by an Immigration Judge or DHS that is not in conformity with the law or with applicable precedents
- the need to resolve a case or controversy of major national import
- the need to review a clearly erroneous factual determination by an Immigration Judge
- reverse the decision of an Immigration Judge, other than for an intervening law, regulation or precedent.

(b) *Panel decisions.* – Cases not suitable for adjudication by a single Board Member are adjudicated by a panel consisting of three Board Members. Panels may be comprised of three members of either a fixed panel or an ad hoc panel. See Chapter 1.3 (Case Screening Process). Cases requiring three member review are decided by majority vote and may include dissenting and/or concurring opinions. Cases are assigned to specific panels pursuant to the Chairman's administrative plan. The Chairman may change the composition of the sitting panels and may reassign Board Members at his or her discretion.

(c) *En Banc decisions.* – The Board may, by majority vote or by direction of the Chairman, assign a case or group of cases for full en banc consideration. 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(a)(5). Temporary Board Members participate in en banc discussions, but may not vote. 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(a)(4). By regulation, en banc proceedings are not favored.

1.2 Clerk's Office Role

(a) *Generally.* – The Office of the Clerk (Clerk's Office) is responsible for managing appellate records and information for the Board, which includes processing all filings, entering all data related to cases properly into EOIR's database, Case Access System for EOIR (CASE), and processing all correspondence pertaining to cases before the Board.

The Clerk's Office is headed by the Chief Clerk of the Board. Cases in which an alien is not detained are processed by two regional teams (East and West), depending on the location of the Immigration Court. Cases involving detained aliens are processed by the Priority Case Management team. The Motions team processes both detained and non-detained motions for the Board. The Docket team processes adjudicated cases and serves decisions on the parties. Various other teams provide management and administrative support to all operations.

(b) *Processing.* – When a properly filed appeal or motion arrives at the Board, it is date-stamped and entered as soon as practicable into CASE, and a receipt is sent to both parties. The Board will then obtain the record of proceedings (ROP) from the Immigration Court. In appropriate cases, a briefing schedule is provided to both parties. Also, in appropriate cases, a transcript is prepared, and copies are sent to the parties along with the briefing schedule. After the briefs are received or the briefing schedule expires, the case is forwarded to the Screening Panel for screening by the paralegals. See Appendix B (Board Workflow).

With respect to visa petitions, once an appeal or motion has been properly filed with DHS and the petition record is complete, DHS forwards the petition record to the Board for adjudication of the appeal or motion. Briefing schedules, if any, are issued by DHS and are completed prior to the forwarding of the record to the Board. After the Board receives the record from DHS, the Board issues a notice to the parties acknowledging it has the record and the appeal.

(c) *Paralegal referral.* – Appeals and motions that are time or number-barred are routed to the paralegal team for the preparation of a Board decision. Waived appeals and direct appeals from most *in absentia* decisions are also routed to the paralegals. If the paralegal determines that the case should be adjudicated on the merits instead of being dismissed or denied on jurisdictional grounds, the case is

returned to the Clerk's Office for continued file preparation and processing for adjudication. Motions to withdraw the appeal or motion are also routed to the paralegals for preparation of a Board decision.

1.3 Case Screening Process

(a) Paralegal screening. – The paralegals screen all cases received from the Clerk's Office for adjudication by the Screening and Merits Panels.

(i) Issue identification. – During the screening process, the paralegals identify the general issues raised in a particular case, enter the relevant information into CASE, and attach an annotated "Issues Sheet" to the front of the Record of Proceedings (ROP). See BIA Webpage (Forms Book). The paralegals then forward the cases to the Screening Panel support staff for attorney assignment.

(ii) Adjudication readiness. –

(A) Not ready. – If a determination is made that the ROP is not ready for adjudication, the ROP is sent back to the Clerk's Office for further processing as identified on the Quality Problem Correction Form. See BIA Webpage (Forms Book). The Supervisory Case Management Specialist (SCMS) for the Panel or designated supported staff will enter a notation in the Comments section in CASE that the case has been sent back to the Clerk's Office.

(B) Ready. – On the "Issues Sheet," the paralegals also note the alien's country of origin, identify oral argument requests that must be acted upon, and note any particular issues of which the attorney assigned to the case should be aware. They may also complete certain informational memoranda or checklists, when warranted, which are placed inside the left front cover of the ROP. The ROPs are then forwarded to the Screening Panel's support staff, who assign the cases to the attorneys and start the case completion goal clock in the CASE system. See Appendix B (Board Workflow).

(b) Screening Panel. – The Screening Panel is comprised of two fixed panels: Panel 3 and Panel 4. Each panel is led by a Senior Panel Attorney (SPA) and is comprised of Team Leaders (TLs), attorneys, and paralegals. Both panels are supported by a Supervisory Case Management Specialist (SCMS) and support staff.

(i) Paralegals. – The paralegals not only screen cases for adjudication by attorneys, but also draft decisions in cases involving straightforward

jurisdictional issues (including case appeals, motions, IJ-MTRs and visa petitions). Paralegals forward cases with more complex jurisdictional issues to the Paralegal TL for review by or assignment to a Panel 4 attorney.

(ii) Attorneys. – The attorneys assigned to either fixed panel of the Screening Panel screen designated cases to determine whether they should be referred to the Merits Panel. If a case is not referred, the attorney drafts a proposed decision for consideration by a panel Board Member.

(c) Merits Panel. – The Merits Panel is comprised of two fixed panels: Panel 1 and Panel 2. Each Panel is led by a SPA, and consists of TLs and attorneys. Both panels are supported by a SCMS and support staff.

Cases that are referred from the Screening Panel are sent to the Merits SCMS for assignment to attorneys who prepare a proposed decision for consideration by a panel Board Member.

(d) Circulation. –

(i) Proposed decisions. – Decisions drafted by attorneys and paralegals are scanned to “circulation” and placed in an area for review by the support staff before being circulated to Board Members. The support staff makes any necessary corrections to proposed decisions, enters the circulation date in CASE, scans reviewed cases to a central Board Member location, and delivers the cases to the Board Member Legal Assistants to distribute among the Board Members. See Appendix B (Board Workflow).

(ii) Board Member review. – Circulated proposed decisions are reviewed and adjudicated by either a single Board Member or three Board Members in accordance with the regulations. See Chapter 1.1 (Types of Decisions). At the direction of a Board Member, the Board Member Legal Assistants make any necessary changes to the proposed decision, or return the case to the attorney or paralegal to revise and recirculate the revised proposed decision for consideration. A Board Member signs the final approved decision. Signed decision cases are scanned to and processed by the Clerk’s Office Docket team. See Chapter 1.2 (Clerk’s Office role).

(iii) Three Board Member referral. – By regulatory default, all cases are assumed to be single Board Member decisions. Cases are converted to a three Board Member decision when either the attorney drafting the proposed decision recommends that the case be converted at time of circulation (via a three Board Member referral sheet attached to the circulation sheet), or a Board Member decides that the case should be converted. See Chapter 1.9(a) (Three Board Member referral sheet); BIA Web Page, Forms Book.

1.4 Case Completion Deadlines and Goals


Case completion deadlines and goals have been established by the Department of Justice, Director, and Chairman for certain categories of cases adjudicated by the Board. Some of those deadlines and goals are set by regulation, other by agency determination. This section discusses the major case completion deadlines and goal types. In addition to these established priorities, temporary priorities may be established from time to time in response to special directive or exigent circumstances and not captured in this listing.

(a) *Detained/RUSH cases.* – In general, cases involving detained aliens are the Board's highest priority.

(i) *GPRA cases.* – The acronym GPRA (Government Performance and Results Act of 1993 and Government Performance and Results Modernization Act of 2010) is used herein to refer to the Board's goal to complete appeals filed by detained aliens within 150-days from receipt of the Notice of Appeal. The Board's GPRA goal for processing detained alien case appeals is a performance measure reported by EOIR, through the Department, to Congress.

(ii) *Other detained case types.* – Although outside the ambit of the GPRA goal, bond appeals involving detained aliens are treated by the Board as detained case appeals and are to be completed within the 150 day goal.

(b) *Priority cases.* – (b)(5) DP



(c) *Federal court remands (FCRs).* – Detained cases returned to the Board by a federal court are treated the same as other detained cases. Non-detained cases returned to the Board are given priority over other non-detained cases.

(d) *Non-detained appeals.* – By regulation, all appeals (including visa petition appeals) have a 90-day deadline for single Board Member decisions and a 180-day deadline for three Board Member decisions. All non-detained appeals are therefore subject to these deadlines. See 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(e)(8).

(e) *Motions.* – Motions filed by detained aliens are outside the ambit of the Board's reporting GPRA goal, but nevertheless are treated as such. Although motions

filed by non-detained aliens are outside of the regulatory 90-day/180-day adjudication clocks, these cases are to be completed within those timeframes.

(f) CASE Information on the 90-day/180-day clock. – More information on CASE is provided later in this Chapter, but the image below is a snapshot from CASE showing where the “Dec. Due” field (highlighted for illustrative purposes only) is located on the component bar of the Appeals Tab.



(g) Extension and suspension of 90-day/180-day clock. – The regulations provide the Chairman with the authority, in exigent or rare circumstances, to extend or suspend a regulatory adjudication clock. See 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(e)(8)(ii) and (iii).

(i) Extension. – Where there are exigent circumstances, the Chairman may extend the time to complete the adjudication of a case past the 90-day or 180-day deadline, but only up to an additional 60 days. Requests for an extension must be initiated by either a Board Member or a SPA when there is a compelling need. Also, the request must explain why this specific case needs an extension and cannot be based on general workload considerations.

(ii) Hold. – The Chairman may authorize the temporary suspension of the 90-day or 180-day deadline for an individual case or group of cases where the Board is awaiting upcoming case law, statute, regulation, or publication of a Board decision.

(A) Individual case. – Requests to place an individual case on “hold” must be initiated by a Board Member, the Director of Operations, a SPA, or a Senior Legal Advisor (SLA). The request must articulate why there is no alternative basis for adjudication.

(B) En banc case. – Cases referred by a panel for en banc consideration are eligible for temporary suspension of the adjudication deadlines. Cases not selected for an en banc conference resume normal processing.

(C) Board-wide hold. – Where a group of cases may be substantially impacted by impending case law, statute, or regulation, the Chairman may issue a memorandum to Board legal staff announcing a Board-wide “hold.” Information regarding which categories of cases have been placed on “hold” is posted on the BIA Web Page. See BIA Web Page, Chairman’s Memos Book.

For any case that warrants a hold as described in the issuing Chairman’s Memorandum, an attorney must attach a brief statement for the TL explaining why there is no alternative basis for adjudication. The statement should be attached the Board Wide Holds Routing Sheet. See BIA Web Page, Forms Book.

(h) Work prioritization. – Attorneys and paralegals are expected to prioritize their caseload and should consult a supervisor whenever there is uncertainty about a priority, confusion over a due date, or the possible need to digress from general practice. When a case is subject to more than one priority, the earlier goal or deadline controls when the case should be completed.

Attorneys and paralegals are also responsible, when prioritizing and circulating cases, for ensuring that Board Members have sufficient time to review their research and the proposed decisions. Supervisors use the processing deadlines and priorities in making case assignments, and expect that attorneys and paralegals will identify applicable deadlines and priorities and circulate cases to the Board Members in accordance with them, so that the cases may be completed in a timely fashion. Questions that arise regarding case deadlines and priorities should be directed to a TL or SPA.

1.5 Case Identification Tags

To assist the Board in completing cases in a timely fashion, the Clerk’s Office and the support staff place tags on the categories of cases listed above. These tags help the legal staff determine the level of priority to give to a particular case.

(a) Yellow tag (*RUSH detained cases*). – A yellow tag usually indicates that the alien is being detained at government expense. The 150-day GPRA deadline is hand-written on the tag. In addition, the word “AUTOSTAY” along with the 90-day automatic stay deadline is hand-written on the tag in applicable DHS bond appeal cases.

(b) Green tag (*regulatory deadline*). – A green tag is used to identify the regulatory deadline for a case. This tag has spaces for two dates: one for the 90-day regulatory adjudication deadline (single Board Member) and another for the 180-day

deadline (three Board Member). See 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(e)(8). The 90-day due date is identified on the tag unless and until the case is converted to a three Board Member case.

(c) Pink tag (federal court remand). – A pink tag indicates a federal court remand case, i.e., a U.S. District Court or a U.S. Court of Appeals has remanded the case to the Board for further action.

(d) Blue tag (Congressional Interest) – A blue tag indicates that a member of Congress has expressed an interest in the resolution of a particular matter. The tag is for informational purposes only and may not influence the adjudication. The tag serves only to remind staff to be extra vigilant about timely completion of that case.

(e) Dual tags. – Some cases may have more than one tag. For example, a detained, single Board Member case would have two tags: Yellow (150-day GPRA goal date) and Green (90-day regulatory deadline). In such cases, the due date would be the earlier of the due dates listed on the tags.

(f) Other tags. – Other color tags may sometimes be used to reflect that the case needs to be expedited, sent to the Certification Unit, or is subject to some other special deadline or action to be taken. Attention should therefore be paid to any and all tags appearing on an ROP.

1.6 High Profile Cases

(a) Generally. – (b)(5) DP

(b)(5) DP

(b) Effect on adjudication. – The fact that a case is or may be high profile is not relevant to how that case is adjudicated and should not influence drafting or the result in a decision. The purpose behind designating a case as high profile is to allow the Chairman to alert the Director of the issuance of decisions of potential public attention.

(c) Procedures for High Profile cases. –

(i) Identification. – When an attorney assigned to a case determines that the case is or could be high profile, the attorney should promptly notify his or her supervisor. If the supervisor agrees, the SCMS for the Panel will enter a notation in the Comments section in CASE that the case is an “HPC” and include a notation requesting that the Docket team send a copy of the signed decision to the attorney, TL, and SPA immediately after its issuance.

(ii) Proposed decision. – When the proposed Board decision is ready for circulation, the drafting attorney must include the instruction below the “Special Instructions to Docket” section of the applicable circulation sheet:

“Send a copy of the signed decision to the [attorney], [TL], and [SPA] immediately after issuance.”

(iii) Memo to the SPA. – In a short memo, the attorney should identify the reason the case is deemed or could become high profile, provide a succinct summary of the facts and proposed holding of the case. The short memo should be provided to the SPA, with a copy to the attorney’s TL (but *not* to the Board Members), when the case is ready to be circulated, under the assumption that the proposed decision will be approved and issued as drafted. Thus, the memo should refer to the Board “decision,” and not “draft” or “proposed decision.” If the decision is materially changed, the attorney should provide the SPA and TL with a revised memo when the case is recirculated.

(iv) High Profile case cover sheet. – A High Profile Case cover sheet *must* be stapled on top of the circulation sheet. See BIA Webpage, Forms Book.

(v) Bring the case to SCMS to circulate. – The attorney should not put the case directly on the circulation table but hand-deliver it to the SCMS as a safeguard against delay or misplacement.

(vi) Monitor circulation. – The attorney should monitor that case’s circulation through CASE/ROP Location as a safeguard against delay or misplacement.

(d) Board Member procedures for High Profile cases. – In most instances, the potential for a case to become a high profile will be spotted first by the drafting attorney. When a Board Member is the first to spot a possible high profile case, the Board Member should advise the Panel’s SPA.

(e) Notice to the Chairman. – When the decision for the case is signed, the SPA will deliver the ROP and decision to the Chairman or Vice Chairman. In turn, the Chairman or Vice Chairman will assess only whether the Office of the Director needs to be notified of a possible high profile case before the case is routed to the Clerk’s Office Docket team for issuance of the decision.

1.7 Vulnerable Population Cases

Cases involving vulnerable populations, such as unaccompanied children (UC) and mental competency cases are currently being handled by specific attorneys. If an attorney is assigned a case involving a vulnerable population issue, he or she should bring it to the immediate attention of his or her TL or SPA.

1.8 Issue Identification

While reviewing the record, the attorney and paralegal should make note of the issues that must be addressed by the Board to resolve the case.

(a) Jurisdictional issues. – As a general rule, the Panel 4 will already have screened out all cases involving jurisdictional issues. Check for notations on the “Issue Sheet” or memos attached inside the left front cover of the ROP to see if Panel 4 has identified any potential jurisdictional issues, or whether a determination was made with regard to a jurisdictional question.

Most commonly, jurisdictional issues arise where:

- the appeal is untimely
- the motion is untimely or number-barred (esp. where the alien claims an exception)
- the appeal has been waived (especially where the alien claims waiver was not “knowing and intelligent”)
- the appeal or motion was withdrawn
- the case is appropriate for summary dismissal under 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(d)(2)

In addition, the “Panel 4 Case” sheet lists types of cases that are considered to involve jurisdictional issues. See BIA Webpage, Forms Book (Panel 4 Cover Sheet).

(b) Board-wide holds. – Cases may be placed on “hold” by the Chairman. 8 C.F.R. § 1003.1(e)(8). See Chapter 1.4(g) (Extension and suspension of 90-day/180-day clock). Attorneys and paralegals should stay current on which categories of cases have been placed on “hold.” Whenever a new “hold” category is added or a “hold” is lifted, it is announced to the Board legal staff by e-mail, and the information is posted on the BIA Webpage. See BIA Webpage, Chairman’s Memos Book.

(c) Mental competency issues. – See section 1.7 of this Chapter.

(d) High profile case. – See section 1.6 of this Chapter.

(e) Dispositive issues on appeal. – Attorneys and paralegals must carefully review the record and appellate filings to identify issues on appeal. The building blocks of review are:

- the proceeding type (removal, deportation, exclusion, etc.)
- the procedural posture of the case (appeal, motion, etc.)
- the Immigration Judge’s decision (especially the issues expressly decided by the Immigration Judge)
- the Notice of Appeal (in particular, the allegations of error specified by the appealing party)
- appellate briefs (the issues specifically argued and the challenges to the Immigration Judge’s decision, including due process arguments, etc.)
- a motion to remand (and the basis for the motion)

1.9 Referral Sheets

The Board utilizes a variety of internal referral sheets to advise staff of information critical to case processing.

(a) Three Board Member referral sheet. – This referral sheet must be completed whenever cases are to be converted from a single Board Member decision

to a three Board Member decision. See Chapter 1.1 (Types of Decisions); Chapter 1.3(d) (Circulation). The case must fall within one of the six categories listed below:

- settle inconsistencies among the rulings of different Immigration Judges
- establish a precedent construing the meaning of laws, regulations, or procedures
- review an Immigration Judge or DHS decision that is not in conformity with the law or applicable precedents
- resolve a case or controversy of major national importance
- review a clearly erroneous factual determination by an Immigration Judge
- reverse the decision of an Immigration Judge, other than for an intervening law, regulation, or precedent

In addition to identifying the reasons for the referral, the attorney should provide a summary of the case.

Fillable Three Board Member Referral sheets are available on the BIA Webpage, Forms Book.

(b) Panel 4 Motions referral sheet. – This form is used when a motion is referred to a Board Member or panel that adjudicated the underlying decision (usually on account of the complexity of that prior decision). An attorney must consult with their TL before referring a motion back to the original adjudicating Board Member or panel.

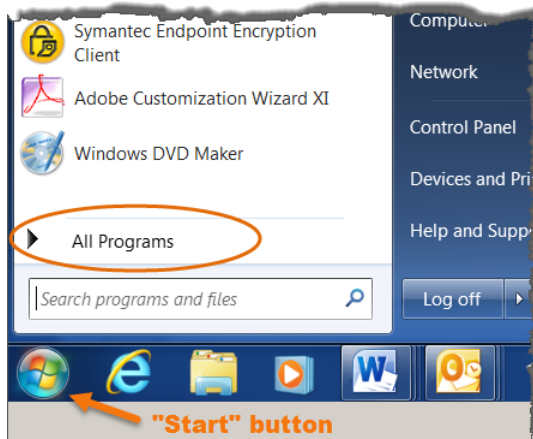
A fillable Panel 4 Motions referral sheet is available on the BIA Webpage, Forms Book.

2 Record of Proceedings

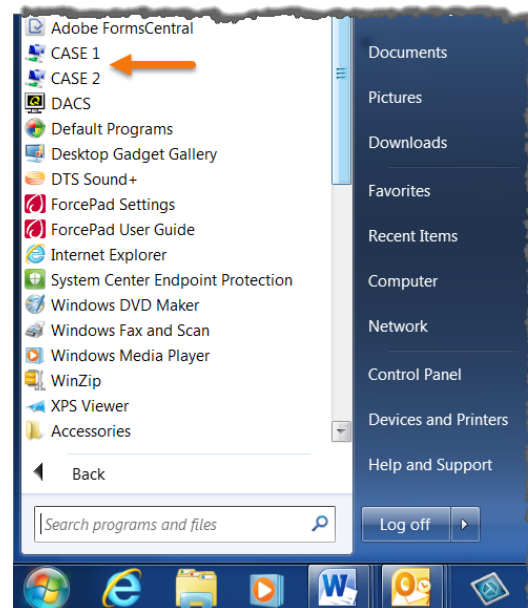
2.1 CASE

EOIR's database for case processing is the CASE system. Information about Immigration Court proceedings below is recorded in this database by court staff, and by the time legal staff receive a case, the Clerk's Office will have entered the relevant Board information into the system. All new attorneys and paralegals receive training on CASE. The following introduction is provided here as a quick reference.

(a) Access. – CASE can be accessed through the “start” button on the taskbar (lower left-hand side of the computer screen). Select “All Programs.” From the “All Programs” list, select either “CASE 1” or “CASE 2.”

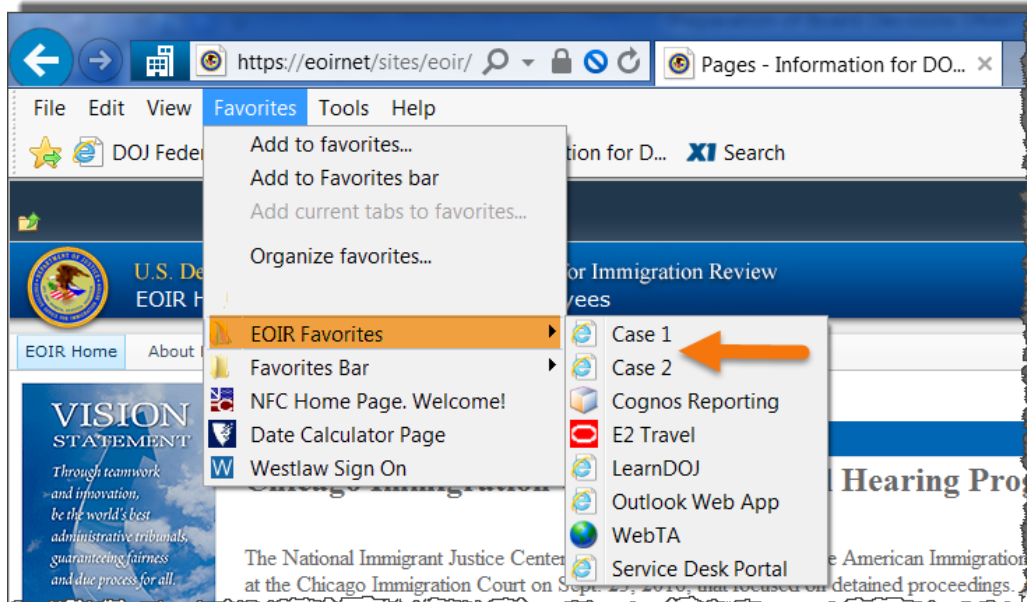


Step 1

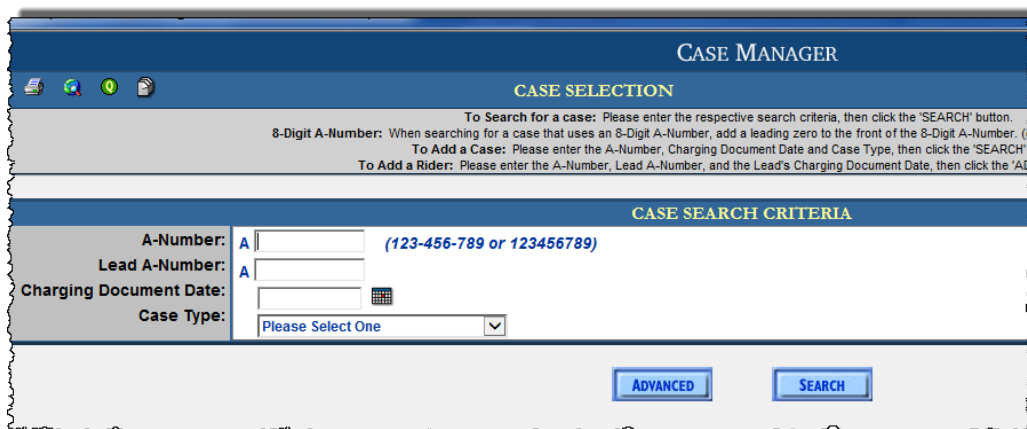


Step 2

Alternatively, CASE can be accessed through the Internet Explorer icon and taskbar. Select “Favorites,” then “EOIR Favorites” from the dropdown menu. Select either “CASE 1” or “CASE 2” to open a session.

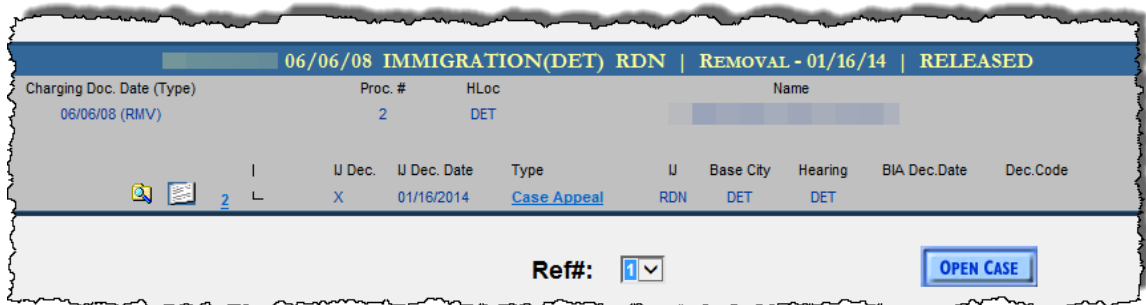


(b) Login. – Use your Windows “UserName” and password to log into CASE. Once logged into CASE, click on “Case Manager,” toolbar button then type the Alien Registration Number (A#) in the space provided. CASE requires a 9-digit number. When working with an 8-digit A#, add a “0” to the front number. For example: 12-345-678 becomes 012-345-678.



(c) Immigration Judge decisions. – Generally, once an A# is entered, a screen will appear showing all Immigration Judge proceedings that are pending and/or completed for that particular alien. For most cases, the only entry will be a “Case Appeal” or “IJ-MTR appeal,” but where there are multiple types of proceedings, be certain to select the proper one.

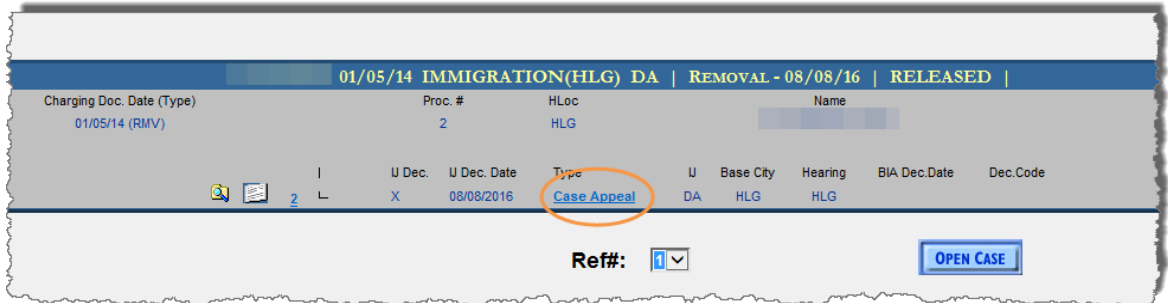
The image below is an example of a case with one entry - a Case Appeal:



The image below is an example of a case with multiple entries - a Case Appeal and an MTR BIA-REI (motion requesting the Board to reinstate proceedings or reissue a prior decision):



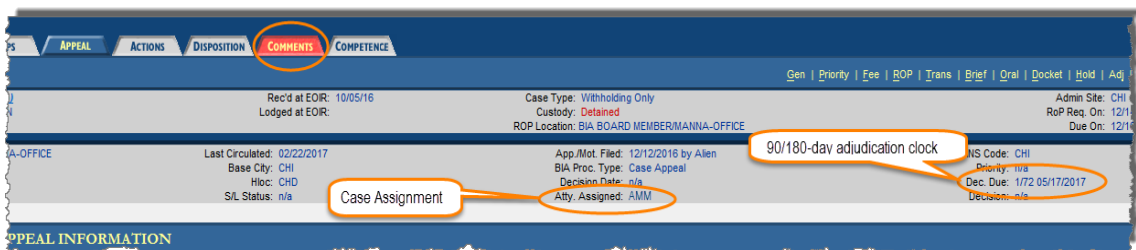
In this instance, selecting “Case Appeal,” will open the “Appeal” tab screen where attorney/paralegal case assignment can be verified, the completion date can be checked, receipts or non-receipt of documents can be confirmed, and case processing information can be obtained.



Under the Appeal tab, there is a “Dec. Due” field which shows whether the case is a single Board Member case or three Board Member case, and how many days remain to adjudicate the case before the due date.

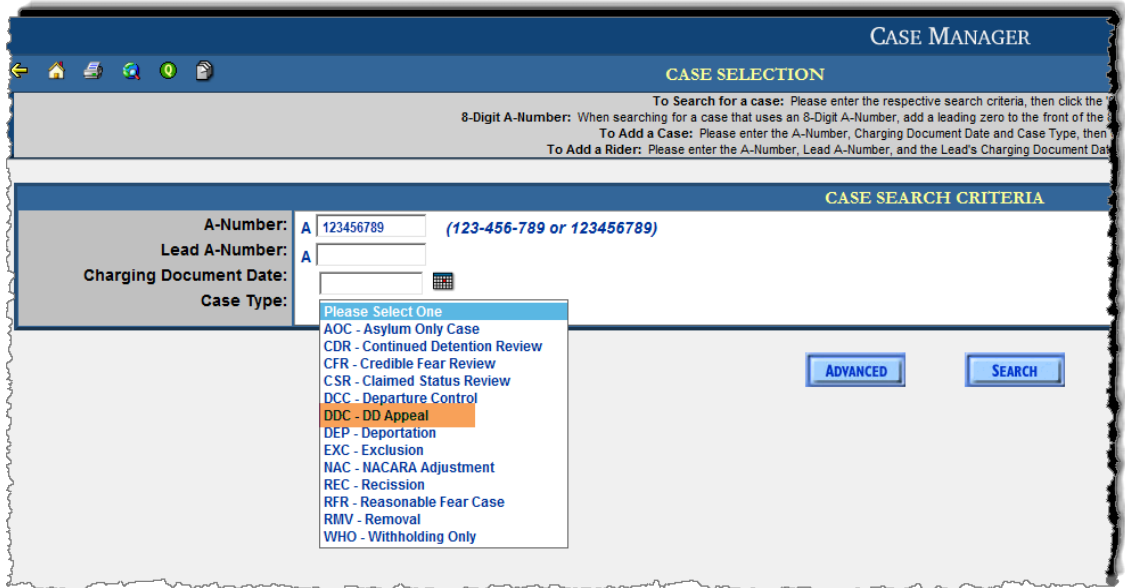
The “Comments” tab contains notations regarding filings that may have been received since the case was assigned, and need to be retrieved and added to the ROP. Attorneys and paralegals should always check this tab both upon receiving the case and before circulating. The “Comments” tab will generally appear red if there are notes, but it is wise to check it regardless.

Upon receiving a case, attorneys and paralegals may verify that the case has been properly assigned to him or her by typing the 9-digit A# into CASE.

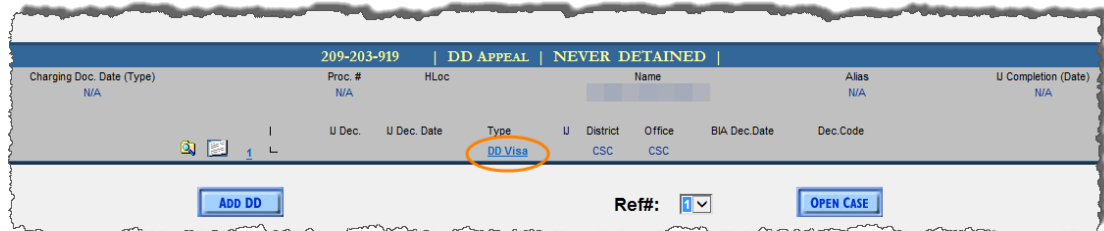


(d) DHS decisions. – The Board has appellate jurisdiction over a select number of DHS decisions, but the vast majority of DHS decisions reviewed by the Board are family-based visa petition appeals (historically referred to as District Director

or “DD” appeals). After the A# is entered, select “DDC – DD Appeal” from the Case Type drop down menu, as shown in the image below.

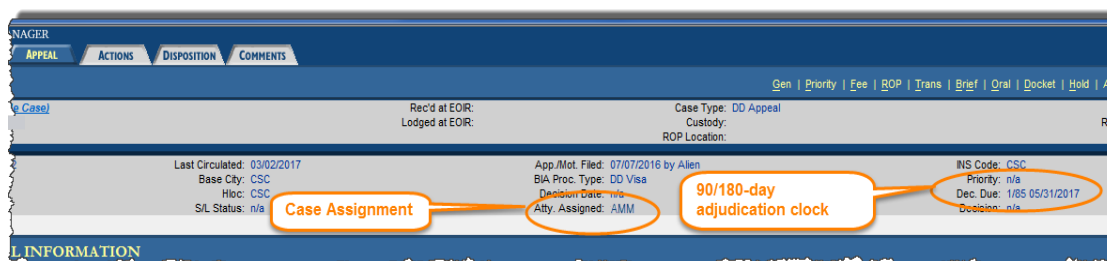


The image below is an example of a DHS decision, which is entered in CASE as a DD Visa case type, with only one entry:



Click on “DD Visa” under Type links to view the “Appeal” tab screen.

Case assignment and other information can be found under the Appeal tab, as depicted below.



2.2 Responsibility for Tracking (Scanning) and Maintaining ROPs

(a) Generally. – Once a ROP has been received by an attorney or paralegal, it is that person’s responsibility to ensure that the ROP in their possession is handled properly, and stored properly. Every ROP at the Board (with rare exception) has a bar-code label affixed to the file tab. This label provides the A#, the name of the alien, the type of proceeding, and which volume of the ROP that particular file is (e.g., the second volume of a case where a motion has been filed with the Board will reflect “MTR BIA – ROP”). Every attorney and paralegal workstation should have a bar-code scanner and each person is responsible for scanning each ROP in his or her office and/or possession.

(b) Scanning. – It is mandatory that an ROP be scanned whenever it changes physical location and/or staff assignment. An ROP therefore must be scanned whenever sending the ROP to any other location. All volumes of a particular ROP must be scanned and kept together. If an attorney or paralegal is working offsite, he or she must scan every ROP folder in his or her possession to the next destination, whether the file is moving between offsite and onsite locations or between different onsite locations.

(i) Scanning Procedures for the movement of ROPs. – ROPs should be scanned according to the following procedure. (This section covers only general guidance regarding scanning from one location to another.)

1. Log into CASE, and access the “Other Programs” module.
2. Find the row for “Barcode Search,” and click on “Click to Launch.”
3. Once “Barcode Search” loads, click the “View My Cart” button.

4. Verify that the cursor is located in the box labeled “Scan Barcode or RFID.” If not, click in the box to move the cursor before beginning scanning.
5. Scan all the barcodes in the file. Verify that all barcodes appear in the cart scan window.
6. Click the “Check Out” button.
7. From the “Check Out” window, select the “Location.” All attorneys and paralegals are located under their Attorney or Paralegal Team.
8. Select the “Check Out To” field. The “Check Out To” field is filtered by Location (e.g., Attorneys show up on their Team). When selecting a destination in the drop down menu, take careful note whether it is a Home or Office location.
9. After verifying that all files are there, click on the “Check Out” button to complete the move. The screen will then close, and the file location will be moved.

(ii) Scanning tips. – Below are some scanning tips:

- On the “Check Out” screen, unchecking “Remove from Cart” before clicking the “Check Out” button will display the details of the move. Click the “Remove” button before scanning another set of files. (Otherwise, the original set of ROPs may be assigned to the wrong location.)
- On the “Check Out” screen, the red “R” means required. Do not use the “Due Back Date” field.
- EOIR does not use the “Check In” functionality.

(c) Locating a Scanned ROP. – It is possible to locate a case in CASE through “Case Manager.” Log into CASE, and access the “Case Manager” module.

1. From “Case Manager,” search for the A#.
2. Click on the A# hyperlink.

3. Once opened, the file location is displayed in the grey areas at the top of the screen under “BIA ROP Location,” as depicted below.

The screenshot shows a case management interface with the following details:

CASE MANAGER					
REPS	APPEAL	ACTIONS	DISPOSITION	COMMENTS	COMPETENCE
(ase) DUIEL			Rec'd at EOIR: 12/19/12 Lodged at EOIR:	Case Type: Removal Custody: Released ROP Location: BIASLA/MINTONA-OFFICE	
ONNA-OFFICE 10/25/2016			Last Circulated: n/a Base City: TAC Hloc: AIR S/L Status: n/a	App./Mot. Filed: 06/27/2016 by Other BIA Proc. Type: Circuit Court Remand Decision Date: n/a Atty. Assigned: AMM	

(d) ROPs taken offsite. – The “Employee Agreement Governing Removal of Records of Proceeding from BIA Offices” specifies when and how ROPs may be removed from the workplace. See BIA Webpage, Executive Officer (Flexiplace ROP Removal Agreement and Flexiplace Article 32). Certain ROPs may *never* be removed from BIA workspace, including, but not limited to, a case that involves a high profile person or matter, or is associated with classified information. For example, a case that has been identified as a Secure Access Case (i.e., case involves classified documents or information) or is subject to a Protective Order issued by an Immigration Judge may not be removed from BIA workspace.

(e) ROP Routing Slip. – Whenever an ROP is to be forwarded to other Board or EOIR staff, the person who has possession of the ROP must scan the ROP to the receiving person, complete a ROP Routing Slip, and place it on the ROP. See BIA Web Page, Forms Book (ROP Routing Slip).

(f) Incoming correspondence. –

(i) Cases pending before the Board. – When correspondence or a filing is received by the Clerk’s Office relating to a case pending before the Board, the document is forwarded to the attorney or paralegal assigned to the case, with a pink Document Routing Sheet advising whether to file the correspondence in the record or to return the ROP to an individual designated on the pink sheet for further action. A notation should be made in the “Comments” section of CASE when this is done. Occasionally, the correspondence may need to be reviewed or handled by a SLA or other member of Board staff, in which case the ROP and correspondence must travel together. If the attorney or paralegal has been instructed to deliver the ROP to another individual, it should be properly scanned and forwarded to that person via hand-delivery or intra-office mail. See subsection (d) above. The ROP will

be returned to the attorney or paralegal assigned to the case as soon as the correspondence has been addressed.

(ii) Cases not pending before the Board. – There are times when correspondence or a filing is received by the Clerk’s Office that is related to a case that has been completed, i.e., Board decision issued. Depending on when correspondence/filing is received, or the nature of the document, the Clerk’s Office will take one of the following actions:

1. If the document is received before a case is completed but it not associated with the case prior to completion, the Clerk’s Office will route to the J&M Panel for non-associated review and processing.
2. If the document is received after a case is completed, the Clerk’s Office will return it to the sender with the appropriate response and annotate CASE accordingly.
3. If a motion is received after a case is completed, the Clerk’s Office motion team will process.

(iii) Cases never pending before the Board. – There are also times when the Clerk’s Office receives correspondence or a filing related to a case that has never been before the Board. Depending on the nature of the correspondence or filing and/or the status of the case, the Clerk’s Office will either forward the material to the appropriate Immigration Court or USCIS, or return it to the sender with an appropriate response.

(g) Monitoring CASE. – Because correspondence and filings do come in after a case has been assigned, attorneys and paralegals should always re-check the “Comments” tab in CASE before circulating any proposed decision. It is the responsibility of the person assigned to the case to ensure that the record is complete and that all correspondence received to date has been reviewed and addressed, for so long as the ROP remains in his or her possession.

2.3 Review of the ROP

(a) Generally. – One of the most important tasks facing Board attorneys and paralegals is to ensure that the Board has a complete and accurate record in any given case. This involves reviewing both the physical ROP and checking CASE to ensure both that the information the Clerk’s Office has entered is correct and that everything received by the Board has been connected to the record. There is an Attorney Case Processing Checklist to assist attorneys in conducting a complete and thorough review of the record. See BIA Web Page, Forms Book.

(b) *What to expect in the ROP.* – The ROP contains everything that has been submitted pertaining to the proceeding before the Immigration Court and the Board. The Clerk’s Office identifies essential correspondence received with marked colored tabs in the ROP. See Appendix C, Clerk’s Office Color Tab Guide. For removal proceedings, the following will generally be found in the ROP:

- Notice to Appear (Form I-862) [red tab]
- Notices of Hearing generated by the Immigration Court
- Any motions filed before the Immigration Court (e.g., for reopening, change of venue, termination, etc.)
- Evidence submitted by the DHS relating to the removability charges (e.g., Form I-213, evidence pertaining to criminal convictions, etc.)
- Any applications for relief filed by the alien and supporting documentation
- Background information regarding country conditions in asylum cases
- Transcript of the hearings below
- Written Immigration Judge decision or transcript of oral decision
- Summary of oral decision [yellow tab]
- Notice of Appeal (Form EOIR-26) [green tab]
- Appearance by attorney/representative (Form EOIR-27), if alien not acting pro se [blue tab]
- Briefing Schedule
- Briefs filed by alien/the DHS [purple tabs]
- Motion [orange tab]

For deportation and exclusion proceedings, the charging document differs, but otherwise the same documents will generally be found. Different documents will be

found in ROPs coming from the DHS, such as visa petitions, fines, or section 212(d)(3)(A)(ii) applications.

(c) *What to do if there are problems with ROP.* – If there are problems with the record, the ROP will generally need to be returned to the Clerk’s Office for further preparation of the record for adjudication. The more typical problems will be: erroneous information in CASE, improper service of documents, missing documents, missing ROP folder, and transcription problems. Bring the problem to the attention of a SCMS, TL or SPA. Most problems will be handled by a SCMS, TL or SPA, who will complete a Quality Problem Correction form to request that the Clerk’s Office address the problem with the ROP. See BIA Web Page, Forms Book (Quality Problem Correction form).

2.4 Discovery of possible classified documents/information (involving WikiLeaks)

(a) *Generally.* – On occasion, the Board may receive a case from an Immigration Court or DHS that contains a classified document or information. No employee may handle or review classified information without the requisite level of clearance. (In recent history, the Board has encountered a number of ROPs containing classified information that a party obtained through the website “WikiLeaks.”) The fact that classified information may or has been leaked to the public does *not* change the fact that the information is classified. Public disclosure does not relieve a government employee or contractor of the obligation to treat the information as classified whenever it is encountered.

For detailed information regarding the Board’s directives for the receipt and processing of case-related classified National Security Information (NSI), consult Chairman’s Memorandum BIA 17-02 – “Classified National Security Information Document Control,” available on the BIA Web Page, Chairman’s Memo Book.

(b) *How classified information reaches the ROP.* – As a practical matter, classified information comes before the Board only when a party submits it for the record. This usually happens at the Immigration Court level, where the Immigration Judge is supposed to handle the submission in accordance with classified information protocols (which are applicable to both the courts and the Board). Occasionally, the Immigration Court may not discover or recognize the classified information (which often times is a small portion of a voluminous filing) or a party may submit the classified information directly to the Board through a filing. It is incumbent on Board staff to spot and then properly handle such information.

(c) *Steps to take if classified information is found or suspected.* – If a Board employee or contractor discovers, or even suspects, that he or she has

encountered classified information, the following steps should be taken immediately to ensure that information is handled properly.

1. Secure the information *immediately*. Do *not* examine it. Do *not* attempt to verify that the information is classified or assess its level of classification.
2. Then notify a supervisor immediately, who will in turn notify the Board's Classified Case Coordinator and/or designated SLA. If your supervisor or another supervisor is not available, contact the Classified Case Coordinator and/or designated SLA directly. The EOIR Office of Security should be contacted only if neither the Classified Case Coordinator and/or designated SLA are available.
3. Keep a written record of how the document was handled prior and up to the point that the classified information was discovered or suspected. Record each step taken (how the discovery was made, what was seen and not seen, what actions were taken to secure the record, who was consulted for guidance and next steps, etc.). Be sure to record the date and time of each step. All of this information is vital to assessing the damage of disclosed information and to protecting Board staff from blame for mishandling classified information.

Be mindful that EOIR-issued laptops, computers, and fax machines are not certified to process classified information and may not be used to process classified information.

(d) Steps to take if working offsite. – The process and the steps to be taken, are the same.

(e) Classification markings (indicator of classified information). – In general, classified information is marked or labeled by the classifying agency. Entire documents or just portions may be classified; and a given document may have different levels of classification in different parts of the document, with each part annotated for its particular level. If any portion of a document has markings at the Top Secret, Secret, or Confidential level, then the entire document is treated as classified. The following classification levels and/or symbols for information that is classified may be seen in the document:

- Top Secret “(TS)”
- Secret “(S)”
- Confidential “(C)”

In addition, a document may have non-classified marking and/or symbols that reflect that information is not classified. The following non-classified markings and/or symbols may be seen in the document:

- Unclassified “(U)”
- Sensitive but Unclassified “(SBU)”
- Controlled Unclassified Information “(CUI)”
- For Official Use Only “(FOUO)”
- Limited Official Use “(LOU)”

The fact that a document containing classified information also contains unclassified information does not change the overall classification of the document. The entire document is still considered classified at the highest level of the classified information within it, until declassified by an appropriate U.S. Government authority.

With immigration proceedings, State Department cables seem to be the most common form of leaked information that makes its way into the record, usually as supporting evidence of country condition evidence or documentation of an alien’s collaboration with law enforcement. Be especially vigilant about classified information whenever a State Department cable appears in the record (and watch for *any* indication it was obtained through WikiLeaks).

(f) Cases subject to a Protective Order. –

(i) Generally. – An Immigration Judge has the authority to issue protective orders and to seal related records in immigration or bond proceedings to ensure that sensitive but unclassified information is protected from general disclosure. See 8 C.F.R. § 1003.46. *Only* the DHS may file a motion to protect specific information that it intends to submit or is submitting under seal and may do so at any time. The Immigration Judge may issue a protective order barring disclosure of such information upon a showing by the DHS of a substantial likelihood that the information, if disclosed, would harm national security or law enforcement interests of the United States.

Unlike classified information, the information subject to the protective order may be reviewed by the alien and his or her representative. Also, although information subject to a protective order does not require Board employees to have a special clearance for handling or reviewing the sensitive information subject to the protective order, all Board employees must make

every effort to prevent inadvertent disclosure to anyone in the public. For detailed information regarding the Board's directives for the receipt and processing of cases involving protective orders, consult Chairman's Memorandum BIA 10-05 - Processing Cases Subject to a Protective Order. See BIA Webpage, Chairman's Memo Book.

2.5 Tabbing the ROP

Tabbing is an art, and staff should aim for a balance between too little and too much. Tabbing the relevant portions of the ROP is very helpful for the Board Members, but an overabundance of tabs defeats the purpose. Tabs are most useful when they identify:

- critical testimony of the respondent or key witnesses
- where cross examination begins
- dispositive exhibits such as criminal records of conviction and related documents
- documents relied upon by the Immigration Judge for credibility findings or burden of proof.

Exhibit B

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RE: Freedom of Information Act (“FOIA”) Request

Dear Executive Office for Immigration Review FOIA Unit,

The Kathryn O. Greenberg Immigration Justice Clinic (“Clinic”) and the American Immigration Council (“AIC”) (collectively “Requesters”) submit this letter as a request for records under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. § 552, *et seq.* We ask that this request be expedited pursuant to 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E), and that we be granted a fee waiver pursuant to 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(iii).

Records Requested

We request disclosure of any and all records in the possession of the Executive Office for Immigration Review, or sub-offices thereof, that reflect the following information regarding the adjudication of motions for a stay of removal filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals (“BIA”) which were filed in connection with a motion to reopen with the BIA or a motion for reconsideration with the BIA. To be clear, we do not seek data on all motions for a stay of removal filed in the periods described below. Rather, we seek only data regarding motions for a stay of removal filed in cases where the respondent either (1) already has a pending motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration or (2) filed a motion for a stay of removal concurrently with the filing of the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration.

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1. For each motion for a stay of removal described above that was filed in (a) fiscal year (“FY”) 2015; FY 2016, FY 2017; and FY 2018 (to date), please provide:
 - a. Whether the motion was treated as an “emergency” or “non-emergency” motion for a stay of removal (as those terms are defined in BIA Practice Manual 6.4(d));
 - b. The date that the motion for a stay of removal was decided;
 - c. The number of days that elapsed between the date that the motion for a stay of removal was filed and the date of decision on the motion for a stay of removal;
 - d. Whether the motion for a stay of removal was granted or denied;
 - e. Whether the motion to reopen associated with the motion for a stay of removal was based on changed circumstances, as described in INA § 240(c)(7)(C)(ii), 8 C.F.R. § 1003.2(c)(3)(ii);
 - f. Whether the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration was granted or denied; and
 - g. The date that the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration was decided.
2. Please provide the aggregate raw numbers and percentage of emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to open or motion for reconsideration) that were granted and denied in FY 2015, FY 2016, FY 2017, and FY 2018 (to date), broken down by the year and month of the decision.
3. Please provide the aggregate raw numbers and percentages of non-emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to open or motion for reconsideration) that were granted and denied in FY 2015, FY 2016, FY 2017, and FY 2018 (to date), broken down by the year and month of the decision.
4. Please provide the mean and average processing times (from date of filing to date of decision) for non-emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration) that were decided in FY 2015, FY 2016, FY 2017, and FY 2018 (to date), broken down by year.
5. Please provide aggregate number of non-emergency motions for a stay of removal (filed in connection with a motion to open or motion for reconsideration) filed in FY 2015; FY 2016, FY 2017; and FY 2018 (to date) that remain pending, broken down by the year in which the motion for a non-emergency stay of removal was filed.

Request for Expedited Processing

This request meets two independent criteria for expedited processing under the Department of Justice’s (“DOJ”) regulations.

First, expedited processing is warranted because there is “an urgency to inform the public about an actual or alleged federal government activity” and the request is made by entities “primarily engaged in disseminating information.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E)(v)(II). Given current circumstances, there is an urgent need to inform the public about the adjudication and disposition of motions for a stay of removal that are filed in connection with motions to reopen and motions for reconsideration. Beginning in early 2017, federal immigration enforcement practices

underwent dramatic changes. Of particular relevance for this request, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (“ICE”) suddenly began detaining and attempting to remove large numbers of people who had been ordered removed, but resided in the United States for years, often with the federal government’s permission. Given the time that elapsed between these sometimes decades-old removal orders and the changes that have occurred in immigration law and in respondents’ countries of origin, many now have bases for reopening their removal proceedings. However, because ICE generally abruptly moves to execute these old removal orders with no notice or screening for changes in the law or conditions in their countries of origin, these noncitizens must quickly file a motion to reopen or a motion for reconsideration and simultaneously seek a stay of removal so that the BIA has an opportunity to decide the motion to reopen or motion for reconsideration before they are removed to their countries of origin, where all too many face persecution. Informing the public about the BIA’s practices in this respect is critical because understanding the way that this process functions would (1) allow the public, including courts, to realistically assess the degree to which the filing of a stay motion protects respondents’ constitutional, statutory, and regulatory rights, and (2) allow noncitizens and their attorneys to make informed decisions about how to proceed in cases with extremely fast timelines and where the consequence of failing to prevent a deportation may be death.

The Requesters—both entities with the capacity, intent and demonstrated ability to disseminate the requested information to a broad cross-section of the public—are “primarily engaged in disseminating information.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E)(v)(II); *see also* 28 C.F.R. § 16.5(d)(1)(ii). The Clinic has a long track record of obtaining and analyzing data from government agencies and publishing studies and evaluations to educate the public about the way that the U.S. immigration enforcement and adjudication systems function.¹ It disseminates these materials by publishing them on websites, circulating them on listservs, and sharing them with media.

AIC is a non-profit organization established to increase public understanding of immigration law and policy, advocate for the fair and just administration of our immigration laws, protect the legal rights of noncitizens, and educate the public about the enduring contributions of America’s immigrants. AIC researches issues related to immigration, and regularly provides information to leaders on Capitol Hill, the media, and the general public. AIC works with other immigrants’ rights organizations and immigration attorneys across the United States to advance the fair administration of our immigration laws. Furthermore, AIC has synthesized and disseminated information from prior FOIA requests to facilitate the sharing of this information with a broad public audience.² Finally, AIC has regular contact with national

¹ *See, e.g.*, New York Immigrant Representation Study Steering Committee (including Lindsay Nash), *Accessing Justice: The Availability and Adequacy of Counsel in Removal Proceedings – New York Immigrant Representation Study Report: Part 1*, 33 CARDOZO L. REV. 358 (2011) (analyzing and reporting on ICE and EOIR data regarding the rates of representation and success in various EOIR proceedings for noncitizens facing removal in the New York area); PETER L. MARKOWITZ, *ET AL.*, CARDOZO IMMIGRATION JUSTICE CLINIC, CONSTITUTION ON ICE (2009), available at http://www.cardozo.yu.edu/uploadedFiles/Cardozo/Profiles/immigrationlaw-741/IJC_ICEHome-Raid-Report%20Updated.pdf (reporting on documents released by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in response to FOIA request regarding home raids).

² *See, e.g.*, AMERICAN IMMIGRATION COUNCIL, *ET AL.*, BEHIND CLOSED DOORS: AN OVERVIEW OF DHS RESTRICTIONS ON ACCESS TO COUNSEL, available at <https://www.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/research/behind->

print and news media and plans to share information gleaned from FOIA disclosures with interested media. Upon receipt of the records requested, the Requesters will review them carefully and disseminate educational or newsworthy information through these channels.

Second, expedited processing is required when a request involves “a matter of widespread and exceptional media interest in which there exist possible questions about the government’s integrity which affect public confidence.” 28 C.F.R. § 16.5(d)(1)(iv). In the past year, there has been significant media coverage of cases involving individuals who face dire consequences in their countries of origin and seek a stay of deportation until their motions to reopen are adjudicated.³ The ongoing news coverage of these types of cases and the mechanisms—or lack thereof—to stay deportations pending adjudication of motions to reopen or motions for reconsideration demonstrates that the data requested here involves “a matter of widespread and exceptional media interest” as well as “questions about the government’s integrity [regarding the process for seeking a stay of removal] which affect public confidence,” *id.*

Request of Waiver of Fees

The Requesters ask that all fees associated with this FOIA request be waived. We are entitled to a waiver of all costs because disclosure of the information is “likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of the government and is not primarily in the commercial interest of the requester.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(iii). *See* 28 C.F.R. §§ 16.10(k)(1), 701.18(d)(1)–(2) (providing that records should be furnished without charge or at a reduced rate if the information is in the public interest, and disclosure is not in the commercial interest of the institution); *see also* *Judicial Watch, Inc. v. Rossotti*, 326 F.3d 1309 (D.C. Cir. 2003).

Requesters have undertaken this work in the public interest and not for any private commercial interest. Requesters will make this information publicly available, and it will be critical to inform the public, including immigration attorneys, about the process, processing time, and success rate for motions for a stay of removal filed in connection with motions to reopen. Accordingly, disclosure in this case meets the statutory criteria, and a fee waiver would fulfill

[closed-doors-overview-dhs-restrictions-access-counsel](#) (summarizing certain key documents released by DHS agencies in response to FOIA requests regarding noncitizens’ access to counsel).

³ *See, e.g.*, Chris Fuchs, Judge grants Christian Indonesians in New Jersey time to fight deportation, NBC News, Feb. 5, 2018, <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/asian-america/judge-grants-christian-indonesians-new-jersey-time-fight-deportation-n844841> (last visited July 14, 2018); Nate Raymond, U.S. judge gives Indonesian illegal immigrants deportation reprieve, Reuters, Feb. 2, 2018, <https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-immigration-indonesia-new-hampshi/u-s-judge-gives-indonesian-illegal-immigrants-deportation-reprieve-idUSKBN1FL6KF> (last visited July 14, 2018); Kelly Knaub, Removal Of 50 Indonesian Christian Immigrants Put On Hold, Feb 2, 2018, <https://www.law360.com/articles/1008383/removal-of-50-indonesian-christian-immigrants-put-on-hold> (last visited July 14, 2018); Carlos Ballasteros, *Trump Wants to Deport Iraqi Christians—Even if it’s a Death Sentence*, NEWSWEEK (Dec. 6, 2017), available at <http://www.newsweek.com/trump-ice-deportations-christian-refugees-iraq-726624>; Chris Gelardi, When ICE Came for the Chaldeans, Slate, (Sept. 4, 2017), http://www.slate.com/articles/news_and_politics/politics/2017/09/michigan_s_iraqi_chaldean_community_is_fighting_to_protect_dozens_of_people.html (last visited July 14, 2018); Amanda Holpunch, *Judge halts deportation of more than 1,000 Iraqi nationals from US*, THE GUARDIAN (June 27, 2017), available at <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2017/jun/27/us-iraqi-deportations-halted-judge-immigration-ruling>.

Congress' legislative intent in amending FOIA. *See Judicial Watch, Inc.*, 326 F.3d at 1312 (“Congress amended FOIA to ensure that it be ‘liberally construed in favor of waivers of noncommercial requesters’”) (internal citation omitted).

In the alternative, if a full fee waiver is not granted, Requesters seek all applicable reductions in fees pursuant to 28 C.F.R. §§ 16.10(k)(2), 701.18(d)(1). Further, fees are limited to only reasonable duplication costs when the request is not for commercial purposes and “the request is made by an educational or noncommercial scientific institution.” 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(ii)(II). The Clinic, which is part of an educational institution and engages in analysis and public education work, requests that if the fee waiver is not granted, fees be limited to duplication costs only. Requesters further ask that, if no fee waiver is granted and the fees exceed \$200.00, the Agency please contact Requesters, through the undersigned counsel, to obtain consent to incur additional fees.

Format

Please provide all data in a searchable, unrestricted Microsoft Excel format. Aggregate figures and keys or tools to interpret the data may be provided in a searchable Microsoft Word document.

Certification

We certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of our knowledge. *See* 28 C.F.R. § 16.5(e)(3).

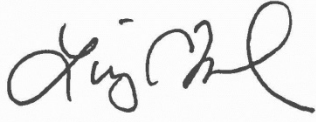
We look forward to your response to our request for expedited processing within ten (10) business days, as required under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E)(ii)(I). Notwithstanding our request for expedited processing, we alternatively look forward to your reply to this request within twenty (20) business days, as required under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(A)(I).

If you have any questions regarding this request, please contact Lindsay Nash at lindsay.nash@yu.edu or (212) 790-0433. Please furnish copies of all applicable information to:

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Thank you for your timely cooperation.

Sincerely,

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Exhibit C

FOIA Response 2018-40697 (FY 2015)

Date	Case Type	A-number	Name	Country	Base City	D.O. Name	D.O. Number	D.O. Fax Number	ROP or Drop	Denied	Granted	COMME EMAIL
10/1/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SNA	Do Villarreal	210-231-4620	210-231-4639	ROP		1	
10/2/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	BOS	Do Hood	781-359-7604	781-359-7629	DROP	1		
10/2/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Egypt	YOR	DO Morgan	717-840-7253	717-840-7254	ROP	1		
10/2/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	SNA	Do Peel	760-336-4663		ROP	1		
10/2/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	HOU	DO Linze		256-543-3872	ROP		1	
10/2/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	POO	DO Esquivel	915-834-4815	915-834-5299	ROP		1	
10/2/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Trump	703-285-6398	703-285-6216	ROP	1		
10/2/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Trump	703-285-6398	703-285-6216	ROP		1	
10/3/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	SDC	DO Kareem	229-838-1185	229-838-1206	DROP		1	
10/6/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	KRO	DO Flippen	863-946-0062 ext.1005	863-946-1094	ROP	1		
10/7/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	HOU	DO Howe	415-844-5947	415-844-5514	DROP		1	
10/7/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NYC	DO Boyd	212-620-7754		ROP	1		
10/8/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SFR	DO Saab	415-987-2584	415-844-5562	ROP	1		
10/9/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	WAS	DO Khaun	703-285-6254	703-285-6216	DROP		1	
10/9/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	NYC	DO Fasce	212-863-3439	212-620-7757	ROP	1		
10/9/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Georgia	ORL	DO Vega-Aponte	850-504-5232	850-504-5226	DROP	1		
10/9/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Uganda	BOS	DO Churchhill	617-719-8874	781-359-7629	ROP	1		
10/9/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Georgia	ORL	DO Vega-Aponte	850-504-5232	850-504-5226	DROP		1	
10/10/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	DET	DO Tanner	313-215-1635	313-259-5296	ROP	1		
10/10/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DAL	DO Jordan	214-437-2526	214-424-8753	ROP	1		
10/10/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	SND	DO Brian Jasperson	619-710-8315	619-710-8384	DROP	1		
10/10/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	MIA	DO Scheffler	863-946-0062	863-946-1094	DROP		1	
10/15/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	IMP	Do Christina Henderson	213-830-7911	213-830-7974	ROP	1		
10/15/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	HLG	Do Adam Tierney	410-637-4025	213-637-4003	DROP	1		
10/15/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	Do Debbie Leon	714-448-4645	714-938-1015	ROP	1		
10/15/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ghana	IMP	Do Riccardo Richiez	760-561-6412	760-561-6453	ROP	1		
10/16/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	OMA	DO Nemo	402-536-4902	402-536-4874	ROP	1		
10/16/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Pakistan	BOS	DO Sault	781-359-7602	781-359-7620	DROP	1		
10/17/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	MIA	Do DeLisma		305-207-2290	DROP	1		
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10/21/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	TAC	DO Tim Petrie	253-779-6011	253-779-6096	DROP		1	
10/22/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	HLG	DO Dennis	316-250-0937	316-440-4629	DROP	1		
10/22/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Cepeda	415-844-5954	415-844-5514	ROP	1		
10/22/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	CLE	DO Rippe	614-469-2881	614-469-5100	DROP		1	
10/22/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	WAS	DO Trump	703-285-6398	703-285-6216	DROP		1	
10/22/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Malone	410-219-7608	410-548-2461	DROP		1	
10/23/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	WAS	DO Khan	703-285-6254	703-285-6216	DROP	1		
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10/28/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	ORL	DO Fisher	813-637-3020	813-288-1224	DROP	1		
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10/29/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DET	DO Tanner	313-215-1635	313-259-5296	DROP	1		
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11/3/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Peru	ORL	DO Castano	305-207-2251	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
11/4/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DEN	DO Jones	720-354-6626	303-361-0694	DROP	1		
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11/5/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Yemen	OAK	DO Guillory	318-335-7571		ROP		1	
11/6/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	DAL	DO Geisel	214-437-2414	214-424-8759	DROP	1		

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11/17/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Kenya	DAL	Do Castano	3052072251	3052072290	DROP	1		
11/18/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	HOU	Do Tierney	410-637-4025	410-637-4003	DROP	1		
11/18/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	YOR	DO Kolshorn	570-755-1545	570-775-1544	ROP	1		
11/18/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	MIA	Do Bailey	850-504-5230	850-504-5226	ROP		1	
11/19/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	ELP	Do Servantez	915-225-0749	915-225-1935	ROP	1		
11/20/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Montenegro	NYC	DO Lov	212-863-3401	212-620-7757	ROP	1		
11/20/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SLC	DO Rocha	801-886-7485	801-886-2860	DROP		1	
11/21/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Brazil	NEW	DO Cabezas	973-776-3296	973-645-2188	ROP		1	
11/21/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	SNA	DO Richiez	760-561-6412	760-561-6397	ROP	1		
11/24/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	SDC	DO Hernandez	229-838-1146	229-838-1206	ROP	1		
11/24/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO Green	949-855-2665	949-855-2630	ROP		1	
11/25/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	DAL	DO Beya	703-285-6207	703-285-6216	DROP	1		
11/26/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	OMA	Do Nimmo	402-536-4902	402-536-4874	DROP		1	
12/1/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	ATL	DO Rebecca Fisher	813-267-9169	813-288-1224	ROP		1	
12/2/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guyana	NYD	DO Leising	585-344-6530	585-345-1864	ROP	1		
12/4/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SFR	DO Panelinan for Do Cepeda	415-844-5516	415-844-5514	ROP	1		
12/4/2014	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico					ROP	1		
12/5/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Czech Republic	LVG	DO Abella	702-591-5092	702-388-6923	ROP		1	
12/8/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DAL	DO ERNST	214-918-4842	940-862-5002	ROP		1	
12/9/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	LOS	DO Marshall	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	ROP	1		
12/9/2014	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Amenia	LOS	DO Marshall	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	ROP		1	
12/9/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	SFR	DO Montes	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	Drop	1		
12/11/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	LVG	DO Kuretech	702-604-4999	702-388-6923	ROP	1		
12/11/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	SFR	DO Howe	415-844-5947	415-844-5514	ROP	1		
12/12/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NYC	Do Hagan	318-335-7523	318-335-0755	ROP	1		
12/12/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Albania	ORL	DO Cabarcas	954-545-6062	954-972-1836	DROP		1	
12/12/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	MIA	DO Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	ROP		1	
12/16/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Peru	ORL	Do Castano	305-207-2251	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
12/18/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	NYC	DO Carey	212-863-3569	212-620-7757	ROP	1		
12/18/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Quatch	714-712-8047	714-938-1015	ROP		1	
12/19/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	HLG	DO Burnett	973-417-9421	973-623-2314	ROP		1	
12/22/2014	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	HLG	DO BROOKS	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	318-335-0755	ROP		1	
12/22/2014	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	CHI	ICE/ERO CHICAGO	312-617-8567	312-356-4518	ROP		1	
12/23/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	MEM	DO Kenny Brooks	318-335-7551	318-335-0755	ROP		1	
12/24/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	FLO	DO Kenneth Cepeda	415-844-5945	415-844-5514	DROP	1		
12/24/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	NYC	DO Flores	703-285-6267	703-285-6216	ROP		1	
12/24/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	DET	DO Camaj	313-568-6049 ext 5432	313-568-6052	ROP	1		
12/24/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	China	NYC	DO Lawrence	801-886-7430	801-886-7400	DROP		1	
12/31/2014	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	China	PHI	DO Blake	570-547-6903 ext 14	570-547-1418	ROP	1		
1/2/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	BOS	DO Charpentier	781-359-7708	781-359-7629	ROP	1		
1/6/2015	Dhs Bond appeal	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	SAN	Megan Herndon/Kerri Aguilar	202-732-5406	619-710-8399	DROP	1		
1/6/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NYC	DO Thompson	318-335-7575	318-335-0755	DROP	1		
1/8/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	HOU	DO Armitage	281-985-8418	281-985-8465	ROP	1		
1/8/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Chile	LOS	DO Richiez	760-561-6412	760-561-6397	DROP	1		
1/9/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	MIA	DO Duran	210-231-4627	210-231-4639	ROP	1		
1/12/2015	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Georgia	ORL	DO Vega-Aponte	850 504 5232	850 504 5226	ROP	1		
1/12/2015	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Georgia	ORL	DO Vega-Aponte	850 504 5232	850 504 5226	ROP		1	
1/13/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	WAS	DO Beya	703 285 6207	703 285 6216	DROP	1		
1/13/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	LOS	DO Richiez	760 561 6412	760 561 6397	ROP	1		

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1/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	MIA	DO Purdy	256-543-8154 ext. 241	256-543-3872	ROP		1	
1/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	ADL	DO Montes	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	ROP	1		
1/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	BAL	Do Tierney	(b)(6)@dhs.gov	410-637-4003	ROP		1	
1/14/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	HOD	DO Salazar	210-231-4591	210-231-4639	ROP	1		
1/15/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guyana	ULS	DO Bermudez	585-343-0814 ext. 3	585-344-6675	ROP	1		
1/15/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	KAN	DO Schultz	314-244-9705	314-241-4191	DROP		1	
1/16/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	ORL	DO Flippen	863-946-0062	863-946-1094	DROP	1		
1/16/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	ORL	DO Delisma	305-207-2248	305-207-2290	ROP		1	
1/16/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Russia	MIA	DO Crescente	305-400-6160	305-400-6465	ROP	1		
1/16/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NEW	DO Ulmer	973-645-3666 ext. 3310	973-645-2218	Ddrop	1		
1/16/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NEW	DO Ulmer	973-645-3666 ext. 3310	973-645-2218	Ddrop	1		
1/21/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ghana	ELZ	DO Dwight Daly	908-282-5109	973-622-4079	Drop	1		
1/21/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Uzbekistan	NYD	DO Carey	212-863-3569	212-620-7757	Drop		1	
1/21/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	WAS	DO Francis Beya	703-285-6207	703-285-6216	Drop	1		
1/21/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Caban	(c)661-816-9426	760-561-6397	ROP		1	
1/22/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Brooks	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov		DROP	1		
1/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Czech Republic	LVG	DO Kurelich	702-604-4999	702-388-6923	ROP	1		
1/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Kenya	DAL	DO Flores	214-424-7850	214-424-8759	DROP	1		
1/27/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	GUYANA	ORL	DO SURIEL	305-207-2205	302-207-2290	ROP		1	
1/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	BAL	DO SAVA	410-219-7606	410-548-2461	ROP		1	
1/29/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	UKRAINE	BUF	DO ZANER AND SDDO BROOKS	318-335-7500	256-543-3872/318-335-0755	DROP	1		
1/29/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	ARMENIA	LOS	DO Marshall	213-220-9107	760-561-6453	DROP		1	
2/4/2015	Case appeal	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	ELO	Supervisor Ciliberti	520-464-3016	520-464-3152	Drop	1		
2/5/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	BAL	DO Tierney	410-637-4025	410-637-4003	Drop		1	
2/5/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Cape Verde	BOS	DO Milley	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	781-359-7629	Drop	1		
2/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	KRO	Do DeLisma	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
2/6/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	HLG	DO Jake Warford	972-561-0324	214-424-8753	ROP	1		
2/10/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Beya	703-400-5956	703-285-6216	ROP	1		
2/10/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	CLE	DO Martinez or DO Marshall	760-561-6325 or 760-561-6411	760-561-6453	ROP	1		
2/11/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	DET	DO Lutton	313-568-6049	313-568-6052	ROP		1	
2/12/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Yemen	DET	DO Lutton	313-568-6049	313-568-6052	ROP		1	
2/12/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Randel	312-347-2041	312-356-4518	ROP		1	
2/18/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	BLM	DO Hurtneck or DO Powell	612-290-0792 or 612-490-7625	612-843-8771	ROP		1	
2/18/2015	MTRReissue	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	SND	DO Jasperson	619-710-8315	619-710-8384	DROP		1	
2/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	DET	DO Tanner	313-215-1635	313-259-5296	DROP		1	
2/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	PHI	DO Fruge	313-491-3096	318-335-0755	DROP	1		
2/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	LOS	DO Leon	714-448-4645	714-938-1015	DROP	1		
2/19/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	SFR	DO Pangelinan	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	415-844-5514	DROP		1	
2/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	SNA	DO Chamberlain	318-335-7500	318-335-0755	DROP	1		
2/19/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO Richiez	661-802-6776	760-561-6453	DROP	1		
2/23/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Albania	DET	DO Tanner	313-215-1635	313-259-5296	ROP		1	
2/23/2015	MTRREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	YOR	DO Leo Kolshorn	570-775-1545	570-775-1544	ROP	1		
2/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	United Kingdom	SDC	DO Kelly Johnson	229-838-1215	229-838-1113	ROP		1	
2/24/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Trinidad	ULS	DO Delong	585-344-6521	585-344-6675	Drop		1	
2/24/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	WAS	DO Paul Trump	703-285-6398	703-285-6216	ROP		1	
2/25/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Belize	CHI	DO Riccado Richiez	760-561-6412	760-561-6453	ROP	1		

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2/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	HAR	DO Karen O'Donald	860-244-0525 (c) 860- 985-3870	860-240-3488	DROP		1	
2/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	BAL	DO Sava	410-219-7606	410-548-2461	Drop	1		
2/26/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	KAN	DO Dan Burger	816-880-5079	816-891-7348	ROP		1	
2/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SND	SO Vargus	619-550-5099	619-557-5599	Drop		1	
3/2/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	LEBANON	DET	DO CAMAJ	313-568-6049 ext 5432	313-568-6052	ROP	1		
3/2/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	MEM	DO JOSHUA REID	267-236-2944	717-840-7254	DROP		1	
3/3/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	LOS	DO LEON	714-448-4645	714-938-1015	ROP	1		
3/4/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	MIA	DO Smith	305-216-2915	561-865-1346	ROP	1		
3/4/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	ROMANIA	CHI	DO Ball	585-344-6527	585-344-6673	DROP	1		
3/6/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SNA	DO Villarreal	210-231-4620	210-231-4639	ROP	1		
3/9/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	ROMANIA	CHI	DO Ball	585-344-6527	585-344-6673	DROP	1		
3/10/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Trump	703-285-6398	703-285-6216	Drop	1		
3/13/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	KRO	DO Delisma	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
3/13/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	ORL	DO Delisma	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
3/13/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	KRO	DO Vega-Aponte	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	850-504-5226	ROP		1	
3/16/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	MIA	DO COMPANY	(b)(6)@ICE.DHS.GOV	202-732-3492	DROP		1	
3/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Cape Verde	BOS	DO Ramos	781-359-7731	781-359-7629	DROP	1		
3/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	OMA	DO Gassner	402-536-4918 or 402- 980-3363	402-536-4874	DROP	1		
3/23/2015	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	ELO	DO Ceja	520-464-3117	520-464-3152	ROP		1	
3/24/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Canada	ADL	DO Marshall	213-220-9107	760-561-6453	DROP	1		
3/26/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LVG	DO Cantrell	702-338-6557	702-388-6923	DROP		1	
3/26/2015	DHS Bond appeal	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Zambia	DET	DO Goulding	313-446-4018	313-394-5453	ROP		1	
3/26/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	CHL	DO Allison	704-672-3838	704-672-6998	DROP	1		
3/26/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	YOR	DO Petrey	610-374-0748	610-374-9810	DROP		1	
3/27/2015	Dhs Bond appeal	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Vietnam	BOS	DHS attorney: Melissa Gavegnano	617-565-9083	617-565-4921	DROP		1	
3/27/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Colombia	YOR	DO Nusome	267-246-9044	717-840-7254	ROP	1		
3/27/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	China	SFR	DO Luke	614-332-0785	614-469-5100	ROP		1	
3/27/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominica	BAL	DO Orem	443-580-2641	410-548-2461	ROP		1	
3/30/2015	MTREO/REIS SUE	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	TAC	DO Renner	253-779-6093	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	ROP/DROP		1	
3/31/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Argentina	ADL	DO Green	949-855-2665	949-855-2630	DROP		1	
4/1/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	ELO	DO Christopher Galvez	520-464-3000 ext.3112	520-464-3152	ROP		1	
4/3/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Brazil	BOS	DO Lagana	781-359-7500	781-359-7629	Drop	1		
4/3/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	BLM,	DO Miner	612-843-8687	612-843-8771	DROP	1		
4/6/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	NYC	DO Charles	212-863-3401 ext.3586	212-620-7757	DROP	1		
4/6/2015	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Beya	703-285-6207	703-285-6216	ROP	1		
4/7/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	BOS	DO DAYZAT	318-335-7576	318-335-0755	ROP	1		
4/9/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	PHI	DO DAVID STEIN	(b)(6)@ICE.DHS.GOV	570-775 1544	ROP		1	
4/15/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	HOU	DO Dunlow	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	410-637-4003	ROP	1		
4/15/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Fiji	NEW	DO Cabezas	973-776-3296	973-645-2218	ROP		1	
4/17/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ethiopia	PIS	DO Guillory	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	ROP		1	
4/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	MIA	DO Powers	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	850-504-5226	ROP	1		
4/20/2015	mtr	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	HAITI	NYC	FREDERICK GASKINS	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202-732-5346	ROP	1		
4/20/2015	mtr	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	MIA	DO Cruz	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2294	ROP	1		
4/21/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SFR	DO Taylor	415-844-5586	415-844-5514	DROP	1		
4/22/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SDC	DO Ammons	229-838-1190	229-838-1206	DROP	1		
4/22/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO Green	949-855-2665	949-855-2630	ROP	1		
4/22/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	NYC	DO Petito	212-863-3456	212-620-7757	ROP	1		

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4/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Chad	PHI	DO Pulcini	585-344-6528		ROP		1	
4/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SNA	DO Armitage	281-985-8418	281-985-8465	ROP	1		
4/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Arambulo	714-448-4403	949-855-2630	DROP	1		
4/24/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Columbia	MIA	DO Crescente	786-299-8186	305-400-6465	ROP	1		
4/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Portuguese	NYC	DO Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
4/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	ATL	DO Cruz	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	DROP	1		
4/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Portuguese	NYC	DO Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
4/28/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	ULS	DO Caridad	305-207-2251	305-207-2290	ROP		1	
4/28/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Vietnam	MIA	DO Gerald Powers	850-504-5218	850-504-5243	ROP		1	
4/29/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO Montes	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	Drop	1		
4/29/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	HAR	DO Jones	860-655-9068	860-240-3488	ROP		1	
4/29/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	WAS	DO Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
4/29/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Trinidad & Tobago	NYC	DO Harrison	212-863-3423	212-620-7757	ROP		1	
5/1/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SFR	DO Morris	915-834-4803	915-834-5299	ROP	1		
5/4/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NYC	DO MANUEL	318-335-7524	318-335-0755	ROP		1	
5/4/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	LOS	DO QUACH	714-712-8047	714-938-1015	Drop	1		
5/4/2015	mtreo	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Marshall	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	ROP	1		
5/5/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	WAS	DO Francis Beya	703-285-6207	703-285-6216	DROP		1	
5/5/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	HAR	DO Karen O'Donald	860-240-3012	860-240-3036	Drop		1	
5/6/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Brazil	SNA	SDDO Navarro	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
5/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	LOS	DO McKenna	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	714-938-1015	Drop	1		
5/6/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO Flores	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	703-285-6216	ROP		1	
5/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Angola	BUF	FREDERICK GASKINS	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202-732-5346	Drop	1		
5/7/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	MIA	DO Gerald Powers	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	850-504-5243	DROP	1		
5/8/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO Brian Jasperson	6195721823	619-710-8384	ROP		1	
5/8/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	LOS	DO BIZCCALO	661-201-6821	UNKNOWN	ROP		1	
5/8/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	OMA	DO MAYEN	402-403-2853	402-536-4874	ROP		1	
5/8/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	OMA	DO MAYEN	402-403-2853	402-536-4874	ROP		1	
5/13/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ethiopia	ELO	DO Lorenzo Daieza	520-464-3034	520-466-2029	DROP		1	
5/14/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	ATL	DO Sebastian Mason	229-838-1192	229-838-1114	DROP		1	
5/14/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SEA	DO Nelson or DO Hamilton	253-779-6067 / 206-835-0064	253-779-6096				
5/15/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	BOS	DO Hood	781-359-7604	781-359-7629	ROP		1	
5/19/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DEN	DO Zabot	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202-732-5346	Drop	1		
5/19/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	DAL	Fredick Gaskins/ DO Garcia	214-724-1455	202-732-5346	ROP		1	
5/20/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Colombia	MIA	DO Diaz	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP		1	
5/21/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DET	DO Tanner	313-215-1635	313-259-5296	ROP	1		
5/21/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	NYD	DO Maurice Williams	973-332-9217	908-282-5732	ROP	1		
5/22/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Federated States of Micronesia	HON	DO Weikel	808-397-7313	808-532-2744	Drop	1		
5/22/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	CHL	DO Mauzon	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202-732-5346	ROP	1		
5/22/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	NYD	DO Harrison	212-863-3423	212-620-7757	ROP		1	
5/26/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	TAC	DO Basiglio	661-328-4525	661-328-4599	DROP		1	
5/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	BOS	DO Lisa Fruge	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	318-335-0755	DROP		1	
5/27/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	DAL	DO William Penaloza	206-786-6864	253-779-6096	ROP	1		
5/27/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Russia	DET	DO Joseph Camaj	313-568-6049 ext 5432	313-568-6052	ROP		1	
5/28/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	BAL	DO Bill Malone/ SDDO Riccio	410-219-7608	410-548-2461	DROP	1		

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5/29/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	St. Kitts, West Indies	HAR	DO Jones/ DO Schunder	860-655-9068/860-983-1008	860-240-3488	DROP		1	
5/29/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Venezuela	KRO	DO Haimila	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	860-240-3036	DROP		1	
5/29/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	China	DET	DO Mackie	313-218-3407 or 313-568-6009	313-568-6052	DROP		1	
6/1/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NYC	DO RODRIGUEZ	212 863 3540	212-620-7757	ROP	1		
6/1/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	YOR	DO WISS	570 775 1545	570 775 1544	Drop	1		
6/3/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	NYC	DO Cabazas	973-776-3296					Bd made decision on merits; stay is moot
6/3/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Albania	DET	DO Love/DO Medina	646-201-1691	212-620-7757	ROP		1	
6/3/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	HAR	DO Haimila	860-751-9106	860-240-3036	ROP	1		
6/9/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	YOR	DO Nusmon	267-246-9044	717-840-7254	ROP		1	
6/9/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	ORL	DO Cruz/ DO: Diaz	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2294	DROP	1		
6/9/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	TUC	DO Mclean	520-868-8417	520-868-2011	DROP	1		
6/10/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	BLM	DO Kerry	612-843-8600	612-843-8771	DROP		1	
6/11/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	CHI	DO Rangel	312-347-2041	312-356-4518	ROP	1		
6/12/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	NEW	DO Vassilio	973-332-9173	973-622-4079	DROP	1		
6/12/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	DAL	DO Ernst	214-437-2467	214-424-5686	Drop		1	
6/15/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	BLM	DO HARNETTE	612-843-8689	612-843-8771	ROP	1		
6/17/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	SLC	FREDERICK GASKINS	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202--732-5346	Drop		1	
6/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	South Korea	SND	DO Fuentes	619-710-8356	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	Drop		1	
6/17/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	DAL	DO De La Cruz	214-437-2488	214-424-8759	ROP	1		
6/18/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SFR	FREDERICK GASKINS	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202-732-5346	Drop	1		
6/18/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	ORL	SDDO CRUZ	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202 732 5346	ROP	1		
6/18/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	ARMENIA	SFR	DO RYAN CHAIX	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	916-491-2865	DROP		1	
6/19/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	HOU	DO ROLANDO JIMENEZ	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	281-985-8465	ROP	1		
6/22/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	DAL	DO Barrows	214-424-7856	214-424-8759	ROP	1		
6/22/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	HOU	DO Bacchus	281 774 4757		DROP	1		
6/22/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Colombia	MIA	DO Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	DROP		1	
6/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Lee Tran	714-834-4864	714-834-4897	DROP	1		
6/24/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	ORL	DO Cruz	305-207-2204	305-207-2294	DROP	1		
6/25/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO BEYA	703-4005956	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	DROP	1		
6/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DEN	DO Garcia	303-361-6612 ext. 182	303-361-0694	ROP	1		
6/29/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Consuelo Burch	318-335-7515 (c) 318-485-1224	318-335-0755	DROP	1		
6/30/2015	IJ MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Degnim	415-577-0473	415-844-5514	Drop		1	
6/30/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Montes	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	762-561-6453	Drop	1		
7/2/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	YOR	DO Reid	717-840-7246	717-840-7254	ROP	1		
7/2/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	Hou	DO Hudson	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	281-774-5993	ROP	1		
7/2/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	China	KAN	DO Terrell	816-880-5016	816-891-7348	ROP		1	
7/2/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Malawi	SEA	DO Renner	253-779-6093	253-779-6096	ROP	1		
7/2/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Chariff/DO Feliciano	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6397	Drop	1		
7/6/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	WAS	DO O'Neal	804-330-8264	804-330-8251	Drop	1		
7/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	MIA	DO Richards	305-207-2257	305-207-2294	Drop		1	
7/7/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Pakistan	DET	DO Mackie	313-218-3407	313-568-6052	Drop		1	
7/10/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	SNA	DO Rodriguez	830-254-2500	830-254-2975	Drop		1	
7/13/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO NELLY MCKENNA	714-712-8049	714-938-1015	DROP	1		

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7/13/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO Arambulo	949-855-2667	949-855-2630	ROP	1		File
7/14/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	LOS	DO QUEVEDO	213-220-3783	760-561-6451	ROP		1	
7/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Venezulea	MIA	SDDO BROWN 863 946	8639460062	863 946 1094	ROP	1		
7/15/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Henry	760-561-6322	760-561-6397	Drop	1		
7/16/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SLC	DO REED	801-886-7452	801-886-2860	ROP	1		
7/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	NEW	DO VIOLANO	973-776-3259	973-645-2218	DROP	1		
7/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	HAITI	MIA	DO Delisma	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
7/17/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	HLG	DO EVA SANCHEZ	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	956-389-7803	ROP		1	
7/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	HAR	DO Delisma	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
7/20/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Bangladesh	YORK	DO Andrew Dubyak	717-840-76314 (c) 330-795-6051	717-840-7254	ROP		1	
7/20/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	HAR	DO Donal Turner	318-335-7514	318-335-0755	ROP		1	
7/23/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	MIA	DO Veronica Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
7/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LVG	DO Epler	702-375-0606	702-388-6923	ROP		1	
7/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Consuelo Burch	318-335-7515 (c) 318-485-1224	318-335-0755	DROP		1	
7/23/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	UKRAINE	NYD	DO Charles	212-863-3586	none	DROP	1		
7/24/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Peru	LOS	DO Flangan	916-329-4314	916-491-2865	ROP		1	
7/28/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	MIA	DO Veronica Suriel	305-207-2205	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
7/28/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	PHI	DO Newsom	267-246-9044	717-840-7254	DROP		1	
7/29/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	PHO	DO Henegar	520-295-4123	520-295-4190	ROP		1	
7/31/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jordan	CHL	DO Spina	704-672-9376	704-672-6998	DROP		1	
7/31/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Brazil	BOS	DO Hood	781-359-7604	718-359-7629	DROP	1		
7/31/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SEA	DO Burgert	520-868-8384	520-868-2011	DROP		1	
8/3/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	BRAZIL	BOS	DO MILLEY	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	Drop	1		
8/4/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nigeria	DAL	DO De La Cruz	214-437-2488	214-424-8759	Drop	1		
8/5/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DEN	DO Ball	720-875-2072	720-873-3714	ROP		1	
8/5/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	ATL	DO Guillory	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	318-335-0755	ROP	1		
8/5/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	BOS	DO MILLEY	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	781-359-7589	Drop	1		
8/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Brazil	HAR	DO Solis	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	ROP	1		
8/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LVG	DO Holland	915-834-4841	915-834-5299	ROP	1		
8/6/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	EL SALVADOR	LOS	DO Beasley	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	714-938-1014	Drop	1		
8/6/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	OAK	DO Benoit	318-485-1529	318-335-0755	ROP	1		
8/7/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SEA	DO Raymond Morse	915-497-7131	915-834-5299	ROP	1		
8/7/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Venezulea	MIA	DO Haimila	860-244-0526	860-240-3036	ROP	1		
8/7/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	NEW	DO Violano	973-776-3259	973-645-2218	ROP	1		
8/11/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SND	FREDERICK GASKINS	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	202-732-5346	Drop	1		
8/12/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Montes	760-561-6100 ext. 2210	760-561-6453	Drop	1		
8/14/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	SFR	DO Gladish	509-574-6765	509-454-5796	DROP	1		
8/14/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	MIA	DO Delisma	305-207-2248	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
8/14/2015	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO O'neal	804-330-8264	804-330-8251	DROP		1	
8/14/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	ORL	DO Delisma	305-207-2248	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
8/17/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Colmbia	MIA	DO Alvarez	305-684-6069	305-207-2292	DROP		1	
8/17/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Haiti	YOR	DO F. Delisma	305-207-2248	305-207-2290	DROP	1		
8/17/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO James O'Niel	804-330-8264	804-330-8251	ROP		1	
8/21/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	KRO	DO Ordon	904-288-4638	904-288-4713	ROP		1	
8/21/2015	MTRReconsider	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	BOS	DO Ramos	781-359-7600	781-359-7629	ROP	1		
8/21/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	WAS	DO Tierney	410-637-4025	410-637-4003	Drop	1		
8/21/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	BLM	DO Josh Holine	612-290-0298	612-843-8772	ROP		1	
8/21/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	WAS	DO Martin	862-223-9246	973-642-2218	ROP		1	
8/21/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	India	OAK	DO Turner & Frederick G	318-335-7514	318-335-0755 & 202-	Drop		1	
8/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	ORL	DO ODEN	904-288-4638	904-288-4713	Drop		1	

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8/25/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	HLG	DO FAIRNOT	904-893-1246	404-893-1344	ROP	1		
8/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	KRO	DO Vega-Aponte	202 503 0167	904 288 4713	ROP	1		
8/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	NYC	DO CAREY	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	212-620-7757	DROP	1		
8/25/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	LOS	DO QUEVEDO	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov		DROP	1		
8/26/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	BOS	DO Fruge	318-335-7573	318-335-0755	DROP	1		
8/27/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SLC	DO Laubershimer	801-886-7429	801-886-2860	ROP		1	
8/28/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	NYC	Do Ward	318-335-7528	318-335-0755	ROP	1		
8/31/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	DET	DO Todd Ankenbauer	313-568-6049	313-568-6052	ROP		1	
9/2/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Honduras	LOS	DO Montes	760-561-6423	760-561-6453	DROP		1	
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9/3/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	WAS	DO CLARK	804-330 8275	804-330 8251	DROP		1	
9/4/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	GUYANA	NYD	DO CAREY	415-844-5512	212-620-7757	ROP	1		
9/4/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	SFR	DO NORRIS	408-918-4079	408-918-4079	Drop	1		
9/9/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	KAN	DO Schulz	314-244-9705	314-241-4191	Drop	1		
9/9/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO Burocha	213-830-7946	213-830-7974	Drop	1		
9/10/2015	Mtreopen	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Ecuador	HAR	DO Hamila	860-751-9106	860-240-3036	ROP	1		
9/10/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Cameroon	BUF	DO Szmania	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	585-344-6675	ROP	1		
9/11/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Dominican Republic	NEW	DO Ulmer	973-776-3310	973-6452218	ROP	1		
9/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	ROMANIA	CHI	DO Michael Landmeier	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	312-356-4518	DROP	1		
9/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Kenya	BOS	DO Daniel Hurley	781-359-7718	781-359-7629	DROP	1		
9/14/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Columbia	ADL	DO Quevedo	760-561-6421	760-561-6453	DROP	1		
9/15/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Kenya	BOS	DO Churchhill	617-719-8874	781-359-7629	DROP	1		
9/16/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Togo	ELZ	DO Daley	908-282-5709	973-622-4079	DROP	1		
9/16/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	SNA	DO Pacheco	210-880-7892	830-378-6694	ROP		1	
9/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	UKRAINE	NYC	DO Oates	212-863-3524	212-620-7757	Drop	1		
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9/17/2015	MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	OMA	Do Nimmo	402-403-2679	402-536-4874	ROP	1		
9/17/2015	IJ-MTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	HLG	Do Nimmo	402-403-2679	402-536-4874	ROP	1		
9/18/2015	IJMTR	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Belize	LOS	DO Padilla	714-712-8060	714-938-1014 or 714-	ROP		1	
9/22/2015	MTREC	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Mexico	LOS	DO BECKER	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	805-484-1560	ROP	1		
9/23/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Jamaica	HAR	DO Haimila	860-751-9106	860-240-3036	Drop	1		
9/23/2015	MTReissue	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Togo	ELZ	DO Daly	908-282-5709	973-622-4079	DROP		1	
9/24/2015	MTReopen	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Guatemala	LOS	DO Marshall	(b)(6)@ice.dhs.gov	760-561-6453	Drop	1		
9/25/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	SOVIET UNION	NY	DO Love/DO Medina	212-863-3505	212-620-7757	ROP	1		
9/25/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Cameroon	CLE	DO ZAMIR	305-207-2253	305-207-2290	ROP	1		
9/30/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	Nicaragua	LOS	DO Hammer	760-561-6318	760-561-6397	DROP		1	
9/30/2015	MTREO	(b)(6)	(b)(6)	El Salvador	NYC	DO Petito	212-863-3456		DROP		1	