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BACKGROUND:

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From: Clark, Alaina
Sent: Tuesday, February 14, 2017 9:32:53 PM

To: Nielsen, Kirstjen; Carroll, Kevin T.; Metzler, Alan; Lapan, David
Cc: Maher, Joseph
Subject: RE: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama program

We just went back w what David provided

From: Nielsen, Kirstjen
Sent: Tuesday, February 14, 2017 9:31:44 PM
To: Carroll, Kevin T.; Metzler, Alan; Lapan, David
Cc: Maher, Joseph; Clark, Alaina
Subject: RE: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama program

We have the facts
Alaina have you shared?

From: Carroll, Kevin T.
Sent: Tuesday, February 14, 2017 9:11:40 PM
To: Nielsen, Kirstjen; Metzler, Alan; Lapan, David
Cc: Maher, Joseph; Clark, Alaina
Subject: FW: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama program

Just FYI -- the governor of Washington thinks we're arresting Dreamers willy-nilly.

Kevin Carroll
Senior advisor, DHS OGC
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From: Clark, Alaina
Sent: Tuesday, February 14, 2017 9:08:15 PM
To: Carroll, Kevin T.
Subject: RE: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama program

There's a chain w Mayer on it- waiting for cleared language- [REDACTED]

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Let me have Taylor respond and say "we're checking"

From: Carroll, Kevin T.
Sent: Tuesday, February 14, 2017 9:06:32 PM
To: Clark, Alaina
Subject: RE: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama program

I don't see how we can help him too much in the middle of litigation, unfortunately.

That said, let's see what ICE may know

Kevin Carroll
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From: Ricketts, Sam (GOV)
Sent: Tuesday, February 14, 2017 9:03:57 PM
To: Price, Taylor; Clark, Alaina; Hyer, Brian; Carroll, Kevin T.
Subject: Re: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama program

Hello again - copying Kevin, as well, and hoping someone will respond. We need answers to questions tonight.

Why was this individual picked up by ICE and taken into custody, when he had registered under the DACA program?

President Trump has signaled no change or intention to change the DACA program.

Can we expect ICE to detain additional DACA program participants?

Again, I am expecting a response today.

Thanks

-Sam

On Feb 14, 2017, at 8:23 PM, Ricketts, Sam (GOV) <(b)(6)> wrote:

Alaina, Taylor - Governor Inslee is very concerned about this news. Can you please put me in touch with ICE staff, preferably local or regional leadership, who can answer questions that we have? I hope to talk to them this evening.
Thanks

Sam Ricketts
Director, Washington, DC Office
Office of Governor Jay Inslee

<http://mobile.reuters.com/article/idUSKBN15T307>

Exclusive: U.S. arrests Mexican immigrant in Seattle covered by Obama
program

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers conduct a targeted enforcement operation in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S. on February 9, 2017. Courtesy Bryan Cox/U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement via REUTERS

By Daniel Levine and Kristina Cooke | SAN FRANCISCO

U.S. authorities have arrested an immigrant from Mexico who was brought to the United States illegally as a child and later given a work permit during the Obama administration in what could be the first detention of its kind under President Donald Trump.

Daniel Ramirez Medina, a 23-year-old with no criminal record, was taken into custody last week at his father's home in Seattle by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers. The officers arrived at the home to arrest the man's father, though court documents did not make clear the reason the father was taken into custody.

Ramirez, now in custody in Tacoma, Washington, was granted temporary permission to live and work legally in the United States under a program called the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, established in 2012 by Democratic President Obama, according to a court filing.

The program protects from deportation 750,000 people who were brought to the United States illegally as children, sometimes called the

"dreamers," and gives them the temporary right to work legally in the United States.

Trump, a Republican who took office on Jan. 20, has promised a crackdown on the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, most of whom come from Mexico and other Latin American countries. A move against DACA recipients like Ramirez would represent a significant broadening of immigration enforcement under Trump.

Ramirez filed a challenge to his detention in Seattle federal court on Monday, arguing that the government violated his constitutional rights because he had work authorization under the DACA program.

Ethan Dettmer, a partner in the law firm Gibson Dunn & Crutcher who is one of the lawyers representing Ramirez, said he is not aware of any other DACA recipient who has been arrested.

"We are hoping this detention was a mistake," Dettmer said.

A BROKEN PROMISE?

Another one of his lawyers, Mark Rosenbaum of the legal advocacy group Public Counsel, characterized the DACA program as a promise from the federal government's executive branch that DACA recipients would not be targeted for deportation.

"We have no reason to believe that promise will be broken. This case should not see the inside of a courtroom," Rosenbaum said.

Ramirez was in custody and unavailable for comment. Representatives for Immigration and Customs Enforcement declined immediate comment on the lawsuit.

Emily Langley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Seattle, said the Justice Department is still reviewing the case.

U.S. immigration officers last week arrested more than 680 people in the country illegally. Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly said the operations, conducted in at least a dozen states, were routine and consistent with regular operations. But immigrant advocacy groups and Democrats have expressed concern that the Trump administration will escalate immigration enforcement efforts in line with the president's tough stance toward illegal immigrants.

Trump campaigned on a promise to roll back Obama's executive actions on immigration, but since assuming office he has kept his public comments on DACA vague.

In an interview with ABC News last month, Trump said his administration was devising a policy on how to deal with people covered by DACA. "They are here illegally. They shouldn't be very worried. I do have a big heart. We're going to take care of everybody. We're going to have a very strong border," Trump said at the time.

Under DACA, the government collected information including participants' addresses that potentially could be used to locate and deport them if the program is reversed.

Ramirez was brought to the United States from Mexico in about 2001 at about age 7, according to the lawsuit. The government granted him a DACA card in 2014 and renewed it in 2016, finding that he was no threat to public safety. He has a 3-year-old son, according to the complaint.

Ramirez in his lawsuit is seeking his immediate release and an injunction forbidding the government from arresting him again. A hearing in the case has been scheduled for Friday.

According to the lawsuit, Ramirez was asleep at his father's home last Friday morning when ICE agents arrived and arrested the father. When they entered, they asked Ramirez if he was in the country legally, and Ramirez said he had a work permit, the lawsuit stated.

ICE agents took Ramirez to a processing center in Seattle and he again disclosed his DACA work permit, the lawsuit stated.

"It doesn't matter, because you weren't born in this country," one of the agents said, according to the lawsuit.

Ramirez was fingerprinted, booked and taken to a detention center in Tacoma where he was still in custody on Tuesday, Rosenbaum said.

(Additional reporting by Bill Rigby in Seattle; Editing by Sue Horton and Will Dunham)

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Talking Points for Opening Remarks
Council of Governor's Winter Plenary Meeting
Washington, DC
February 24, 2017

Background: You will give 2-3 minutes of introductory remarks at the opening of the Council of Governors' winter meeting. The meeting format is a roundtable discussion. The group is relatively small—approximately 25 people—comprised of 10 governors; the Council co-chairs; Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Work; Assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Terrorism, Tom Bossert; and staff members.

You will speak from your seat at the table. During this first part of the meeting, you will informally introduce yourself and express how much you're looking forward to working with this group. The objective is introductory rapport building.

- I'd like to start by expressing my sympathy for the loss of Justin Stevens¹. I understand that his work with the Council on behalf of the states was instrumental, and that his presence is deeply missed.
- As the Secretary of Homeland Security, my top priority is protecting the United States and its citizens.
- This is my first meeting with this group, and I'm looking forward to learning from you.
- I want to hear about the challenges you're facing, and discuss how we can work together.
- I'm proud of the work DHS has done with the Council, especially with regard to cybersecurity.
 - The Joint Action Plan for cybersecurity has helped us make tremendous progress at the state and federal level.

¹ Justin Stevens was Legislative Director at the National Governors Association. He recently passed away from cancer. <https://www.congress.gov/crec/2017/02/01/modified/CREC-2017-02-01-pt1-PgS590.htm>

- DHS completed all 19 of its tasks in the Joint Action Plan.
- The Department is also working closely with the Council on the Cyber Incident Plan, and we look forward to finalizing it with the states soon.
- I appreciate your time and interest in these critical issues of national security.

Talking Points for Featured Discussion
Council of Governor's Winter Plenary Meeting
Department of Homeland Security Strategic Vision and Priorities
Washington, DC
February 24, 2017

Background: You will give approximately 10 minutes of remarks during the Council of Governors' winter meeting. This is a time for you to discuss the Department's strategic vision and priorities. You will speak after Mr. Tom Bossert, Assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Terrorism. Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Work will speak after you. After Deputy Secretary Work's remarks, there will be an open dialogue involving all members of the Council.

The group is relatively small—approximately 25 people—comprised of 10 governors; the Council co-chairs; Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Work; Assistant to the President for Homeland Security and Terrorism, Tom Bossert; and staff members.

You will speak from your seat at the table.

- **Partnerships are important.**

- Discuss recent travel to Munich and relationship with international allies.
- Discuss recent travel to Mexico and Guatemala.
- Discuss experience with international partnerships in command of SOUTHCOM.
- The Department's relationship with the states is critical, because these states make up the homeland we protect.
- I thank the Council for their commitment to homeland security.

- **Securing our nation means enforcing our laws. The Department of Homeland Security has a law enforcement mission.**
 - President Trump’s Executive Orders on border security and immigration enforcement improvements directs DHS to:
 - deploy all lawful means to secure our nation’s southwest border;
 - prevent further illegal immigration into the United States; and
 - repatriate illegal aliens swiftly, consistently, and humanely.
 - This includes establishing operational control of the border, and controlling a physical barrier. The latter, I plan to do with recommendations by our experts, the men and women on the front lines.
- **In the interest of our nation’s security, and in implementation of the Executive Order, we are also detaining aliens and ending the practice of “catch and release” law enforcement; and returning illegal aliens to their countries of origin, pending formal legal proceedings.**
- **U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has launched a series of targeted enforcement operations across the country.**
 - These operations targeted public safety threats, such as convicted criminal aliens and gang members.
 - It also included individuals who have violated our immigration laws, with a specific focus on those who illegally re-entered the country after they were ordered removed by federal immigration judges.

- In support of that mission, our Department has focused on removing illegal aliens who have violated immigration laws, with a focus on those who pose a threat to public safety, have been charged with criminal offenses, or have been deported and re-entered the country illegally—demonstrating a deep disregard for our nation and its laws.
- **Some have raised questions about our enforcement operations with respect to Dreamers, the DACA recipients.**
 - Under DHS policy, aliens granted deferred action from deportation who are subsequently found to pose a threat to national security or public safety may have their deferred action terminated at any time.
 - DHS may also seek their removal from the United States. This includes those who have been arrested or convicted of certain crimes, or those who are associated with criminal gangs.
 - Since the start of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in 2012, approximately 1,500 recipients have had their deferred action terminated due to a criminal conviction, gang affiliation, or a criminal conviction related to gang affiliation.
 - These cases illustrate the difficult work ICE fugitive operations teams perform every day across the country to remove public safety threats from our communities when they encounter them.
 - ICE officers, along with their law enforcement partners, have and will continue to enforce our nation's laws to protect public safety, national security, and to preserve the integrity of our immigration system.
- **We want to encourage and facilitate legal trade and travel. That means knowing who travelers are, where they're going, and what they intend to do.**

- Career intelligence professionals tell me we are overdue for a thorough analysis and assessment of our immigration and refugee vetting system.
- **We need a new philosophy, one that accounts for changes in geopolitics—like the collapse of states like Syria—and changes in technology.**
 - We all leave digital footprints in our modern, interconnected world.
 - When we vet someone coming into our country—someone we know nothing about, for whatever reason—we can look at their finances and their electronic trail.
 - We have to get more serious about how we look at people coming into the United States.
- **The Executive Order signed on January 27, 2017, was designed to allow for proper review of our immigration standards, so we could establish policies that would protect the American people.**
 - In accordance with the federal district judge’s ruling, DHS has suspended any and all actions implemented with that Executive Order, titled “Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States.”
 - This includes actions to suspend passenger system rules that flag travelers for operational action subject to the EO.
 - DHS personnel have resumed inspecting travelers in accordance with standard policies and procedures.
- **The Executive Order is not—and never was—a “Muslim ban.”**

- There are 51 countries on the planet that have predominately Muslim populations. There were not 51 countries named in the Executive Order.
- The temporary travel pause in the Executive Order named seven countries—countries torn by chaos and civil war, some countries where we don't even have an embassy.
- We must protect Americans and advance our national interests. We must ensure that those entering this country will not harm the American people after we've welcomed them with open arms.
- We must have a functional immigration system that safeguards our people and our homeland.
- **Cybersecurity is also an important part of our homeland security mission.**
 - A threat in the digital world is as serious as a threat in the physical world, especially as the two worlds are increasingly linked.

IF EXECUTIVE ORDER IS SIGNED:

- The Executive Order on cybersecurity takes an important step forward by directing agencies to take particular actions to improve the cybersecurity of Federal Government systems, critical infrastructure, and the entire Nation.
- Ensuring a secure and resilient cyberspace is an important part of our homeland security mission.
- This Executive Order reaffirms the central role of DHS in ongoing cybersecurity efforts and highlights the need to further strengthen existing partnerships with the private sector and across the U.S. Government as we work collectively to

strengthen our cybersecurity and our resilience from malicious cyber activity.

- The Executive Order builds on the important work that Congress has done to codify DHS roles and responsibilities for cybersecurity.
- By directing DHS and other agencies to engage with private sector and other nonfederal stakeholders, the Executive Order recognizes the importance of continuing our strong partnerships between government and industry to address shared challenges.
- DHS will work with the Office of Management and Budget and other agencies to ensure that the U.S. Government takes an enterprise-wide approach to security challenges facing the Executive Branch, adequately protect the Executive Branch enterprise, and build a more modern, secure and resilient IT architecture.
- DHS will also build upon existing interagency efforts to support the cybersecurity of critical infrastructure entities and ensure all relevant Government authorities and capabilities are being used to protect critical infrastructure as well as the American people.
- **I look forward to working with the members of the Council to address these serious national concerns.**
- **I would be happy to discuss any of these topics during our open dialogue.**

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Thank you.

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I confirmed the sensitive location policies remain in place and that the grounds for DACA termination have not changed.

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Gillian, what was our comment in response to the NYT inquiry? Alan

From: Christensen, Gillian
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-Secretary Kelly's public remarks in Guatemala drew attention in the U.S. In addition, CNN has mentioned Secretary Tillerson and Secretary Kelly's trip to Mexico as "damage control" with regard to immigration issues.

-Acting Deputy Secretary Chip Fulghum participated in a naturalization ceremony at Mount Vernon. A number of outlets including *Fox News and CBS* covered the event.

-The *LA Times* will run an editorial tomorrow regarding the implementation of Executive Orders 1 and 2. Gene Hamilton provided background.

-The *Wall Street Journal* will run a story tomorrow regarding the build out of the border barrier and what it will look like. The piece will focus on what Secretary Kelly has said in testimony and previous media engagements. Former DHS officials will also be quoted on the record.

-*Telemundo and Univision* requested a DHS statement on the case of an individual who committed suicide by throwing himself off a bridge after being repatriated back to Mexico. OPA provided the below:

STATEMENT

DHS is aware of the report of a man named Guadalupe Olivas-Valencia who allegedly jumped off a bridge in Tijuana, Mexico resulting in his death. On February 20, Mr. Olivas presented himself to CBP officers at the San Ysidro port of entry, had no legal documents to enter the U.S., and was found to be inadmissible. He was repatriated to Mexico on February 21, 2017, and turned over to Mexican officials. Out of respect for the family of the deceased, we decline further comment at this time.

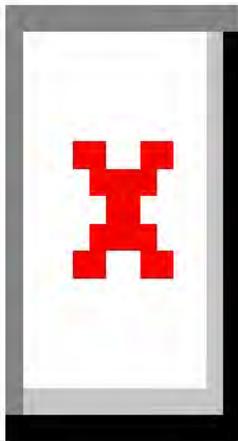
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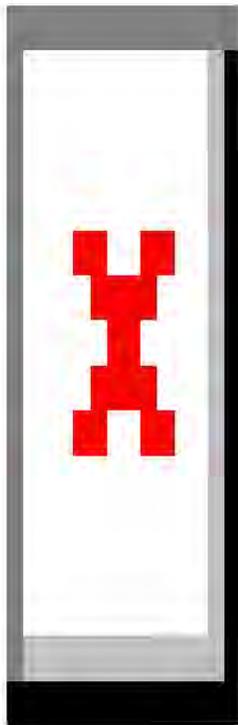
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-In response to reports that that Chicago school administrators have sent out emails to students and faculty telling them that ICE officers cannot enter school grounds without a warrant, *The New York Times* requested DHS comment on whether the ICE and CBP sensitive locations policies remain in effect and is the grounds for termination of DACA have changed.

-OPA promoted the Secretary's travel to Guatemala today on Twitter in addition to Acting Deputy Secretary Chip Fulghum's participation in the special naturalization anchor ceremony honoring President's Day.





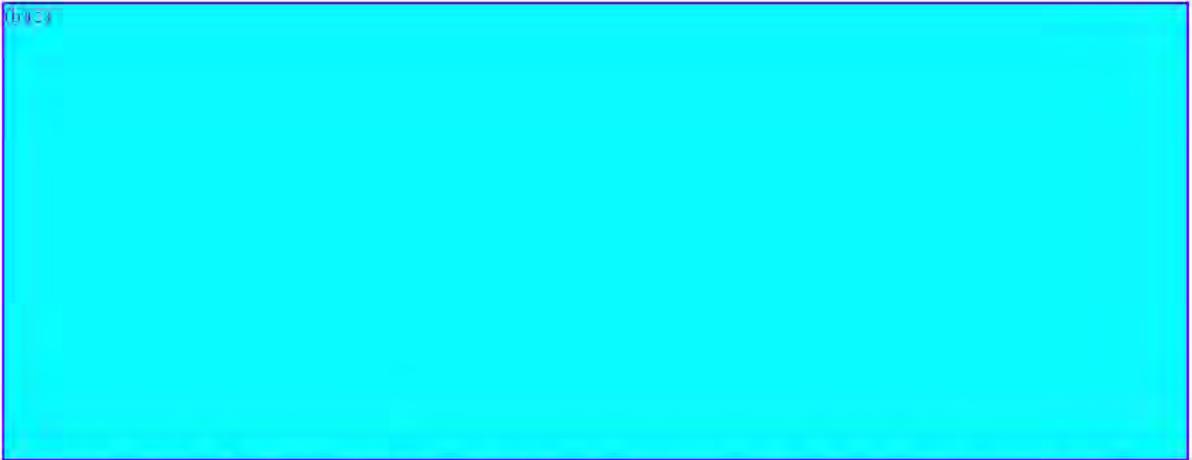
ICE

-*Fox News* requested comment for a story about an illegal alien who killed a U.S. citizen in Denver after being released from custody by local authorities without giving ICE time to detain the individual. OPA provided the below:

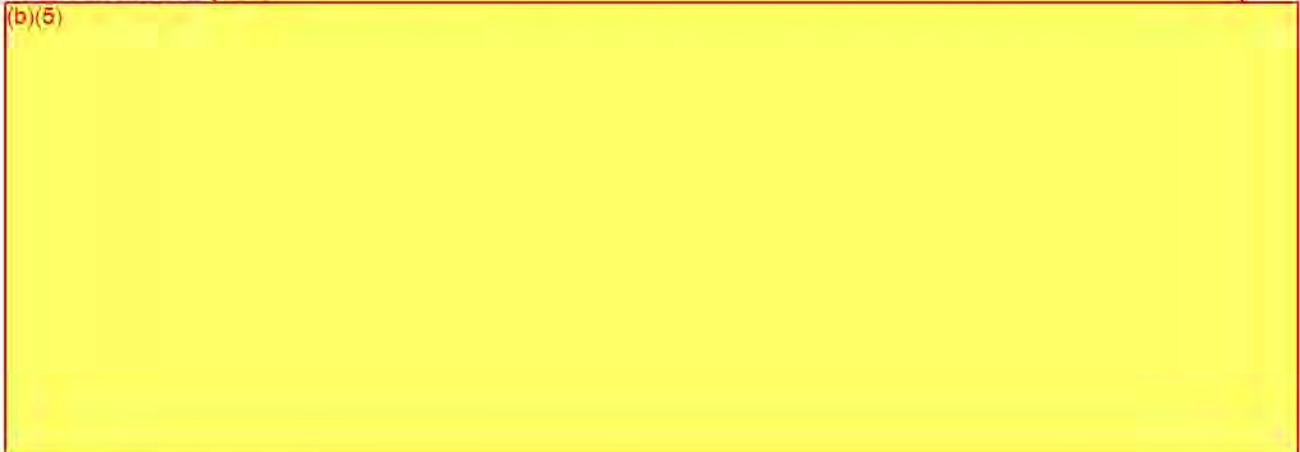
STATEMENT

Ever Andres Valles, 19, a citizen of Mexico, was encountered by ICE via the Criminal Alien Program following his arrest on local charges in October 2016. At the time of his arrest, ICE placed a detainer with the Denver County Jail. The detainer wasn't honored, and he was released by the jail Dec. 20, 2016, without notification to ICE. Valles is a known gang member whose gang history is documented in the Colorado gang database. Due to his criminal history and gang affiliation, Valles is an ICE immigration enforcement priority.

BACKGROUND



-A reporter with the *AZ Republic* requesting clarification regarding information given to her by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office pertaining to the Sheriff's newest posture on no longer ICE detainers. (b)(5)



STATEMENT

Last week, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) announced his office would no longer honor immigration detainers. In conjunction with the sudden reversal of a long-

standing practice of honoring immigration detainees, the Sheriff also implemented a restriction prohibiting the arrest of individuals with detainees by ICE officers within the confines of the facility. Since the Friday announcement, a total of 32 inmates, who had an immigration detainer on file, have been released by MCSO back into the community, among them were individuals with criminal convictions for drug offenses, extreme DUIs, reckless driving and resisting an officer. As a result, the local Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) office realigned fugitive enforcement resources to prioritize, locate, and arrest those released as a result of the Sheriff's recently implemented directives. As of this statement, ERO has arrested five individuals who were released as a direct result of the Sheriff's change in policy.

ICE will continue to seek to collaborate with all law enforcement agencies throughout the State of Arizona, including the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, to help ensure that individuals who may pose a threat to our communities are not released onto the street to potentially reoffend and harm individuals living within our communities."

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Gillian M. Christensen
 Press Secretary (Acting)
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-OPA issued a [readout](#) of Secretary Kelly's trip to Guatemala and Mexico.

-OPA has fielded numerous inquiries on the leaked draft I&A report from **AP, CNN, Fox News, CBS, ABC, NBC, Reuters, BBC, AFP, Bloomberg, The Guardian, BuzzFeed, Huffington Post, Washington Post** and others. We have provided the following:

STATEMENT

The seven countries were identified by the previous administration as being countries of concern for foreign terrorist travel to the United States. Consequently, these countries were the focus of this administration's initial efforts to enhance vetting for foreign travel to the United States. It is the policy of the United States to protect its citizens from foreign nationals who intend to commit terrorist attacks in the United States; and to prevent the admission of foreign nationals who intend to exploit United States immigration laws for malevolent purposes.

The document referenced in this report and others was incomplete and had not been subject to the extensive interagency review process required of finished intelligence products. Further, the report does not include data from other intelligence community sources. It is clear on its face that it is an incomplete product.

Allegations by opponents of the president's policies that senior DHS intelligence officials would politicize intelligence is unfortunate and untrue. The dispute with this product was over sources and quality, not politics.

-**Washington Post** reporter is working on a story about the Advocacy community warning potential DACA recipients not to apply for the program or renew their DACA as DHS might use that information to deport them from the country. OPA reiterated that Both EO implementation memos w/regard to immigration enforcement do not apply to DACA recipients, that the grounds for termination of DACA remain the same as when the program was created and that suggesting otherwise only creates needless fear and panic amongst the community of current DACA holders.

ICE

- Reporters from several media outlets, including the **Arizona Republic, NPR and Fox**, have requested updated information regarding the Maricopa County Sheriff's recent announcement that MCSO will no longer honor ICE detainers or allow ICE officers physical access to its jails to take custody of inmates who're being released. The Sheriff is now alleging ICE is allowing people to walk out of their jails.

STATEMENT

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) continues to seek to work collaboratively with law enforcement agencies statewide to take custody of criminal aliens being released by local authorities, but the Maricopa County Sherriff's Office's (MCSO) refusal to honor immigration detainers or allow ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) officers to transfer custody within its jails has created an untenable and potentially perilous situation.

"ICE is committed to promoting public safety and we intend to use every resource at our disposal to find and arrest deportable criminals who're being released from Maricopa County jails," said Enrique Lucero, field office director for ERO Phoenix. "However, the most effective way to prevent these dangerous criminals from returning to our communities to potentially reoffend is for the Sheriff to honor our detainers, or at the very least allow us to take custody of these individuals within the secure confines of their facilities."

For years, MCSO honored immigration detainers. ICE vans responded to MCSO facilities twice daily, seven days a week to pick-up newly released inmates. This safe and seamless transfer of custody took place inside the jail. With the Sheriff's change in policy, Maricopa County became the only jurisdiction in Arizona that does not honor immigration detainers.

Now, MCSO only notifies ICE when an individual with an immigration detainer is being prepared for release. After the individual is processed, he or she is free to leave the MCSO facility and proceed outside onto a public sidewalk, where the Sheriff suggests ERO should attempt to make the arrest. We need to make it clear that even with advance notice and some biographical information about an inmate, ERO's ability to successfully identify and detain individuals under these circumstances is resource intensive, potentially dangerous, and, in some cases, unsuccessful.

In response, ERO has realigned its fugitive enforcement resources in order to locate and arrest potentially deportable criminal aliens released as a result of the Sheriff's new directives. Since the Sheriff's announcement Feb. 17, 52 people who had immigration detainers lodged against them have been released by the MCSO, through Feb. 23. So far, ERO has arrested six. The rest, who have likely abandoned their last known addresses, remain at large. Given the public safety implications, ERO's efforts to find and take custody of these individuals, and others released as a result of the new policies, will continue.

ICE is hopeful that a mutually agreed upon resolution is reached quickly.

ERO is charged with enforcing the Immigration and Nationality Act enacted by Congress, which includes arresting, detaining, and removing those who have violated immigration law.

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MEDIA GUIDANCE

- Please refer media calls regarding DACA phased termination to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Office of Public Affairs at (b)(6)
- Please refer media calls regarding DACA litigation to the Department of Justice's (DOJ) Office of Public Affairs at (b)(6) or (b)(6)

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EXTERNAL DOCUMENTS

- Upcoming Key Roll-Out Dates
- Congressional Call Schedule (need WH inputs)
- Fact Sheet – public document
- Press Release – public document (DHS OPA)
- Talking Points (DHS OPA – included below)
- Media Call Advisory – public document (DHS OPA)
- Draft FAQs – public document (DHS OPA)
- Draft Internal Q&A (DHS OPA)
- Secretary Statement – public document (DHS OPA – not included)
- Secretary Message to Employees – public document (DHS OPA – not included)



KEY ROLL-OUT DATES AND ASSIGNMENTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LEAD OFFICE</u> (Name)	<u>ACTION ITEM</u>
MONDAY 9.4.17		
8:00 pm	WH OLA	Select Senior Congressional Leaders
TUESDAY 9.5.17		
7:30 am	ALL	Final Coordination Call with WH, DHS, USCIS OPA/OLA/OPE
9:00 am	DHS/OPA	DHS Media Advisory for Call
9:00 am	DHS/WH OLA	Legislative Staff Call Advisory
9:30 am	WH OPE/Comms; DHS OPE	Surrogate Call 1 – Faith Based
10:00 am	WH OPE/Comms; DHS OPE	Surrogate Call 2 – All Others
10:00 am	DOJ	Notice to Plaintiffs Senior Officials
10:00 am	DHS/DOJ/WH	Embargoed Press Call – SMEs – James McCament and Service Center, ICE (b)(6)
11:00 am	DOJ	Attorney General Issues Statement
11:00 am	WH	President Issues Statement
11:00 am	DHS/OPE	Intergovernmental Advisory, Private Sector and Universities
11:00 am	DHS/OPA	Materials posted online – AG Letter, Sec Memo, FAQs, Fact Sheet
11:15 am	DHS OPA	Message from ASI to DHS Employees
11:20 am	USCIS AD1	Message from USCIS Director to Leadership



11:30 am	USCIS ADI	Message from USCIS Director to Employees
11:30 am	Acting Secretary Duke	Calls to Congressional Leadership
11:30 am	DHS OLA/WH OLA	Congressional Leadership Staff Conference Call – USCIS SMEs
11:35 am	USCIS Communications	USCIS posts updated DACA landing page linking to both AG and ASI memo as well as new, updated FAQs. USCIS tags existing DACA pages on website with a note directing them to the landing page for the most up-to-date information
12:00 pm	USCIS Service Center Operations (SCOPS)	SCOPS instructs service centers to continue processing DACA initials and renewals under existing guidelines, with the exception that they should now adjudicate renewal requests even if the current validity period expires more than 150 days later.
12:00 pm	WH IGA/OPE	Stakeholder Call 1 – State and Local elected leaders, law enforcement leadership and associations – USCIS SME, ICE SME
12:00 pm	USCIS Office of Intake and Document Production (OIDP)	USCIS OIDP instructs Lockbox to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Immediately begin rejecting I-131 advance parole requests; 2. Begin rejecting I-821D/I-765 Initial filings physically received on or after 9/6/2017; Begin rejecting I-821D/I-765 Renewal filings physically received on or after 9/6/2017 where current validity expires on or after 3/6/2018.
12:00 pm	USCIS Service Center Operations (SCOPS)	SCOPS instructs its service centers to administratively close any and all pending I-131 advance parole requests based on DACA.
12:00 pm	USCIS Field Operations (FOD)	3. FOD instructs Field Offices not to accept or approve any urgent DACA based I-131 advance parole requests.
12:30 pm	WH IGA/OPE	Stakeholder Call 2 – Business – USCIS SME, ICE SME
1:00 pm	WH	WH Press Briefing – Sarah Sanders



1:00 pm	WH IGA/OPE	Stakeholder Call 3 – Universities – USCIS SME, ICE SME
2:00 pm	DHS PLCY	International Partner Calls – USCIS SME, ICE SME
3:30 pm	DHS OPA/USCIS	Tentative - DHS Implementation Specifics Call w Press – USCIS SME, ICE SME